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THE MAN WE CALLED "DEACON" ... *Bill Reagan*

My earliest memories of Deacon are of a barber. Deacon cut my hair when I was a kid growing up in Marcellus. He also cut the hair of my brothers and father.

I grew up with Deacon's youngest son, Dan. We called him Boone. Boone and I shared many of our childhood days together.

Deacon passed away before his time last October. His passing was a tremendous loss to the community. I recently spoke to other Marcellians about the man born Harold J. Haney, the man we called Deacon. I found that feelings about Deacon still run strong.

His wife and teammate of forty-five years, Bebe, told me that his family loved him. In talking with people who knew Deacon, it was clear to me that he was loved by everyone who knew him.

Deacon was born November 5th, 1929. Like many other native Marcellians of his generation, he came into this world at the old Sheehan House at the top of Scotch Hill Rd. He lived his entire life in Marcellus, in the house next to the old cow pasture, down in the valley at 2443 Falls Road. We called him Deacon after one of his uncles.

Deacon worked on different farms until he left school to work at the Lawless Paper Mill in Marcellus Falls, now called the Martisco Paper Mill. He then worked at Nightingale Mills on the other side of town.

In 1952, he married Beverly "Bebe" Allan, a native of Canada who has lived most of her life in Marcellus. Together they had three sons, David, John and Daniel, and a daughter, Tina.

It was also in 1952 that Deacon joined the U. S. Army. He served overseas during the Korean Conflict and was a member of the Ralph Share American Legion Post.

Upon returning home, Deacon worked days as a truck driver for such companies as Lader's in Skaneateles and Mead Container in Camillus. It was during this time that he attended the "Central New York Barber School" at night.

In 1962, he opened "Deacon's Barber Shop" at 11 North Street, in the same building as the "Fountain." It was billed as a "Modern Two Chair Barber Shop." Little did he know at the time that he would operate that shop for thirty-one years.

Deacon first worked in the shop evenings, after parking the big-rigs. A short time later, Deacon was also working as manager of the Fountain. It was during this time that Flossie Pottinger found out what a prankster Deacon was. Flossie worked at the Fountain and Deacon loved to make her life interesting.

Flossie recalled how one day Deacon and some friends pushed her car a couple of blocks away while she worked. She had to go searching for it at quitting time. She told me how each time she set down her lighter, Deacon would swipe it and she would have to pay a quarter to get it back. Flossie joked that she helped pay for Deacon's barber shop this way.

Flossie recalled how Deacon was always available to any shut-in in need of a haircut or shave. Time and distance never seemed to matter. She says he never forgot a face, name or prank and he had a great sense of humor.

About 1965, Deacon moved the barber shop to a larger location, next door at 5 North Street. It was there that he doled out trims and shaves until 1993, when he became too ill to continue. His son David then ran the shop for an additional year.

My father, Tom, remembered how Deacon's Barber Shop was more of local story mill at times than a place for getting your ears lowered. The regulars would wander into the smoke filled shop almost every day. Every once in a while they might get a five dollar hair cut, but mostly they would share gossip and catch up on the latest news.

My father recalled how there may be seven or eight regulars filling the seats when a newcomer would enter the shop. Seeing the large crowd, the stranger would grunt about the perceived long wait and turn to leave. Deacon would yell out "C'mon back in here, you're next in line!"

Visitors to the shop got to see Deacon's rusty "bobbed" wire collection on the wall. They also saw many bowling trophies up on a shelf. Deacon was a bowler all his life. He was a member of the Marcellus Businessmen's Bowling League among others. One friend described Deacon as a good bowler.

John Dugan and his wife would travel to bowling tournaments with Deacon and Bebe. John described a typical trip to me. They would set out

at 6 p.m. for a town two-and-a-half hours away. Before even leaving town, Deacon would decide that they needed some food, so they would stop for dinner. Then they would stop for gas. Deacon needed his coffee, so they would get that. A little further down the road, Deacon figured dessert would be nice. And so it would go. Some nine hours later, they would arrive at their destination. That was Deacon.

John told me how once, at a tournament in Rome, NY, there weren't enough hotel rooms for all of the visitors. Deacon volunteered to give up their room, saying that he, Bebe and the Dugan's could find another. And they did, way up in Old Forge. John described Deacon as "one of the biggest-hearted people you'd ever find."

Deacon was an entrepreneur. Whatever the latest fad, Deacon was on top of it. Out of the same shop on North Street, he operated the Marcellus Gun Shop for many years. When c. b. radios became popular he started selling them. When the energy crunch hit, he was involved in installing wood stoves.

Later, probably because of his love for kids, he started the "Wheeler Dealer" bike shop. Deacon sold and repaired bikes in the back room of the barber shop.

In addition to running his businesses, Deacon drove a bus for the Marcellus School district for twenty-seven years, from 1966 to 1993. Bebe also drives a bus for the school.

Deacon's generosity was probably greater and more fulfilling to him than any of his business ventures. He was always available to anyone needing a hand.

From 1963 to 1966, Deacon worked with Flossie Pottinger and Lois Clay to form the "Keep in Touch" program. They would provide a monthly letter from home, Sam boxes, the local newspaper and a state flag to all of our "boys and girls" in the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Names and addresses of those serving were posted on the barber shop wall for others to keep in touch. Deacon also furnished a bulletin board on which he would display letters that the boys and girls wrote back to their hometown.

Kids were important to Deacon. He wanted to help keep them off the street. He once operated a dirt-bike track for them up by the bowling alley.

He also used to dress up like Santa Claus during the holidays and go around to different houses. Most kids probably never knew that it was Deacon in that outfit. But that was O.K. with him. Generosity seemed to flow in Deacon's veins.

Over the years, Deacon and Bebe opened their house to troubled kids. The kids were told that

they had to live by their rules and life went on as normal. Some stayed for a couple of weeks and others for a year. When asked how many were staying at the house, Deacon would say "thirteen!" Bebe would always set the record straight, however.

"Beans" Murphy spoke to me about Deacon's years with the Marcellus Volunteer Fire Department. Deacon joined in 1960. According to Beans, Deacon did everything as a volunteer fireman. He went through all of the schools, became a lieutenant, a captain and eventually made it to 2nd assistant chief. He served as president from 1987 - 89. Deacon was named a Life Member of the department on October 11, 1994.

Beans told me that Deacon would "do anything you wanted him to do." One year the department held an auction as a fund-raiser and Deacon was asked to be an auctioneer. Not only did he do it, Beans told me, but he made sure that everything was sold, one way or another.

The man we called Deacon was more than a barber, a bus driver or a volunteer fireman. He was a family man, a generous man. He was a community man. He was a man who made friends in everything he did. He was a man who will be fondly remembered by everyone who knew him. I think Flossie probably said it best about Deacon - "He enjoyed his life." ■

RENEWED YOUR MEMBERSHIP?

If you have not yet renewed your membership in the Marcellus Historical Society, please do so today. Your membership is important as it helps to support our many local history projects. The date on your mailing label is the year through which your dues are paid. If it reads 1998, you need to renew. You can also check the list of current members which is printed in this issue. Remember, only members receive our newsletter quarterly. We greatly appreciate your support! ■

IN OTHER NEWS

Member Mable Cates passed away recently. She was a wonderful person and will be missed. We are pleased to report that over \$500 has been donated to our museum fund in memory of her.

Our April meeting has been switched to Sunday April 11th due to the fact that April 4th is Easter Sunday. Please mark your calendar accordingly. Columnist Dick Case will be the guest speaker. Also, our May meeting has been moved to May 16. ■

HISTORY OF THE GRANGE... *J. Michael Plumpton* (Part three of a three part series)

The Marcellus Grange was organized December 29, 1882. It was first named the West Onondaga Grange, probably because we were in the western section of the County. The first master was Hezekiah Ball.

Grangers met in members homes or barns for the first few years. In later years, they rented rooms from different halls or meeting rooms in the community. One reference says they met in the Iron Hall, according to some research I did in Frank Griffins old "Memories" columns. He wrote about the "Iron Hall," the building which used to house Deacon's Barber Shop, being purchased by the Odd Fellows organization in 1917. It was then moved over seven feet and jacked up and a first floor was added, making the building three stories high.

Soon after that, the Grange met in Parson's Hall, the building which presently houses the bakery on Main Street. Perhaps climbing two flights of stairs in the Odd Fellows Hall as opposed to one in Parson's caused the change.

On January 1, 1928, the name of the Grange was changed to the Marcellus Grange as the rightful town and post office mailing address. After one meeting in 1931, some concern about the safety of meeting over the bakery was discussed. In case of a fire, they could be trapped as there was only one exit.

It was decided to purchase a lot on West Main Street and build their own hall. With the help of a contractor to guide them, members would do the work. Irving Christensen, a local masonry contractor, offered to build the chimney for free as he was new in the community and the gesture would be good for his business. This was, of course, greatly appreciated and his work stands as good as new to this day.

On February 25, 1933, the new hall was dedicated with great fanfare. After 107 years, our grange is still holding on with fewer members. I for one still enjoy the fellowship of the Grange, but miss the large crowds we had years ago. I was out of the grange for about 25 years but rejoined in 1966.

In looking through years the Grange played a big part in the community. In the 1950's we had enough members to have a food booth at Olde Home Days. I can't begin to tell you about all the things we did in those days. Perhaps some of you can write us with your good memories of the Marcellus Grange. ■

CHECK OUT OUR NEIGHBOR SOCIETIES

Our closest neighbors, Camillus, Onondaga, Skaneateles and Spafford also have very active historical Societies. Some have newsletters and all have monthly meetings and presentations. To join or inquire, write them at the following addresses: Camillus Historical Society, 4600 W. Genesee Street, Syracuse, NY 13219; Onondaga Historical Society, 4876 Onondaga Road, Syracuse, NY 13215; Skaneateles Historical Society, 28 Hannum Street, Skaneateles, NY 13152; Spafford Area Historical Society, 1624 Willowdale Road, Skaneateles, NY 13152. ■

FROM THE GAVEL



January 3, 1998 - General Meeting
Canceled due to bad weather.

February 7, 1998 - General Meeting

Thirty-seven people attended our first meeting of 1999. It was decided to participate in the Marcellus Park's "Weave A Community" event. It was also decided to move our May meeting to May 16. Marcellian Fred McClaude was our guest speaker and gave a wonderful talk on some of his memories of his ancestors and of living in Marcellus. ■

Test Your Knowledge of Marcellus History

- The Marcellus Knolls development broke ground in 1957, 1967 or 1977?
- Braeside apartments opened in 1949, 1959 or 1969?
- The first house on Highland Drive was built in 1947, 1957 or 1967?
- Paul Street was opened for the construction of houses in 1945, 1955 or 1965?
- Brookville Manor, which consists of Flower Ln. and Beach St. was developed in 1934, 1944 or 1954?
- The Amidon Drive subdivision appeared in 1950, 1960 or 1970?

Answers: a) 1967 b) 1959 c) 1957 d) 1945 e) 1934 f) 1950

ONLY IN THE OLD DAYS!

Marcellus village undoubtedly took its name from the name of the town. Quite early it seems to have been designated as "Nine Mile Creek." Later on, by a singular circumstance, it received and went for a long time by the nickname "Pucker Street."

As the story goes, Mrs. Chloe Thomas, when a young lady, boarded at Rufus Lawrence's on East Hill. She went down to the village one day in company with Adam Baker. They were on horseback. Having completed her purchases and being ready to return, she mounted her horse but could not find her escort and had to call to him by name, "Ad-a-m!"

On reaching home she was relating her adventure and expressed her mortification at being obliged to call for Adam right in the middle of "Pucker Street." It is said that the name so tickled the four Lawrence brothers who lived near together that they mounted their horses, rode through the town, waved their hats and shouted "Hurrah for Pucker Street!"

Probably but a few will remember the singular origin of this expressive nickname. Mrs. Thomas afterward lived on the farm, owned by the late Jerry Curtin, the wife of John Thomas, and there died and was buried in the family cemetery on that farm. She was one of the pioneers of Onondaga County, arriving around the year 1802. We are indebted to Mrs. Angeline A. Griffin and Mrs. P. P. Parsons, relatives of Mrs. Thomas for this interesting reminiscence. ■

DO YOU KNOW...

Soon after 1800 the Seneca Turnpike was first laid out through Marcellus. This important thoroughfare was really obtained for a "mess of pottage." The commissioners had passed westward through Camillus without exciting any interest, but upon their return the people of Marcellus tendered them a sumptuous dinner, together with an ovation, which resulted in locating the route through here. ■

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

We are looking for volunteers to help out at our museum open houses on May 2 and June 5. No experience is necessary. We need museum hosts and people to help in the gift shop. Please contact our President, Bill Reagan at 463-4160 to volunteer or with any questions. We really need your help! ■

NEW AND RENEWED MEMBERS

So far, 347 of our 643 members have already renewed for 1999 or beyond. Check your mailing label to see if your membership is paid for 1999 or later or look for your name below. The following is a list of our current members as of February 20, 1999:

Abbott, Bill & Carol; Abbott, Brian, Debbie & Family; Abbott, Hollis & Nancy; Abbott, Mark, Lynn & Family; Abrahamson, Margaret; Adkins, Blanche; Aherin, Margaret; Aitchison, Dorothy; Allen, Newt & Ann; Amidon, Jacob E.; Amidon, Jane C.; Armstrong, Carol; Arthur, Mrs. Katherine; Atkinson, Robert C.; Austin, Dolores; Bailey, David & Sally; Baker, Bruce R.; Banks, Gail; Barstow, Mr. Timothy & Family; Bartlett, Dorothy; Battaglia, S. Paul, Judith & Family; Bauer, Ruth Seeley; Beak, Joyce; Bedford-Cattin, Anita; Bedford, Scott; Bednarski, John & Gerry; Berry, Louise; Black, Betty; Blair, Dorothy; Blanchard, Doug & Bev; Bond, Ronald C. & Elizabeth; Briggs, Eva & Family; Brilbeck, Tom; Brinkerhoff, Harold; Buffan, Joy L.; Buffan, Lawrence C.; Buffan, William H.; Buschbascher, Donald & Doris; Calvert, Dr. John & Eunice; Carmody, Priscilla; Case, Dick; Church, John H. & Elsa; Clarke, Helen & Phillip; Clark, Victoria & Charles; Clay, Lois; Coccia, Phil & Kathleen; Cole, Rose E.; Cook, William T.; Copley, Edward & Marilyn; Corey, Thomas, Barbara & Family; Costello, James, Vera & Family; Coyne, Kathy; Crocker, Patty; Crysler, John & Ruth; Culotti, Lucille; D'Angelo, Catherine; Doig, E. Joyce; Drexler, Mary; Dunphy, Anne; Durgee, Suzanne; Egtvedt, Myron & Barbara; Eisenberg, Frederic & Patricia; Epp, Lillian P.; Fellows, June; Fenlon, Helen; Fenner, Harold & Phyllis; Field, Roger & Joan; Fogarty, Sara H.; Forster, Jean; Foster, Rita; Friske, Roger J.; Gallinger, Don & Shirley; Gates, Gary & Marylee; Gibbons, Mrs. Thomas W. & Sharon H.; Gilmour, Jeanette N.; Girard, Peg, Jim & Family; Glover, Joyce; Goldacker, Daphne; Gonzalez, James, Cheryl & Family; Greenfield, Linda; Grzasko, Barbara; Guptill, Ellen M. Hall; Haggett, Doris; Hamilton, James; Hamm, Elizabeth; Heer, Raymond P. & Christine; Herold, Dorothy R.; Hildman, Gary & Brenda; Hoey, Terry; Huckle, Phyllis; Hughes, Jean S.; Kankus, Steve, Lori & Family; Kantor, Dr. Edward & Maureen; Kapusansky, Patrick & Diane; Kehew - Cahill Family; Kelly, Frank & Doris; Kelly, Winnie; Kennedy, Eileen B.; Kershaw, Kay & Family; King, Tyrone; Kiniry, Kevin, Leslie & Family; Kishman, Francis J. & Helen; Knowlton, John, Nancy & Family; Kozlosky, Don & Jane; Lambert, Zilpha; Latimer, William; Lawson, Edward; Lawson, Rebecca; Lehman, Robert L.; Leonard, Tom & Sue; Leubner, Deb; Linck, Serena; Linderman, Ronald & Janet; Lignal, Joseph & Ann; Locke, Rev. Ralph & Nancy; Longuil, Carolyn; Losky, Mary; MacClurg, Suzie & John; MacClurg, Ellen; Mahan, Alice T.; Mahan, Helen; Mahan, Robert & Alice; Manahan, Dorothy; Martens, Dorothy; Marsden, David, Elizabeth & Family; Maynard, Jim & Grace; McCarthy, Timothy, Janice & Family; McMahon, Jim & Dorothy; McNally, James & Margaret; McVey, Jodell Z.; Meiers, Agnes; Mills, Mr. Donald; Montague, Pierre & Mary; Morgan, Paul & Hazel; Mulroy, John H. & Ginger; Munro, Stanley; Murphy, James Sr. & Joyce; Murphy, Vincent & Mary; Murray, Edward S.; Negus, Robert; Nicholson, Jon; Nolan, Margaret; Norris, Hugh & Joyce; Oliver, Ruth B.; Orzesck, Elizabeth; Paccone, David E.; Palen, John; Paul, Charles; Paul, Raymond; Pelchy, Richard; Pierik, Shirley; Plumpton, Mike; Pollard, Karen; Pottinger, Carrie Beth; Pottinger, Florence; Powell, Richard & Kathleen; Pryce, William & Joan; Quinn, James, Donna & Family; Rappazzo, Dominick & Monica; Reagan, Bernard & Ruth Anne; Reagan, Bill, Joanne & Alyssa; Reagan, Jim & Jean; Reagan, Patrick; Revere, Veronica; Reynolds, Robert & Pauline; Rist, Deverne & Gloria; Roland, John; Sabin, Victoria; Schmidt, George & Bev; Schram, Glen; Scotti, Art; Scroggs, Gayle; Selover, Lewis & Elizabeth; Sennett, Dr. Margaret; Sennett, Martin & Dorothy; Shake, James, Elizabeth & Christopher; Shields, Margaret; Sievers, Nellie; Skinner, Lucinda W.; Smiley, Kathy P.; Smith, Frank & Janet; Smith, James E.; Smith, Jeffrey, Mary Beth & Family; Smith, Richard & Frances; Snyder, Charles & Nancy; Spofford, Roger; Sposato, Patricia; Stalker, Robert & Carol; Stapleton, George & Betty; Steadman, Lewis T. & Alma; Stopyro, Joe & Nancy; Stopyro, John & Leda; Striffler, Russell & Nancy; Sweet, Lucy; Sweet, Robert; Swenson, Guy A.; Synakowski, Richard & Family; Trendowski, Ethel; Tucker, Doug, Patricia & Family; Van Camp, Evelyn; Waldburger, Harry & Harriette; Warrender, Joan K.; Waters, Robert & Alice; Weeks, John & Esther; Welsh, Roberta; Welsh, Sarah; Whyland, Janet; Wickett, Gerard, Nina & Samantha; Wicks, Frank & Ruth; Wilcox, Leona; Wilson, Katherine; Winslow, Eleanor; Woods, Midge; Woods, Mary Stalker; Zink, Marion Hall; Zukowski, Anthony & Joan. ■

RECENT ACQUISITIONS

We wish to thank the following people for donating historic items to be added to our museum collection:

The Town of Onondaga Historical Society for a large framed photograph of the 1918-19 Onondaga County Board of Supervisors which includes Horace Stone. James Hamilton for a 1919 Marcellus High School year book and a copy of his father, J. Monroe Hamilton's 1918 valedictorian speech.

Sarah Welsh for a typewriter and stand used in the upper Crown Woolen Mill. ■

PHOTO SEARCH

We are looking for photos of the following historic events or scenes in Marcellus to add to our collection. If you have any which you can donate, or loan to us to copy, please call or write.

- Interiors or exteriors of Marcellus churches.
- Photographs of local doctors and dentists.
- Old photos or films showing Main Street.
- Any photographs taken on Marcellus farms.
- Photographs of interiors or exteriors of mills. ■

EMAIL YOUR PRESIDENT

You can now email our president, Bill Reagan, at <reagans@writeme.com> if you have any questions, thoughts or comments. Send a message anytime. ■

WEAVE A COMMUNITY - MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE

In conjunction with events at the Marcellus Park, we will have an open house at our historical society museum on Sunday, May 2, from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The events will highlight the history of the woolen mills in Marcellus.

Step back in time to catch a glimpse of what was happening in Marcellus during the 1800's. Tour the "olde" community and witness the lost art of quilting, weaving, basket-weaving, candle-making and blacksmithing.

Watch wool being sheared from sheep and then transformed into colorful cloth. Enjoy a chicken barbecue and mingle with historical figures. Meet the Mayor and Ed Moir, last owner of the Crown Woolen Mills. It all starts at Noon at the Marcellus Park and includes a tour of the mill office building on Orange Street. Check the Marcellus papers for more details. ■

MEETING SCHEDULE

The tentative speaker and presentation schedule for our upcoming meetings is as follows:

Sunday, March 7 2 p.m.
Town of Onondaga Historical Society President, Doug Nielsen, will present "Skating on Thin Ice." The program focuses on the Erie Canal.

Sunday, April 11 2 p.m.
Marcellus native and Syracuse Newspapers columnist Dick Case will take us on a "Personal walking tour" of Marcellus in the 1940's and 50's.

Sunday, May 2 1 - 6 p.m.
Museum open house featuring large display on the woolen mills of Marcellus.

Sunday, May 16 2 p.m.
Town of Onondaga Historian, Jane Tracy, will present "Early Onondaga," a history of the town, which celebrated its bicentennial in 1998.

Saturday, June 5 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Annual Olde Home Days Museum Open

Meetings are open to anyone and are held at the Marcellus Fire Station unless indicated otherwise.



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WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING & MARCELLUS TOWN HALL

The White Memorial Building dates back to 1810. It was once a saddle and shoe shop and later Howard White's Clock Shop. The building was remodeled and became the the home and office of the late Elizabeth C. White who was the Marcellus Town Clerk from January 1944 until February



1963. Mrs. White willed the property to the Town of Marcellus as a memorial to the White Family and it was used as the town hall for many years. Today it is again used as a residence.

Submitted by Florence Corp Pottinger

The present Marcellus Town Hall was built in 1917 by the First National Bank of Marcellus which was formed in 1910. By 1916 the bank's business had expanded to the point where they needed a larger building. The library was facing the same situation at the time and so it was incorporated into the second floor of the new building.

In 1956 the First National Bank merged with First Trust and Deposit Company. By 1985 the bank was in need of a more modern facility and so



a new building was constructed across the street. In 1986 the Town of Marcellus purchased the old bank building and its town offices remain there today. ■

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