



# VICTOR WINE & FOOD FEST

Wine Tasting,  
Food Sampling,  
Entertainment &  
a Silent Auction



Date: 11/12/2010  
Time: 5:30 - 9:00PM  
Place: Ravenwood Golf Club  
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**A Portion of the Proceeds will go to  
benefit the Victor  
Farmington Food Cupboard**



**Bring a non-perishable  
food item and be  
eligible for a  
raffle drawing!!**

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# Kiwanis

Club of Farmington-Victor

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PO Box 45  
Victor, New York 14564

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Dear Victor Round Table Members;

I am writing on behalf of the Farmington-Victor Kiwanis Club and our upcoming Christmas Party/Breakfast with Santa. Each year the Kiwanis Club holds a breakfast with Santa at the Hampton Inn and Suites in Victor. This year it will be held on December 11. Each family attending gets a free breakfast and each child receives a gift from Santa. The in need families are identified and invited by local churches as well as the Victor Food Cupboard. Last year we had over fifty families attend and we handed out one hundred gifts.

The purpose of this letter is to request your help in providing toys for the children this year. If your members could provide some new unwrapped toys for us it would be greatly appreciated. We would be happy to pick up any toys collected on or before December 1. If anyone wishes to help and would rather give funds please make the check payable to the Kiwanis club and we will do the shopping.

Thank you for your consideration. Please feel free to contact me with and questions you may have.



Barbara Years  
Farmington Victor Kiwanis  
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FARMINGTON VICTOR KIWANIS MEET EVERY FRIDAY MORNING – 7AM-8AM  
AT THE HAMPTON INN & SUITES, ROUTE 96, VICTOR, NY

PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER – 2010

NOVEMBER 5-----DOUG MANZER - CLUB PRESIDENT WILL PRESENT  
“OUR BY-LAWS, AN OVERVIEW”

NOVEMBER 12-----DOUG MANZER - CLUB PRESIDENT WILL PRESENT  
“THE DOLLAR”

NOVEMBER 19-----ONTARIO COUNTY 4H COORDINATOR

NOVEMBER 26-----NO MEETING

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DECEMBER 3-----SEBASTIAN MAROUNDIT, SEEKING TO BUILD A  
SCHOOL IN HIS NATIVE SUDAN, CREATED A  
NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION CALLED “BUILDING  
MINDS IN SUDAN TO RAISE MONEY FOR THAT  
PROJECT AND OTHERS IN THE TROUBLED COUNTRY  
SEBASTIAN SETTLED IN ROCHESTER IN 2001.

DECEMBER 10-----CLERGY FROM SEVERAL CHURCHES IN VICTOR  
& FARMINGTON ARE PRESENTED WITH FUNDS  
FOR CHRISTMAS BASKETS FOR THEIR CHURCH  
COMMUNITY.

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NOVEMBER 25 – HAPPY THANKSGIVING

SAVE THE DATES: NOV. 26 - GIANT COLORING BOOK SALE BEGINS AT  
EASTVIEW MALL – NOV. 26, 27, DEC. 11 & 18

DECEMBER 4 - BELL RINGING AT WADES 5-9PM

DECEMBER 11 - CHRISTMAS PARTY HAMPTON INN 10AM

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ALL INVITED TO EXPERIENCE AN HOUR OF FELLOWSHIP, BREAKFAST, AND  
INFORMATIVE PROGRAM

SUBMITTED BY SUE STEHLING – PROGRAM COORDINATOR – 924-3409



Picnic with a view, courtesy of Michael Ventura Photography

## TASTING THE LIFE IN THE FINGER LAKES

By Demetra M. Pappas

“Taste the life” is as good a motto as any during the month of Thanksgiving, and the Finger Lakes takes this as a year round exhortation. “Honor” farm stands boast bumper crops of brightly colored (and tasting) produce, and the annual autumnal “Slice, Dice and Spice” competition offers annual chefs with well-deserved bragging rights. The latter features New York State chefs spearheading teams of four amateur assistants, who collectively produce a three course meal, composed of New York products from a surprise market basket of common ingredients. With congratulations to this year’s winner, Chef Carl Bray, of Geneva on the Lake (1001 Lochland Road, Route 14, Geneva, 315-789-7190, [www.genevaonthelake.com](http://www.genevaonthelake.com)), have a taste of Slice, Dice and Spice’s

emerging alumni association.

Eric Mueller, of Warfield’s High Point (257 High Point Drive, Victor, 585-425-2589), shows why the CIA-trained chef (and his team) won the 2008 event. Feather-light ricotta gnocchi is accompanied by tender baby spinach and sea urchin sauce. Farm fresh harvest vegetables with baby lettuces and herb vinaigrette are prettily presented and tastily devoured. The Angus steak has a savory bone marrow bread pudding, with lightly creamed leeks that recall a British colleague’s comment, “leeks are lovely.”

Brown Hound Bistro (6459 Route 64, Bristol Springs, Naples 585-374-9771, [www.brownhoundbistro.com](http://www.brownhoundbistro.com)) chef Trish Aser, a runner up in 2009, creates dishes that render ordinarily reserved people

ecstatic. The onion tart tatin, of sweet & spicy onion compote and goat cheese nestled in a pastry crust atop balsamic glazed greens, produces gasps calling to deities. The “Pork New York,” stuffed with New York cheddar and apples, and the beef Wellington stuffed with bleu cheese and mushroom duxelle inside a flaky puff pastry can cause silence to descend on a dinner table. Destination dining, indeed!

The Red Dove Tavern (30 Castle Street, Geneva, 315-781-2020, [www.reddovetavern.com](http://www.reddovetavern.com)) is “the Finger Lakes answer to gastropubs,” with its chalkboard menus and craft beers. The Chit Chat Café (164 West Main Street, Victor, 585-742-1780) serves up homemade bread with excellent breakfasts, and could be called the cozy kitchen, just as easily. *Continued on Page 99*

\*This article appeared in the November issue of the *New York Resident*, a high-end glossy magazine serving the readership of New York City with a circulation of a quarter million. Finger Lakes Visitors Connection hosted Demetra Pappas as a result of FLVC’s public relations outreach and her interest in Slice, Dice and Spice and culinary tourism in Ontario County.

AJ Shear  
Finger Lakes Visitors Connection  
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## About the

### Victor Genealogical Society

*The Victor Genealogical Society was established in 2008 and is primary an educational and research organization with a large collection of information on Victor family surnames, area churches and cemeteries, as well as many other local subjects.*

**Meetings:** *The VGS holds quarterly meetings with an annual meeting in November.*

**Work of the VGS:** *We provide research on local families, we research and gather documentation of Victor history and promote preservation of that history.*

**Membership:**

*Individual \$10.00; Family \$15.00.*

*Benefits: Reduced fee for genealogical research, quarterly newsletter, free attendance at programs.*

### Victor Genealogical Society Mission Statement:

The mission of the Victor Genealogical Society is to obtain and preserve the documents and recollections on the early families that founded Victor as well as other genealogical information. This information will be preserved in an archival manner. We will provide assistance to those seeking knowledge of their family history and a place to gather and celebrate our common goals and experiences.

**Address:**

**Victor Genealogical Society  
Post Office Box 443  
Victor, NY 14564**

**Web Site:**

[www.victorgenealogicalsociety.com](http://www.victorgenealogicalsociety.com)



## General Information Brochure



# Victor Genealogical Society Newsletter

The Victor Genealogical Society is always looking for new members.

## *The First Presbyterian Church of Victor*

The First Presbyterian Church of Victor was originally a Congregational Church, organized by Rev. Reuben Parmele who came to Victor in 1798 from Hinesburg, Vermont. The Society was incorporated September 13, 1798 under the title "The North Congregational Society of Bloomfield" and the trustees named in the act of incorporation were Jered Boughton (the original purchaser of the Town of Victor), Joseph Brace, Jr. and Thomas Hawley.

To offer some background, about the year 1804 a subscription was circulated among the inhabitants of the town to raise money to build a house of worship. The Proprietors' Church was erected in 1806 on the hill north of the center of town (Moore Avenue). It was used by all denominations. As nearly all had subscribed something towards the erection of the building, thereby each being a proprietor, the building was thus named.

For a long time several denominations shared the building, but after a while there were disagreements regarding allotments of time for services. The Congregationalists decided to build their own house of worship in 1832 on the 70 East Main Street site. It wasn't until 1858, after more than twenty years of back-and-forth between Presbyterian and Congregational forms of government, that the church finally became Presbyterian and has since been known as the First Presbyterian Church in Victor.

In Rev. Backus' 1888 book, relating the church's history, he describes the building as being "40 x 50 feet, with gallery and spire, and far in advance of anything in the town for its day, and cost about \$3,500." In 1844 the edifice was altered and repaired, the galleries taken out and the pulpit placed in the south end. In 1860 an extension was made on the south end and a new spire was built on the north end which housed a 1700 lb bell. The town clock from the old Proprietors' Church was placed in the belfry.

Very often the written histories of churches emphasize the names of men who were instrumental in the life of their congregations. The First Presbyterian Church's records follow that pattern too, but it's important to note that the accomplishments of women are duly recorded. In the 1930-s Sara Harrington, a beloved schoolteacher, was the first female elder installed. Two other women whose names appear often in the archived materials are Cora Bushnell Osborne and Caroline Boughton Gallup.

Cora B. Osborne lived from 1857 until 1939 and is buried in Boughton Hill cemetery. A daughter of Latina Bushnell and David H. Osborne, she was a sister to William B., Carrie B. and Henry B. Osborne. Minutes from the mission society's meetings often mention her as "the soloist or accompanist in musical offerings". Her obituary states that she attended

Local schools and the Miss Nichols Seminary in Rochester. A talented musician, she was organist in the Church and was a natural accompanist on piano and provided local entertainment in that capacity. A hymn board, her gift to the church, hangs on the wall near the organ. She bestowed articles of handiwork on family and friends as tokens of friendship and affection. She was a devoted member of her church and interested in Victor High School. Her funeral service was held in the homestead on Maple Avenue. Active pallbearers included Dr. A. M. Mead and Justice of the Peace Charles A. Phillips.

Affectionately known as "Grandma Gallup" in her later years, Caroline Boughton was born in 1824 and died in Victor in 1913. She had two brothers, Seneca and Cephas and a sister Mary. At age 13 she joined the church and at 16 was teaching Sunday School classes. She married William Gallup who owned a store in Victor and whose dedication to religious education complemented hers. A plaque under a window in the church names him in memoriam.

A sterling silver loving cup, now displayed in the church, was presented to "Grandma Gallup" on the occasion of her eightieth birthday -continued on page 2

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## How to Cook a Husband Recipe

The following recipe is "From a cookbook from the 1800's"

A good many husbands are utterly spoiled by mismanagement in cooking and are so not tender and good. Some women keep them constantly in hot water: others let them freeze by their carelessness and indifference. Some keep them in a stew with irritating ways and words. Some wives keep them pickled, while others waste them shamefully. It cannot be supposed that any husband will be tender and good when so managed, but they are really delicious when prepared properly.

In selecting a husband, you should be guided by the silvery appearance as in buying a mackerel; not by the golden tint as if you wanted a salmon. Do not go to the market

for him as the best ones are always brought to the door. Be sure to select him yourself as tastes differ. It is far better to have none unless you will patiently learn how to cook him.

Of course, as preserving kettle of the finest porcelain is best, but if you have nothing better than an earthenware pippin, it will do — with care. Like crabs and lobsters, husbands are cooked alive. They sometimes fly out of the kettle and do so become burned and crusty on the edges, so it is wise to secure him in the kettle with a strong silken cord called Comfort, as the once call Duty is apt to be weak. Make a clear, steady flame of love, warmth and cheerfulness. Set him as near this as seems to agree with him.

If he sputters, do not be anxious, for some husbands do this until they are quite done. Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners called kisses, but use no pepper or vinegar on any account. Season to taste with spices, good humor and gaiety preferred, but seasoning must always with great discretion and caution. Avoid sharpness in testing him for tenderness. Stir gently, lest he lie too flat and close to the kettle and so become useless. You cannot fail to know when he is done. If so treated, you will find him very digestible, agreeing with you perfectly; and he will keep as long as you choose, unless you become careless and slow the home fires to grow cold. Thus prepared, he will serve a lifetime of happiness.

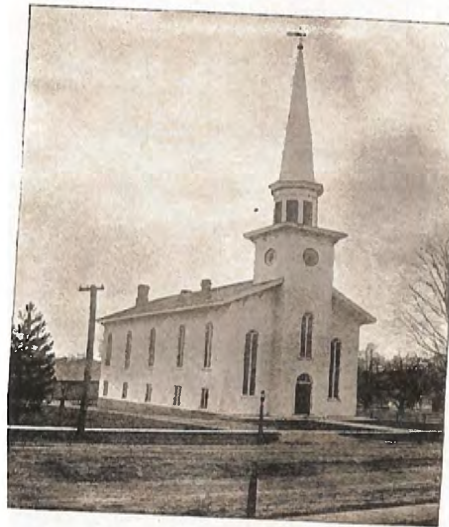
From the Yankee Kitchen Cookbook.. Author and date unknown, but from the early 1800's

## The First Presbyterian Church in Victor

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and marking more than sixty years of teaching. The inscription reads:

The Loving Cup  
 April 22, 1904  
 Birthday Gift  
 Mrs. Caroline B. Gallup  
 From  
 Her Bible Class  
 Proverbs 31:26



VICTOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

supper or tea served promptly at five p.m. Included in the minutes is the speech "Grandma" gave on the occasion of her eightieth birthday when she received the loving cup.

As the congregation of Victor Presbyterian Church remembers its two hundred twelve years' history, an appreciation is extended to those men and women who have kept the faith and dedicated their lives to the glory of God.

Recorded minutes of the Caroline Gallup Missionary Society, so named in her honor, her dedication to mission work fill several notebooks in the church archives. They begin in 1874 and describe monthly meetings with book reviews, study reports of domestic and foreign missionary work, readings of Scripture and other inspirational readings, hymn singing, poetry readings, vocal and instrumental offerings and

( article submitted by Linda Smith, historian of the First Presbyterian Church; sources include the publications 6/15/1900 and 8/27/1937 of the Victor Herald, History of Rochester Presbytery published in 18884 and minutes of the Caroline Gallup Mission Society meetings. )

## *Society News and Events*

- ◆ A meeting of the VG Society will be held on October 12th at 7 pm in the Victor Free Library.
- ◆ Dianne Parks is currently working with the Town of Victor Historian, Babette Huber to record all surname files held by the Town Historian, identify the contents of each file and create new labels for each file.
- ◆ A project that has not yet been started is to do the same thing for the Victor Historical Society as is being done for the Town Historian.
- ◆ Work continues on the material in the archives and all contributions are appreciated and are preserved for other researchers.
- ◆ We have been doing research on three families, the Barber 's, the Harter's and the Elkridge's. Anyone with information on these is asked to contact VGS.
- ◆ Dianne Parks and Babette Huber, Town Historian will be doing a presentation at the Victor Town Hall on the Victor Genealogical Society and the Victor Village Cemetery in November.
- ◆ *Remember to check out the new web site:  
[www.victorgenealogicalsociety.com](http://www.victorgenealogicalsociety.com).  
New information is added frequently.*

## M a k i n g   a   M e m o r y   B o o k

Living family member's memories contain important information. Unfortunately many times these stories are never written down or shared before it is too late.

Thought-provoking questions in a memory book can make it easier for relatives to recall people, places and times that they thought they had forgotten.

**Step 1:** Begin by purchasing a 3 ring binder or blank journal.

**Step 2:** Create a list of questions.

Be sure to include questions which cover each phase of the individual's life—childhood, school, job, marriage, children, etc. Get your family involved and have them suggest questions that interest them.

**Step 3:** Gather family photos that include your relative or his/her family. A memory book is an excellent opportunity to have the people in the photo identified and recall stories.

**Step 4:** Create your pages. Include only one or two questions per page, leaving plenty of room for writing. Add photos, quotes or other little memory triggers to accent the pages and provide further inspiration.

**Step 5:** Assemble your book and decorate the cover with personalized sayings, photos, or other family memories. If you really want to get creative, use scrapbook supplies.

Once your book is complete, make copies to share with other family members.



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**Victor Historical Society and Valentown Garden Club**

The Victor Historical Society and Valentown Garden Club has been presenting a speakers series the third Wednesday of every month at 7 PM at the Victor Town Hall. These programs have been received with much enthusiasm as well as many favorable comments. The remaining programs for 2010 are as follows.

- ◆ October 20—Tonia Loran-Galban, Ganondagan Interpretive Guide “ The Native Herb Garden at the New York State Ganondagan Site”.
- ◆ November 17—Dianne Parks, The Victor Genealogical Society and Victor Village Cemetery .