



HURLEY HERITAGE SOCIETY

# Prologue

"The past is prologue"

April 2018

Glenford

Old Hurley Founded 1662

West Hurley

*Lecture:*

*"The Stations of the Ontario & Western and Other Railroads in Ulster County"*

Speaker: William Rhoads, PhD.

Date: Thursday, April 26, 2018, Time: 7:00 PM

Place: Hurley Reformed Church Hall,  
11 Main St., Hurley, NY

Ulster County was once crisscrossed by railroads offering passenger and freight service, their distinctively designed stations occupying an important place in the life of many towns and hamlets. While none of the county's surviving stations serve their original function, several O & W stations can still be seen along the railway's abandoned roadbed, as can other stations that served communities along the rails of the Wallkill Valley, Ulster & Delaware, West Shore, and Poughkeepsie Bridge Route. Bill Rhoads will discuss vintage and more recent views of the county's architecturally significant stations, some surviving and others long gone.



Passengers disembarking from O&W train at the Kingston Fair Street station c.1915. Bruce Whistance collection.

Bill Rhoads, a professor emeritus of Art History at SUNY New Paltz, has been keen about railroads since growing up in the 1950s within sight of the tracks of the Reading Railroad. His *Ulster County, New York: The Architectural History & Guide* (Black Dome Press) surveys a number of Ulster's stations. The book will be available for purchase at the lecture. Refreshments will be served.

**Museum Opening Day,  
Sunday, May 6, 1PM-4PM.**

*See page 3 for details.*

Admission is free.  
For more information,  
call 845-331-4852

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FROM THE DESK OF THE

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**PRESIDENT**

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*Greetings from Main Street!*

Another season is about to begin with our April lecture and museum opening on May 6, but that doesn't mean we've had a quiet winter! We've been busy going through old files (and discovering a lot about our history); making necessary improvements to the building by adding heat to the museum shop; expanding our O&W exhibit; and planning a full calendar of events for you and our many visitors.

Thanks to our hard working Board....Gail Whistance, Harvey and Joan Monder, Flo Brandt, Nancy Sweeney, Pat Findholt, Barbara Zell, Dan Zalewski, Dale Bohan, Mike Rice, Raleigh Green, Ellen Young and Sharla Mullany as well many volunteers who helped us. We couldn't keep our museum and programs going without you.

As you can see from the enclosed calendar, HHS has a lot going on in 2018. We hope you come to many of these activities. We encourage you to volunteer some of your time to the museum...as little as three hours as an exhibit guide or shop attendant will help the museum and you to keep Hurley's long history alive. That is our purpose.

Here's to another interesting HHS season and I look forward to seeing you at the museum and our programs. Please call or email me if you have questions or would like to volunteer in some capacity! 845-331-4852, jacastka@aol.com.

*Jean Castka*, President

## MAY 6 - OPENING DAY AT THE MUSEUM

### *“The O&W Railway in Ulster County: Stations Along the Way”*

*By: Gail Whistance*

Those of you who missed the O&W exhibit last year have another chance this year. We are holding over this popular exhibit for a second year with Opening Day on Sunday, May 6 from 1 to 4 PM. An exhibit curator will be on hand to show you around and answer questions. Light refreshments will be served. Admission is free. Even those who have already seen the exhibit are encouraged to join us on May 6 or any weekend day after that through October between 1 and 4 PM. There are enough pictures, text, and authentic O&W artifacts in this exhibit to keep you occupied and entertained for a couple of hours. There are even interactive features which add sound and touch to your experience. As many of you know, this exhibit focuses on the eleven stations of the New York, Ontario, and Western Railway that resided in Ulster County hamlets and villages. Most of these stations were built in 1902 when the Kingston Branch opened for business. Amazingly, seven of these eleven stations still stand although some



*Northbound steam train passing through the new Hurley cut, 1903, HHS Collection.  
Notice barn cut in half at upper left to make room for the railway construction.*

in highly modified form. The Museum Shop offers a book published by the O&W Railway Historical Society in Middletown, NY, which includes a driving tour of the O&W Kingston Branch. It takes you from Kingston south along Rt. 209 all the way to Spring Glen at the border between Ulster and Sullivan Counties. By following the detailed directions in this book, you can visit each of the seven surviving stations and the sites of the four that are long gone. Pick an afternoon when the weather is good and take the family for an excursion on the Kingston Branch! Of course, reserve an hour or so for walking through our exhibit and visiting the Gift Shop.

*We look forward to seeing you there!*



*Hurley O&W Station with coal unloading spur at left, ca.1910, real-photo postcard.*

## ANNUAL PLANT SALE - MAY 19

### *Flowers, Flowers, Everywhere!*

The Hurley Heritage Society's annual plant sale will take place on the Museum grounds, 52 Main Street, Hurley, on May 19th, 9a.m. to 2 p.m. We will not only have flowers, but potted perennials, annuals, hanging baskets, vegetables, herbs, houseplants, shrubs and container gardens. A number of garden-related items will also be on sale. We will have a demonstration by our landscaper, Pat Findholt, on container gardening at 10:00 AM. Feel free to bring your questions, as we will have master gardeners on hand as well. Flats, pots and hanging baskets of beautiful flowers grown by Saunderskill Farms, Accord, can be pre-ordered using the enclosed form.

Forward the completed form and mail it together with payment to Flo Brandt, 132 Woodland Drive, Hurley, NY 12443. The form must be returned to Flo by May 5th. Pick up for the pre-orders will be at the Museum grounds, May 18th between 4 and 5 p.m. or the next day during the sale. Some of the plants will be on sale May 19th, but to get the selection you want, at the best price, please use the enclosed form.

Early spring is the best time to divide and thin out your



perennials. Perennials are one of our most popular items. We depend on your donations for perennials, small shrubs, houseplants, garden items and your time. The plants should be dug up at least two weeks before the sale.

Please contact Pat Findholt at 338-3137 (patfindholt@gmail.com) to donate or if you need help digging them up. We can also provide pots if you need them. Items for sale can be dropped off on the Museum porch by May 18th or by calling Pat at 338-3137 or Flo at 331-8767.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for the maintenance of the gardens and grounds of the museum. Please feel free to call if you have questions or need additional forms.



*Container gardening expert Pat Findholt at work on one of her creations.  
Photo by Cathy Dumond.*

Thank you, Flo Brandt

**TOWN-WIDE YARD SALE DAY**  
at the Hurley Heritage Society Museum!

*Do you have things to sell but don't  
want to have your own yard sale?*

*Here's the answer for you.*

**SATURDAY, JUNE 2**  
**IS HURLEY'S TOWN-WIDE**  
**YARD SALE DAY**

and the best place to be to sell your items  
will be the front and back yard  
of the Hurley Heritage Society Museum,  
9AM-4PM.



Spaces for an 8' table will be available to HHS members only, free of charge. You must bring your own table. Set up will start at 7 a.m. and all items that you bring must be taken off the premises by the end of the afternoon, including boxes, bags and wrapping paper. Spaces will be given on a first come, first serve basis. To reserve your space, call Angie Mahdavian at 845-338- 6263

If you have things you want to donate for HHS to sell at their table, please discuss with Angie prior to the date of the sale. This should be a fun community day --- sell your things and meet your neighbors and friends!

Author-Angie Mahdavian

# VOLUNTEER

*you can make a difference!*



## CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

- Have you visited the Hurley Museum lately?
- Do you know a lot about Hurley History?
- Would you like to learn more about Hurley History?
- Do you enjoy meeting new people and sharing the History of Hurley?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, please consider becoming a Museum Volunteer. Volunteers are needed Saturday and Sunday afternoons 1:00-4:00 PM, May thru October

Please contact Ellen Young at 845-339-8302, [ellenmyoung71@gmail.com](mailto:ellenmyoung71@gmail.com)  
or Barbara Sartorius 845-339-0701, [bsartorius@hvc.rr.com](mailto:bsartorius@hvc.rr.com) for further information,  
or go to the volunteer page on our website: [hurleyheritagesociety.org](http://hurleyheritagesociety.org) to sign up online

*The first day of Spring has arrived!!* We are getting ready to re-open the museum for the season. We hope that you all received your membership renewal notices. We sent them out in the cold of winter. Maybe you forgot yours, or , for one reason or another, did not receive one. You will find a renewal notice in this Prologue. Please use it to renew if you have not done so already. Thank you, and looking forward to seeing you at our Opening Day, May 6, and, of course, at our very popular plant sale on May 19!

Author- Barbara Zell



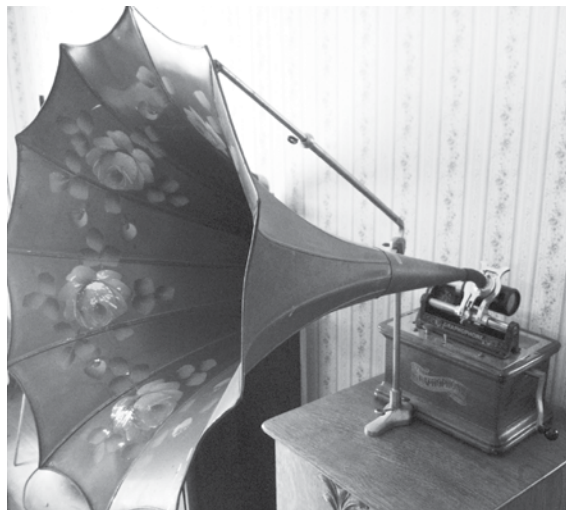
## DON'T MISS THIS SHOW!

On Sunday, June 10, the Antique Phonograph & Gramophone Exhibition, by Dan Zalewski, will be held between 1PM - 4 PM at the Hurley Heritage Society Museum, 52 Main St., Hurley. You may drop by at any point during the exhibition, continuous showing, If you missed the exhibition last year, this is your opportunity to see and hear these unique music machines in action once again! Dan will demonstrate and tell the story behind the individual early 20th century audio wonders on display from his personal collection, and answer your questions. He will also play music typical of the period on the cylinders and disks manufactured for use on the machines. For more information, call 845-853-8399



*Dan Zaleswski and one of his marvelous machines  
photo by Nancy Chando*

Free admission! Refreshments will be served. To learn more about the history of the development of gramophones and phonographs, you may read Dan's article on the subject, which is accompanied by many photos, in the June, 2017 edition of the *Prologue* archived on our website, [hurleyheritagesociety.org](http://hurleyheritagesociety.org) under newsletters..



*Type AZ Gramophone (Columbia) 1905  
photo by Dan Zalewski*

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## HURLEY HERITAGE SOCIETY

### APRIL

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- April 26*      **Lecture at the Hurley Reformed Church hall, 11 Main St. @ 7PM. Topic:**  
***“The Stations of the O&W and Other Railroads in Ulster County”***  
 by William Rhoads, PhD. Admission free. Refreshments served.  
 For information, call 845-331-4852.

### MAY

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- May 6*      **Opening Day for the 2018 Museum season, Continuing exhibit:**  
***“Stations Along the Way: The O&W Railway in Ulster County”***, 1PM-4PM,  
 52 Main St. Hurley. Refreshments will be served. The museum will be open  
 Saturdays and Sundays, May-October, 1PM-4PM. Free admission.  
 Museum shop on premises. For information, call 845-331-4852.
- May 19*      **Plant Sale, Hurley Museum grounds, 52 Main St., 9AM-2PM.**  
 Perennials, annuals, shrubs, planters, hanging baskets, herbs, garden-related items,  
 vegetables. For information or pre-ordering, call 845-331-8767 or 845-338-3137.
- May 27*      **Guided Walking Tour of Main Street** starting at the Hurley Heritage Museum,  
 52 Main St., at 2PM, rain or shine. View the exteriors of stone homes 230-330  
 years old in this National Historic Landmark district and learn their unique stories.  
 Admission: adults, \$5, children under twelve are free.  
 For information, call 845-334-0701.

### JUNE

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- June 2*      **Town-wide Yard Sale, Hurley Museum grounds, 9AM-4PM, HHS members may**  
 set up their table on the lawn at no cost. Donations for the HHS table will be  
 accepted. For further details, to discuss a donation or to reserve a space,  
 call 845-338-6263. Spaces are limited, and will be assigned on a first come,  
 first served basis.
- June 10*      **Antique Phonograph & Gramophone Exhibition, by Dan Zalewski, at the Museum,**  
 52 Main St., 1PM-4PM, live demos of circa 1900 music. Free admission,  
 For information, call 845- 853-8399.
- June 24*      **Guided Walking Tour of Main St. For full description, see May 27.**

## Y EVENTS CALENDAR- 2018

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*June 28*      **Lecture at the Hurley Library**, 48 Main St., Hurley @7PM. Topic: “*In Defiance: Runaways from Slavery in New York’s Hudson River Valley, 1735-1831*”, by Susan Stessin-Cohn. Admission free. Refreshments served. Book-signing.  
For information, call 845-338-6263

### JULY

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*July 14*      **Stone House Day, Art and Antique Sale**, on the Museum grounds, 52 Main St, 10AM-4PM For information, call 845-331-7228.

*July 22*      **Talk and Book-signing**, at the Museum, 52 Main St. @ 1PM.  
Book: Church of the Robin’s Ha-Ha!: John Burroughs’ “Natural Religion” and Other Poems, by Anne Richey, Admission free. Refreshments served.  
For information, call 845-331-4852. Second Event @ 2PM,  
Guided Walking Tour of Main St. See May 27 for details.

### AUGUST

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*August 5*      **Sip and Paint** on the Museum lawn, 52 Main St. @ 4PM with Mary Beth Veith, \$25 per person, all materials included, limited seating, reservations required.  
For more information and to reserve, call 845-336-5267.  
Rain date August 6 @4PM.

*August 19*      **Ice Cream Social** on the Museum lawn, 52 Main St., Hurley, 1PM-4PM.  
Rain or shine. Live local musicians, unique children’s games, crafts and other activities. Make your own sundae, ice cream novelties and more! A fun family day at the Museum! Admission: (includes one ice cream) ages 11 to adult, \$4, ages 5-10, \$2, age 4 and under, free. Additional servings, \$1.  
For information, call 845-331-8767.

*August 26*      **Guided Walking Tour of Main St.** See May 27 for details.

## HURLEY HERITAGE SOCIETY EVENTS CALENDAR- 2018 CONTINUED

### SEPTEMBER

- September 9* **Herbal wreath-making demo**, on the Museum porch, 52 Main St. @ 2PM with Ellen Richards. Free admission. Materials provided.  
For information, call 845-336-5267.
- September 20* **Lecture**, at the West Hurley Firehouse, 24 Wall St., West Hurley, NY, @7PM. Topic: "*Stories of the O&W Railway*" by Gail Whistance. Free admission. Refreshments served. For information, call 845-331-4852.
- September 23* **NYS Hudson River Valley Ramble event: Hurley Haunted History Guided tour of the Old Burial Grounds (circa 1715)**. Leaving from the Hurley Heritage Society museum @ 2PM, rain or shine. Admission: adults, \$5, children under 12, free. For information, call 845-416-1937.
- September 29* **Hurley Harvest Concert**, Professor Louie and The Crowmatix. Includes short film. @ 7:30PM at the Hurley Reformed Church, 11 Main St., Hurley. Admission: \$25 at the door, \$22 in advance (purchase at the museum shop or online). Special price for Hurley Heritage Society members, \$20. For information, call 845-331-5331 Limited seating.

### OCTOBER

- October 26 **Ghost Walk of Main St. Hurley and the Old Burial Ground**. Tours start at 6PM from the Hurley Reformed Church, 11 Main St. Admission: adults, \$15, students, \$10. Not recommended for children under 12. Reservations required. Limited spaces. For information or to reserve, call 845-338-7686.
- October 28 **Guided Walking Tour of Main St.** See May 27 for details.

### NOVEMBER

- November 25 **Holiday Open House and Museum Shop Sale**, at the Hurley Heritage Society Museum, 52 Main St., 11AM-4PM. Special demos, merchandise and discounts. For information, call 845-331-7228.

## IN MEMORIAM—SHIRLEY RIFENBURG

It is with great sadness we report the passing of Shirley Rifenburg, one of our greatest supporters. Shirley served both as a board member and as president of the Society. She and her husband, Ron, cared for our new museum building as if it was their own home which is why we dedicated our Dutch Room in their name. She was a long-time member of the 3rd Ulster Militia, an early American reenactment group. She learned and gave demonstrations in colonial crafts such as hearth cooking, basket weaving and spinning. Her help and guidance will be sorely missed.

Author—Iris Oseas

## REMEMBERING LETTY

In November of 2017, we lost one of our most dedicated volunteers. Letty Hornsberger was a relatively new volunteer. About three years ago, Letty retired from her job and let us know that she might be interested in volunteering. She came to orientation and started volunteering as an museum exhibit docent and in the gift shop. From the very beginning, she became familiar with duties, helped with sessions to address newsletters, worked at the current events and activities and helped with other needs such as vacuuming and decorating. If a volunteer was scheduled as a docent on a particular day or time and was unable to be there, she was one of the first to volunteer to fill in. Visitors appreciated not only her friendly greetings but her accurate descriptions and information about our historic hamlet and houses such as the Van Deusen House.

Letty volunteered at the HHS, but she also frequently visited her daughter and twin grandchildren in Connecticut. Like many of our members, as we grow older, Letty had stiff knees and other aches and pains which seldom, if ever, kept her from volunteering. However



*Barbara Sartorius, left and Letty Hornsberger, right, on opening day of the museum, May, 2017 photo by Nancy Sweeney*

last fall, she became ill and passed away after surgery. Her daughter, Beth, took the time to call as many of her fellow docents whose names she found in Letty's phone records. The HHS appreciated that courtesy and several of our Board members and volunteer friends were able attend her funeral service. Letty, we miss you, but we will remember you individually and as a community organization. Letty will be honored for her service to HHS at the opening day of the 2018 museum season on Sunday, May 6, 1PM -4PM. A brick in our Heritage Walk, inscribed as a memorial to Letty, will be dedicated during the afternoon.

Author- Barbara Sartorius

## HIGHLIGHTS OF HURLEY'S CELEBRATION OF NEW YORK STATE YEAR OF HISTORY IN 1959, PART 3

*By: Doreen Lyke*

July celebrations began with an old-fashioned community picnic sponsored by the Hurley Boy Scouts. The picnic was held on the grounds behind the Hurley church. This kind of gathering was traditional among the Dutch settlers in Hurley.

The Boy Scouts, under the supervision of Bob Schmidt, offered a day of entertainment including a father-son softball game, and games for the children.

The festivities began at 11:00AM and were open to the public. The Boy Scouts supplied soft drinks, ice cream and candy. Families and friends were asked to pack a lunch and cooking utensils and head for town.

On July 11 was the 11th annual Stone House Day. The first one was held in 1948. The hours were from 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Fifty ladies, from the Women's Guild of the Hurley Reformed Church, dressed in Dutch attire, acted as hostesses in 12 of the stone houses that were open on that day. They also served homemade food in the Church cafeteria.

Approximately 1,000 people visited that day, including tourists from Alaska and Texas. All 25 of the Stone Houses were marked and visible to the visitors. By using a brochure and taking advantage of the buses available, everyone was able to find their way to see all of the Stone Houses.

### Stone House Day 1959

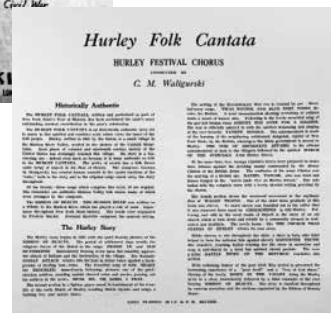


The lady on the left is Melvina Krom, the young lady in the center is Linda Pfrommer Cook. The other two ladies are not identified. This photo was taken in front of the Col. Gerardus Hardenburgh house, then owned by Katherine Schoonmaker. It is now the Axelrod residence.



This photo was taken in front of the old Guard House, sometimes referred to as the Spy House, then owned by George Kent. The ladies are not identified. Linda Pfrommer Cook is the young girl.

On July 11th at 7:00 PM Hurley continued to celebrate the New York State Year of History with an evening of 10 original folk songs written by Carolyn Waligurski, combined with 15 authentic Hudson Valley and Catskill Mountain songs to immortalize the 300 years of Hurley history. Known as the Hurley Folk Cantata, the music included choral arrangements, solos, group numbers, dramatizations and narrations. This open-air performance was executed by talented people from 10 local communities and the children of Hurley, which, when combined, became known as the Hurley Festival Chorus.



The ladies wore red and white checked gingham skirts with white blouses and the gentlemen wore dark trousers with white shirts and matching red checked bowties. The children of Hurley raised their voices in unison to perform the Hurley Folk Cantata. Some of the historical figures mentioned in the Hurley Folk Cantata were the Redcoat spy, Daniel Taylor, hung from an appletree near Main Street and Schoolhouse Lane, and former slave Sojourner Truth, whose praises were sung as she “tread the weary mile” in her crusade to wipe out slavery.

The music was recorded and circulated for purchase. The Hurley Heritage Society has a copy in their accession room.

The over 700 people who attended the Hurley Cantata witnessed a pastoral scene where the music of Hurley was performed by many talented folk singers among a backdrop of silver and the natural green of our Hurley town in July of 1959....

Parts 1 and 2 of this series covering Hurley’s participation in the New York State Year of History can be found on our website, [hurleyheritagesociety.org](http://hurleyheritagesociety.org) under newsletters, September and November issues. Stay tuned for Part 4, the conclusion—August and September 1959, the first Hurley Corn Festival and the arrival of the Queen!  
Author: Doreen Lyke, former Hurley Town Historian who currently resides in Arizona,

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## FROM THE ARCHIVES

### The Blizzard of '88

From the private papers of John Hofler—Past Associate Historian of the Town of Hurley.  
Courtesy of the Office of the Hurley Town Historian, David Baker

The Blizzard of '88 went down in the annals of weather reports as the worst storm to ever strike the eastern seaboard, but surprisingly, there was only about two or three feet of snow. The damage came from gale force winds that reached 60 MPH and left snowdrifts as high as 10' to 20'. The storm started on Sunday morning, March 11, 1888 and by 7:00 O'clock there was 12" of snow. By noon it was up to 18" and the storm continued to rage until Monday midnight. The blowing snow reduced the visibility so much that it was impossible to see across the short distance from the barn to the house. To guide themselves, some farmers strung a rope between the house and barn.

The drifts reached as high as the second story windows, fences were buried out of sight, and roads were completely blocked making transportation impossible. Stages were stopped and trains were immobilized. In 1888 there were no self powered snowplows, no self powered vehicles that could truck the snow away. There wasn't even a department to provide highway maintenance. Road clearing was the responsibility of the individual landowners. The newspaper reported that "...farmers were out in force today clearing up the snow blockade. Drifts 20' high were encountered. Only the tops of stone walls and fences were visible." Horse drawn sleighs were pulled over the top of the snow in an effort to break down the snow covering. Then the men had to use their snow shovels to dig into the drift. Hurley Avenue Extension had a 1200' long drift some 10' high that had to be cleared by hand by the residents of Hurley.

The storm created a phenomena rarely seen in this territory. The gale force winds, blowing from the north-west, had blown the waters of the Hudson River down toward the sea, and that, coupled with the low tide, drained the Rondout Creek enough that boats were grounded on the creek bottom. The ferry boat hard aground and the steamboat Norwich was keeled over to one side.

There was a sad incident related to the storm when it interfered with the preparation for a child's funeral. The young child of Michael Tobin of West Hurley had died the night before the storm started. Arrangements had been made with a funeral parlor in Kingston to prepare the child for burial but the storm struck before he was moved to Kingston. After the storm was over the roads were still impassable for some days so rather than wait for the roads to be cleared six men carried the body to Higginsville Depot.

In Kingston, two children were found buried in a snowdrift. When rescuers dug them out both children had nearly perished. But with all the terror of the storm there were no deaths or even serious injuries that could be attributed to the storm.

With all the problems the storm created there was a beauty to the scene after the gale winds had subsided, after life had started to return to normal. The scene across the flats looking towards the mountains as described by *The Kingston Freeman* "was as if a great white garment had been spread over the landscape. Fences were invisible. The houses were so covered with snow that they lost their identity. The snow clung to the trees, completely covering their branches and even the telegraph poles, with their white sides were almost invisible as seen through the wintery air." And when the U&D Railroad train finally came into sight it threw great clouds of snow into the air, creating another beautiful scene.

**Winter Storm**

[Jervis McEntee (1828-1891)  
circa 1885, oil on canvas, 20x27 inches

The Kingston City Horse Car, a trolley line that served the business district of Kingston, had to clear its own path through the snow. They plowed down the center of their tracks making a path for their cars that was quickly used by pedestrians. However, it was a never ending job what with the snow drifting onto the tracks as fast as it could be removed. The cars were crowded with people and strained the strength of the horses to their limit even though they attached four horses to the cars. In some cases the wheels of the trolley could not maintain contact with the rails.

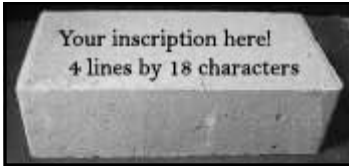
The country stage coaches had to contend with roads made almost impassable by the drifting snow. If a stage made it to Kingston they stayed put, not daring to attempt the return trip. The Eddyville-Rondout stage became stalled in the snow near Wilbur and was about an hour getting out. The stage to Ellenville left the Rondout at the usual time but nothing was heard from the stage the next day. The only thing authorities could do was assume that the stage was stuck in the snow someplace and that the passengers were safe. The stage from Ellenville reached Hurley that Monday and stayed until the next day when the driver returned to Rondout with only one sleigh bob. [A bobsled normally had two sections coupled together. One section could be removed and used independently.] The Rifton stage made it as far as Rosendale but could go no further.

The railroad, too, found the tracks impassable. The railway cuts had snow drifts even with the top of the cut and along the mountain slopes of the Highlands the drifts piled snow from the top of the bluffs to the river's edge. Train traffic was brought to a standstill until the tracks could be cleared. Unlike the stages who could depend on farmers along the way to maintain the roads, the railroads had to clear the tracks themselves. One problem they faced was the scarcity of manpower. As an example, the West Hurley station reported that the tracks were blocked with about ten feet of snow, stranding a passenger train. A work crew consisting of three engines and 50 men left Rondout at 7:00 that morning to clear the tracks at Broadheads.

## HHS Heritage Walk

Make a donation of \$120 to the Society to show your support of the museum by creating a brick in your family's name—or to honor someone close to you. The proceeds will be used for capital repairs to the Museum and your brick will be added to the Heritage Walk.

The inscription may be composed with as many as four lines of eighteen characters. If you are interested please contact Wally Cook at (845) 338-2193 or email to [cooker.1@earthlink.net](mailto:cooker.1@earthlink.net)



## Hurley Heritage Society Membership Application

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip + 4 \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

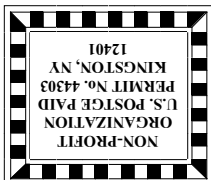
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Single membership  | \$25.00  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family membership  | \$30.00  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Life membership    | \$275.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Corporate (Annual) | \$150.00 |
| Additional donation                         | \$ _____ |

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IBM matching fund information*

**Send payment to:**  
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**P.O. Box 1661**  
**Hurley, NY 12443**

OR CURRENT RESIDENT



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