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THE GIRL SCOUTS TURN 100!

By Tammy Ladd

Emily Santaw offered a welcoming smile from behind a table filled with memorabilia from her years as a member and leader of the Hartford Girl Scouts. She had come to the Garipay House in August to help the Hartford Historical Society celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Girl Scout organization by bringing manuals and uniforms and items that she had collected throughout the years. Soon she was joined by Sandy Aldrich Smith, a former Scout from Hartford, who had stopped by to contribute Sandy's perfectly kept (and pressed) Girl Scout uniform from back in the 50's. After the women recognized one another, the evening was filled with laughter and memories of years past.

Interesting to note: Sandy's uniform has a community identification strip on the sleeve which says "Wilder", indicating that it was from a time before the Scouts were organized into councils. Also the troop numeral "1", would indicate that it is part of that first original Girl Scout troop in Vermont. (Observations on the contributed uniform given by Emily Santaw)

The following is from an interview with Emily Santaw in August of 2012, conducted by Tammy Ladd, Hartford Historical Society.

THE BEGINNING OF GIRL SCOUTS

Emily shared the story of the beginning of Girl Scouts. Juliette Gordon was born in 1863 (in the middle of the Civil War) in Savannah, Georgia. She was an exceptional, well-educated and talented Southern belle born into a family involved in the cotton industry. She married and was in her late forties when her husband, Willie Lowe, passed away. Soon after, Juliette traveled to England, and it was during this trip that she met Lord Baden Powell, who two years previ-

ously had started the Boy Scouts in England. His objective was to teach boys military survival skills. Lord Powell's sister, Agnes, had started a similar group for girls in England called THE GIRL GUIDES. Juliette thought it was a fine thing to do with young girls and even led a troop of Girl Guides in Scotland for a while.

IN THE YEAR 1912, upon returning home from her travels, Juliette called up her cousin and said "Come right over! I have something for the girls of Savannah and all of America and the entire world and we are going to start it tonight!" That evening, about eighteen girls came over to the carriage shed at her estate in Savannah, and they formed the first Girl Guides troop in America.



By 1917, the organization had not only changed its name, but had spread as far as Wilder, Vermont! Five years after that first meeting in Georgia, there was a Girl Scout troop meeting at the present day Wilder School. Juliette had many very wealthy contacts throughout the United States and called upon them to help to support and

spread the influence of the organization. Juliette had a talent for influencing and motivating others to help with the work of creating this huge society for the betterment of girls. She was very committed to the organization, and she even sold her own pearls to help finance the movement.

THE GIRL SCOUTS IN WILDER, VERMONT BEGAN IN 1917

In her personal archives, Juliette has an article about Clara Cooper from Wilder, who was the first

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From the Chair . . .

If you are looking for a thoughtful gift for that special someone on your shopping list, please consider a copy of our new book, **The Year in Photos 2011: Hartford Celebrates 250 Years**. Copies of this pictorial history of our community sell for just \$19.95. Every page chronicles in colored photographs how Hartford residents commemorated the anniversary year by participating in or attending the myriad of planned activities throughout our five villages.

The books will be available for purchase at the Garipay House in Hartford Village from 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon Monday through Friday, at the Hartford Town Clerk's office during regular business hours. And at the Lister's office in the municipal building. To order a copy through the mail, please send a check in the amount of \$23.50 to the Hartford Historical

Society; P O Box 547; Hartford, VT 05047. 250th books will also be available at the December 7, 2012 "First Friday" event in White River Junction from 4-7 pm at the Hotel Coolidge.

A Tree Trimming Holiday Party will be held on Friday, December 7, 2012, from 6-8:00 p.m. at the Main Street Museum. The festivities will be followed by a talk delivered by Museum curator, David Fairbanks Ford on "The Small Museums of the South." All members are invited to attend.

Did you know: This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Hartford Historical Society in 1987!

On behalf of the officers and board members of the Hartford Historical Society, I wish each of you a joyous holiday season and a very happy New Year.

Mary

NOTE: This issue will cover 3 months. The next one will be out for March – have a good winter!



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The Mission Statement of the Hartford Historical Society:

To acquire, identify and preserve information and artifacts related to Hartford's past and communicate knowledge of local history through programs, publications, and other interaction with the community.

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Girl Scout leader in Vermont. The following are excerpts from the letter written by Clara Cooper on the History of that first Wilder Troop, as told and read by Emily Santaw:

“In 1916, Clara was living in Wilder, Vermont, teaching a Church Sunday School class of 29 girls. They had a wonderful time together on Sundays, but Clara wanted something that would bring them together during the week as well. She heard of a group called “Campfire”, and soon a Campfire group began meeting one day a week after school. However, the Campfire uniform wasn’t suitable to wear to school, the dress being skimpy with fringe on the bottom. When one sat on the floor for a campfire ceremony, you couldn’t keep that skimpy skirt down.” To show one’s knees in those days was shocking. After about a year of Campfire, she heard of Girl Scouts and somehow obtained a handbook. “The lessons and activities were so interesting, and we all enjoyed it so much that the next year I asked a Catholic friend who had two girls the same age as our Scouts if she would come into our troop as an assistant leader. That opened the troop to any girl in the village, and we had a wonderful group of girls. They made their own uniforms since there was no specific uniform yet by the organization and, even if there was, Wilder was not a wealthy village.”

WILDER TROOP IN THE 50’S

Sandy Aldrich Smith and her friend Barb Matta remember being in Girl Scouts about 1953 in Wilder when Gloria Lewis was the leader. They would meet at Gloria’s home, which was near the Wilder Library, or sometimes in the basement of the Wilder Elementary School. Barb remembers working on their badges and that they always had good snacks.

The experience that Sandy had as a girl was so powerful that when she was the mother of a six-year-old daughter in 1983 who wanted to join Scouts, Sandy went to the school to sign her up. She was told that there were no leaders and was asked if she would be a leader. At this time, Sandy ran an after school daycare, taking care of twelve children. A plan was devised. Thirty first, second and third graders would be bused to her house once a week after school. One of the mothers would come in to take care of the daycare children, and two mothers came to help with the Scouts. “It turned out to be too much of an age difference,” said Sandy. Eventually, two more mothers volunteered to take the third graders to their homes. We did all of the regular things in the book, and the girls enjoyed hiking in the woods and learning other skills,

such as sewing. One day we had worked with the girls, teaching them to thread a needle and sew with it. Later, one mother came to me and said that she was so embarrassed and thought that was her job as a mother to teach her daughter.

The following is a letter written about one of the Girl Scout outings that Sandy led:



The 1984 photo of the girls on that eventful snowy night spent at Camp Rice Moody: 1st Row: Jessica Hugg, Amanda Davis, Sarah Farnsworth sitting with Mr. Barton, Jamie Champagne and Dottie Raynor. 2nd Row: Dawn Marsh, Angela Conrad, Sandra Lemire, Elizabeth Barton, Julie Smith, Christina Holden and who is the last girl?

DURING THE WINTER OF 1984, when the girls were older, we scheduled a trip and sleepover at the Boston Science Museum. They were all so excited! It turned out to be snowing when we were ready to leave, but we had not heard of any cancellations, so off we went. There were seven adults. I stopped to pick up Lorraine Carroll and her daughter. Walking up their driveway, I fell and ended up with an egg on my elbow. This did not stop us. One of the cars slid off the road but was able to get back on. We finally arrived, all safe, only to find out that the Museum had cancelled the program. We did not know what to do. The weather was too bad to head home. The museum staff talked with other Girl Scout leaders in the area and found Camp Rice Moody in Reading, Massachusetts, that could provide a building for us to stay the night. It turned out to be a wonderful experience and all had a good time. We were able to go home the next day.

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Honor Roll

The Hartford Historical Society has established an Honor Roll to recognize individuals who have contributed in significant ways to the history of Hartford. They can be living or deceased. Nomination forms are available on the web site (hartfordhistory.org.) or from the Hartford Historical Society, PO Box 547, Hartford, VT 05047.

- Dorothy Mock Jones
- Ralph W. Lehman
- Judge Frank G. Mahady
- Mary E. Nadeau
- John W. St. Croix
- Annie Louise Morris Stevens.

Currently on the Honor Roll:

- Collamer Martin Abbott
- Harry A. Black
- Judge Henry F Black
- Guerina and Rosaline Falzarino
- Alfonzo Guarino
- Alfred Guarino

In Memorium

We were sad to learn of the passing of Robert Taylor Jan 28, 1934 – October 10, 2012 . He was a Life Member of the Society and a well-respected teacher at Hartford High School for many years.

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(Excerpts from a letter written by Sandy Smith in August of 2012)

Times have changed. In the past, there was not a lot for girls to do. One of the challenges for the Girl Scouts today is that there are so many activities offered which compete for their time. It was very serious and structured and combined learning life skills with fun. It was also very much about independence and empowerment. Juliette grew up in a pampered situation in many ways, and yet she valued people being able to do things for themselves.

Emily Santaw

Has the focus of Girl Scouts changed during the years?

The focus of Girl Scouting has changed dramatically throughout the years. For a while I was very uncomfortable every time the national organization made a change, but then it was pointed out to me that Girl Scouting is a movement, and moving implies change, and you have to change with the times. For example, during the early days, the girls learned to do signals with flags - interesting

*at the time, but irrelevant today. When is a girl ever going to need to know that skill? Many of the skills that the girls learned had to do with running a household, such as canning. It's useful today, but optional. Back then, it was necessary. Many things back then hadn't yet been invented. For example, girls today need to learn how to use the resources on the internet in a safe way. The careers that Scouts prepare for today didn't exist back then. So Girl Scouting has changed; it had to change to meet the needs of the girls because **it always has been all about the girls.** I have to say that working as an adult Girl Scout, I had the time of my life!*

Working with the other adults who were working with the kids was awesome! I wouldn't have missed it for the world! –Emily Santaw, from an interview in 2012

Clara Cooper passed away in 1991. Regrettably, Emily never met the woman who started Girl Scouts in Wilder in 1917. The next time you buy Girl Scout cookies, take a moment to think about the amazing positive influence that Juliette Lowe and Clara Cooper had on so many girls in the last 100 years.

Girl Scout Motto: Do a Good Deed Daily.

Latham Iron Works of White River Junction, Vermont

(Highlights from the program presented by Judy Barwood, 12 Sept 2012)

The Arthur Latham, Jr. Family and Arthur Latham and Company of White River Junction, Vermont

Judy Barwood is an eighth generation Hartford resident, Society member and direct descendent. She found Arthur's diaries in her grandmother's attic and transcribed them.

Arthur Latham, Jr. was born 7 Sept 1802 in Lyme, New Hampshire. Arthur was the tenth of eleven children who were raised at the house his father built there, now the Dowd's Country Inn. He married Caroline Hinckley, the daughter of Orramel Hinckley of Thetford, Vermont.

In 1847 the railroad came to White River Junction, and in 1848 the Northern Railroad completed a bridge. The railroads offered a business opportunity, so in 1849 Mr. Latham purchased land from Colonel Nutt of Nutt Lane, one of three large farms he eventually obtained. He built an iron foundry and housing for his workers (a boarding house and four tenement houses, some of which are the houses on South Main Street on the left, as well as the houses up by the cemetery across the street). He employed about fifty men, mostly locals, as machinists to do shafting and millwright work, and he had sales of \$20,800 in 1849. Arthur, Jr. brought much business to White River Junction.

The Passumpsic #6 locomotive, the first locomotive entirely built in Vermont, weighing 22 tons, was built here in 1854. In the five years of the business, a total of ten locomotives were built, repaired or refurbished here at Latham Works. Some of their names were the *Chittenden* and the *Hanover*.

Six years later, in June 1854, he was forced into bankruptcy because the Rutland-Washington Railroad was not able to pay the \$100,000 they owed for railcars delivered. Mr. Latham paid off his work force rather than his creditors. The last business ledger was 24 July 1854.

There is no record of his ever living in White River Junction during his business years here, as he and his children always lived in Lyme.

In May of 1861, a big fire destroyed the entire foundry, along with parts of the railroad Depot.

His son-in-law, Noah Safford, a lawyer here, sold off much of the land that Mr. Latham had once owned to the railroad. In 1874 Mr. Latham faced further tragedy when he was knocked down by a Central Vermont Railroad switch engine and lost his left foot under the train. He had a wooden foot and used a cane thereafter.

In 1880 Noah Safford built the large family house on the corner of Sykes Ave. and South Main St. It was a beautiful Victorian! This became the family home and where everyone returned for years. Caroline Latham Safford, Arthur's granddaughter, married Everett J. Wallace, and she was active in the organization and activities of the Loyal club in White River Junction.



Hartford Historical Society members selling our new book "The Year in Photos 2011, Hartford, Vermont Celebrates 250 Years" on Voting Day.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

HISTORICAL SOCIETY PUBLISHES 250th MEMORY BOOK

Sales were brisk at our first 'book sale' on Voting Day. Jon Soule stopped by in his Civil War regalia to add to the ambiance! Be sure to pick yours up soon! Only \$19.95 and available at the Town Clerk's Office, the Garipay House weekday mornings, or call Pat at work - 295-3077.

Voting day [r] Jon Soule & Susanne Abetti



Hartford Historical Society's Publications for Sale

- **THE YEAR IN PHOTOS- 2011- Hartford, Vermont Celebrates 250 Years** (\$19.95)
- **GREAT TRAIN DISASTER OF 1887** Original photos and articles from newspapers of the time (\$5.00)
- **RAILROAD ENTHUSIASTS DAY** Reprint of the original program when Old 494 came to Town of Hartford (\$2.00)
- **IMAGES OF AMERICA HARTFORD** by F.J. Barrett (\$21.99 / members \$19.99)
- **HISTORIC POSTCARDS** (50 each or Pack of 6 [1 each] (\$2.50)
- **HISTORIC POSTCARDS – RAILROADS** - Woodstock RR Set (\$3.00)
- **LOCAL RR NOTECARDS** (\$1.00 each or Set of 6 [3 each] for \$5.00)
- **MURIEL FARRINGTON'S NOTE CARDS** featuring historic buildings (\$1.50 each or set of 6 [1 each] for \$6.00)
- **1889 WRJCT LITHOGRAPH** copies (\$1.00 Each or Set of 6 [1 each] for \$5.00)
- We also have a number [not all] of **HARTFORD KEY** Yearbooks for sale (\$25.00)

The above may be purchased at the Garipay House, Ordered or picked up at the Municipal building, or mailed, prepaid with postage. Contact Pat Stark at 802-295-3077 or 802-478-1110 after business hours for information.

News from Lebanon Neighbors

We may live in different states, but many of us share friends and relatives, and we certainly share a similar history! The Lebanon Historical Society is sponsoring a very special exhibit at the AVA Gallery in Lebanon. It is with pleasure we share this greeting with you, and encourage you to visit the AVA Gallery.

To The Hartford Historical Society, Hartford, Vermont

Dear Friends, Relatives and Neighbors:

As together we march on to our common Tri-Centennial, the members of the Lebanon Historical Society wish you continued success in your outstanding presentations concerning the settlement, growth and development of our beautiful valley surrounding the merger of the White, Mascoma and Connecticut Rivers. Ours is a common heritage which you nobly strive to portray.

Our Best Wishes, Sincerely, *David LaBelle*, President.

THE WAY WE WORKED

December 15, 2012 - January 27, 2013

Lebanon is privileged to host a traveling exhibit from the Smithsonian at the AVA Gallery, 11 Bank Street. Spanning the years 1857-1987, this extensive photo exhibit will feature America's work history

1. Where We Worked
2. How We Worked
3. What We Wore to Work
4. Conflict at Work
5. Dangerous and Unhealthy Work

Thank You!

The Hartford Historical Society is profoundly grateful to residents for their participation in the many organizations that make this community a great place to live. We are especially grateful to our Benefactors who have given so generously this year, enabling us to make necessary repairs to the Garipay House and to provide our public programs and activities. Thank You!

2012 BENEFACTORS:

- ⇒ Hartford Community Restorative Justice Center
- ⇒ TransCanada
- ⇒ The Byrne Foundation
- ⇒ The Vermont Community Foundation
- ⇒ The Anne Frey Charitable Trust
- ⇒ Vermont Humanities Council
- ⇒ The Preservation Trust of Vermont
- ⇒ F.W. Webb Company
- ⇒ Winter Center for Indigenous Traditions
- ⇒ Hartford Parks and Recreation Department
- ⇒ Town of Hartford
- ⇒ Hartford School District
- ⇒ Hartford Garden Friends

ADDITIONAL SUPPORTERS:

- ⇒ Hotel Coolidge, David Briggs
- ⇒ Upper Valley Food Co-op
- ⇒ White River Junction Food Co-op
- ⇒ Junction Frame Shop
- ⇒ Revolution
- ⇒ Charlie Brown's Outdoor Equipment
- ⇒ Main Street Museum, David Fairbanks Ford
- ⇒ Bob Follensbee, HHS Member

Thanking Our New Commercial Members, Scott and Catherine Willey of Charlie Brown's Outdoor Equipment

by Martha Knapp

The Hartford Historical Society wishes to welcome new Commercial Members, Scott and Catherine Willey, owners of Charlie Brown's Outdoor Equipment, located on Route 4 on the way to Quechee. When you join as a business member, the HHS likes to let our members know a little bit about you and your business. You can imagine my surprise when I got a history lesson and another research project from the Willeys.

First of all, their business is historic in itself. Charlie Brown began the business in 1958. The preservationists call 50 years historic. It has a great location, as we all know how busy Route 4 is, and people have been coming and giving a reason for the business to stay alive through all of the economic ups and downs we've had throughout the years. It was a family-run business when Charlie Brown had it, as it is now while the Willeys run it.

The Willeys owned a roofing business from 1985 until 2005. They are responsible for many roofs in town, among which are the Gates Library and the Bugbee Center. They also built many roofs with their donated labor and materials! The roof over Engine 494, on display at the Railroad Station, was from their donated labor, as was the pavilion area over the picnic tables in Frost Park and the Grandstand behind the Municipal Building at Lyman Point Park. That is where the HHS's annual event -Welcome Abenaki Day - is held and also where outdoor musical concerts are performed during the summer at Lyman Point Park. I know we all appreciate what they have done for the town of Hartford. They took over Charlie Brown's Outdoor Equipment in May of 2005.

I asked them how they got interested in history and Scott said, "I was forced to read John St. Croix's book, *Historical Highlights Of The Town of Hartford Vermont*, and that did it for me. I've read it several times."

Catherine's answer was that she's lived here all her life and her family has always lived here, had a farm, and her family is part of the history of our town, as is Scott's.

Scott's grandparents were Bernard and Nellie Roberts. They had a farm located at the top of School Street Hill in Hartford Village. The house and barn are still standing. Scott's parents were Clesson and Elizabeth (Roberts) Willey.

Catherine's parents were John and Barbara (Luce) Bugbee. I immediately asked if her father made the gun case for the Historical Society that we have on display, and she said "Yes." Just then her son, Trevor Phelps, came out from in back of the store and said, "You know that gun case? I painted that gun case." That was a very nice surprise for me, as I am always pleased when I see the younger generation learning pride in this wonderful town from their parents and grandparents and continuing their legacy.

Catherine went on to say that her grandparents were Albert and Helen Luce. I told Catherine that last fall I ran into her grandmother at the Hartford Library, and after we got to talking I soon said, "I want to interview you." Helen told me that she already had an ap-

pointment with the Hartford Historical Society for an interview.

That interview did happen. The Luce farm was called Echo Valley Farm, and it was part of the Hart-

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Scott and Catherine Willey outside their business, Charlie Brown's Outdoor Equipment, on Rt 4, White River Junction, Vermont

New Year Greetings - 2013 with a Salute to our Life Members

Jean C. Brown - Wilder, Vermont.
Susan Bettis - Hartford, Vermont
Roger Blake, Jr. - Norwich, Vermont.
Janet Blood - Woodstock, Vermont
Cameron Clifford - West Hartford, Vermont
Debbie Coogan - Quechee, Vermont.
Bob Follensbee - Lebanon, New Hampshire
Priscilla and Chester Gadzinski - Belmont, Michigan
Jeanette Gould - Boxboro, Massachusetts
Kathy and Lani Janisse - Hartford, Vermont
John and Ruth Lutz - Randolph, Vermont
Peggy McDerment - Hartford, Vermont
Mary Nadeau - Hartford, Vermont
Edward and Donna Nichols - Seabring, Florida
Robert and Georgia Plattner - Woodstock, Vermont
Dr. Stephen K. Plume - White River Jct., Vermont
George W. Smith - White River Jct., Vermont

Pat Stark - Hartford, Vermont
Robert Taylor - Wilder, Vermont
Elinor D. Wright - So Strafford, Vermont

Welcome to LIFE 250 members:

Robert Ammel
Susan Fine
Ron Theriault
Dorothy Yamashita

Note: Special Life Memberships @ \$250.00 are being offered between June 2012 and June 2013
Join the 250th Lifetime members today!

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ford Historic Preservation Commission's project. On October 23rd at the Bugbee Center, the HHPC unveiled the results of this project and the Valley News published a fine piece entitled "Hartford's History of Change-Interview Project Documents Town's Agricultural Past" in the October 28th Sunday edition on the front page! Sad to say, Helen passed away in March of this year.

Scott also mentioned that when the town removed the ABC House, a place where they used to house Na-

tive American Students on Taft's Flat, he found some objects in the ground. One was a 1926 class ring from Hartford High School belonging to Francis Vincent Walsh.

Needless to say, this was a very informative interview for me, and I found some new research projects for the Historical Society. Anyone with further information, please contact us.

Commercial/Institutional Members:

Baker Pottery	Hartford Middle School
CEMMS Family Painting	Kibby Equipment
Charlie Brown's Outdoor Equipment	Main Street Museum
Geobarns	Meeting House Furniture Restoration
Hartford High School	New England Transportation Institute and Museum

Membership rates:

Individual: \$15
Family [same address]: \$20
Senior: \$10
Senior family: \$15
Commercial/Institutional: \$25
Junior membership - No fee but needs a sponsor [contact Dorothy Yamashita]

Progress at the Garipay House

by Martha Knapp

The Hartford Historical Society is very fortunate to have Brent Knapp as a board member and volunteer. When it comes to buildings, his experience is invaluable. He recently donated a few weekends to rebuild parts of our back porch and work on our boiler to make it run more efficiently.

The men from the Hartford Community Justice Center did all of the prep work for the back porch. That included removing the undesirable boards on top and exploring the area underneath. That produced photos of “the grand canyon” - another skunk den! After we were sure the skunks were gone, the men filled up the “grand canyon” and installed more critter fencing and pea stone to the new ditches dug to keep the water away from the house. During this process we found that parts of the back porch were structurally unsound as the carpenter ants had destroyed a great deal of the inside framework.



Rotting framework on the back porch.

That has now all been replaced by Brent. The cedar shakes were also rotted out, and Brent did many things to prepare to have our workers from the Justice Center learn new skills. He completed the bottom row of the cedar shakes and showed the men how to finish the area up to the columns.

Brent also replaced the porch boards, using left-over material from the front porch renovation, and the workers painted the porch. Now it looks as good as the front porch. “Good job” to all of them!

(r) Matt and Jim replacing rotted cedar shakes.

The next item was our boiler. It was running, but



Brent Knapp installing new vents and fittings.

not as efficiently as it should. Brent installed three steam vents to correct the problem. It took him an entire day to cut the pipes and install the new vents and fittings.

Additionally, Brent approached the F.W. Webb Company of Lebanon, New Hampshire, about donating

about \$500.00 worth of pipe insulation to the Hartford Historical Society, which they did!

Because we had previously had the asbestos insulation removed from our pipes, we needed to re-insulate the steam pipes to prevent heat loss. So, many thanks to Brent Knapp and the F.W. Webb Company for this great gift.

This is all to allow us to continue to keep our building open during the winter months this year. It is our plan to have the students from the high school and middle school come and see our collections and learn about their town’s history during the months that school is in session. We are also continuing to make improvements to our exhibits to enable our citizens to see new themes and objects in our collection. We are hopeful that we will be able to offer everyone new and interesting stories about our history that have never been told before. Please come and visit us this winter!

Winter Hours – M-F 8-12 [call or email for an appointment to be sure] – 295-296-3132

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MEMBERSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

If your mailing label has Dec 2013 in the upper right hand corner, thank you for your early renewal. If the label says Dec 2012 or earlier, a renewal form is enclosed for your convenience. There will be no separate mailing of renewal notices.

If your membership has lapsed, your dues for one year will be accepted and the new expiration date will appear as Dec 2013. (Of course, you are more than welcome to include enough to cover the past dues, or an extra gift.) We are also on the web at www.HartfordHistory.org ; possibly by the time you read this, you will be able to join on-line.

Whatever method of payment you select, Treasurer Carol Haehnel will pass the information on to me, and I look forward to changing the expiration date on your mailing label.

Have a wonderful Holiday Season!
Dorothy Yamashita
Membership Secretary

2013-----Application Or Renewal -----2013

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Please circle type of membership: (fee per year Jan-Dec 2013)

Individual	\$15	Family (same address)	\$20	Commercial/Institutional	\$25
Senior	\$10	Senior Family (same address)	\$15	Donation	_____
Special Life	Membership offer until June 2013			\$ 250	

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Questions/Comments _____

HHS Calendar

Upcoming Programs, Meetings and Events

Winter - OPEN HOUSE at the Garipay House – October – April
[excepting Holidays and bad weather] M-F 8am – noon – call to be sure at 296-3132 or email at HartfordHistoricalSociety@mvtainpoint.net

Summer OPEN HOUSE at the Garipay House – May - September:
The 1st Tuesday of the month 6-8pm
The 2nd Sunday of the month 2-4pm
Or by Appointment [call Pat at 295-3077 M-F 9-4]

2nd Wednesday – Hartford Historic Preservation Commission meeting at the Municipal Building, 171 Bridge Street, White River Junction, Vermont at 4:30

4th Tuesday – HHS Board of Directors Meeting – Garipay at 6:30. Please check for exact date!

For more information contact Mary Nadeau, Chairman of the Board

Wednesday, April 10, 2013 – Chuck Bohi will speak on the history of White River Junction as a railroad center. Refreshments will follow. 7:00 pm at the Greater Hartford United Church of Christ, 1721 Maple Street, Hartford Village

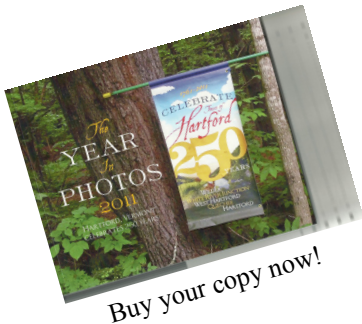
Wednesday, June 12, 2013 – Jim Flanagan will speak on the history of Hartford Motors. Refreshments will follow. 7:00 pm at the Greater Hartford United Church of Christ, 1721 Maple Street, Hartford Village

Don't forget that the **Genealogy Center**, upstairs in the Hartford Library, is open Monday afternoons, staffed by Carole Haehnel and Mary Ann Devins.

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