

# MADISON COUNTY Historical Society

## 58th Annual Madison County Craft Festival

Saturday, September 10 • 10 am - 5 pm

Sunday, September 11 • 10 am - 4 pm

Madison County Historical Society  
435 Main Street in Oneida.

Adult Admission \$5. Weekend Passes \$8.  
Children 12 and under are free.

The Craft Festival has a wide selection of contemporary arts and crafts, ranging from functional to decorative works including fabric, glass, sculpture, ceramics, mixed media, metal, glass, floral, drawings, paintings, jewelry photography, soap, skincare products, leather, and wood.



This is an outdoor craft show, featuring juried artisans, artisans of edible treats, food trucks, NYS wineries, and live music all weekend. (See page 4 for vendor listing and more information.)

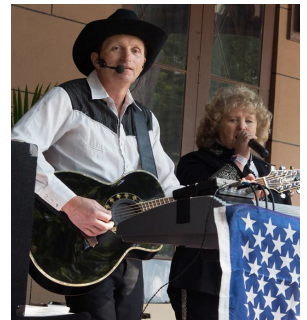
The kids' activity tent will also have free activities both days, including Imagination Station with Maya Phillips. The Girl Scouts will be on the grounds on Sunday, September 11. There will also be a schedule of free house tours of Cottage Lawn offered.



We are very excited to announce a raffle drawing of a bench that has been created and donated by New York State Designer Blacksmiths. The drawing of the bench will be on Sept. 11. Tickets available now

and during the show are \$5 each or 3 for \$10. New York State Designer Blacksmiths will be on the grounds by the agricultural barn demonstrating the art of blacksmithing all weekend.

Enjoy a fun family weekend purchasing handmade items from our talented artisans, eating delicious food from the food trucks, purchasing wine from NYS wineries, and listening to live music.



The Madison County Craft Festival is one of the Madison County Historical Society's major fundraisers. Proceeds from the event support the educational programs offered.

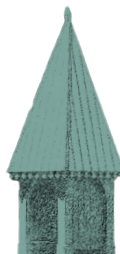
No animals (except for service animals) or smoking are permitted on the grounds.

If you would like to help support the Madison County Historical Society by becoming a sponsor, please contact Sydney at [sydney@mchs1900.org](mailto:sydney@mchs1900.org).

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The New York State Board of Regents granted a charter to the Madison County Historical Society on March 29, 1900. The Madison County Historical Society's mission is to preserve, collect, promote, and exhibit the history of Madison County and its fifteen towns and one city through the development of programs that enhance the county's heritage for the people of Madison County and those studying the county's heritage.

## COTTAGE LAWN

The society's headquarters, Cottage Lawn, located in Oneida, is an 1849 Gothic Revival Villa designed by prominent architect Alexander Jackson Davis. Cottage Lawn is preserved and operated as an historic museum.

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**Best Museum/  
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**Best Local Event category for  
Cottage Lawn Farmers' Market**



## NEW! FALL & WINTER Cottage Lawn Farmers' Market

### FALL MARKET

1st and 3rd Tuesdays  
2:00 - 6:00 pm  
**September 6 & 20**  
**October 4 & 18**

### WINTER MARKET (INDOORS)

1st Tuesday  
2:00 - 6:00 pm  
November 1  
December 6

The winter (indoor) market will offer a holiday shopping experience where artisans from the Madison County Craft Festival will be joining the market.

The Cottage Lawn Farmers' Market is participating once again in the **New York State Farmers' Market Nutrition Program**. The New York State Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (FMNP) consists of two programs: the Women, Infants, and Children Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (WIC FMNP) and the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP). Those who are eligible for these programs are provided checks to redeem for fresh, local fruits and vegetables at participating farmers' markets and farm stands.

For more information about the market or to obtain an application to join the market as a farmer, food truck, or vendor please go to the website [www.mchsfarmersmarket.org](http://www.mchsfarmersmarket.org), or call the Madison County Historical Society at 315-363-4136.

We hope you will join us at the Cottage Lawn Farmers' Market to support your farmers and purchase fresh local fruits, vegetables, and more while enjoying family activities and touring the Madison County Historical Society!

Thank you for the generous support of these Farmers' Market sponsors:



**For more information visit:**

<https://mchs1900.org/cottage-lawn-farmers-market/>

# 26th Annual Madison County Hop Fest

## CELEBRATE HOP HERITAGE

The Madison County Hop Fest celebrates the past, present, and prosperous future of the hop industry in Madison County and throughout NYS.

The Madison County Hop Fest celebrates over 200 years of hop heritage that began in Madison County. It was in Madison County that James Coolidge from New England planted the 1st commercial hop yard on acres of farmland in Bouckville. He was also the first to transport hops to the New York City market in 1816. Thus, establishing a commercial agricultural connection between the hop fields of CNY and the agricultural commodity marketplace. (Cultural Resource Survey of Hop Heritage Sites in Madison County. Nell Ziegler, 2007. A survey funded by Preserve New York, a grant program of the Preservation League of New York State and the New York State Council on the Arts.) Many Madison County farmers followed in Coolidge's footsteps turning over their fields into commercial hop yards as did the farmers from neighboring counties – Montgomery, Schoharie, Chenango, Otsego, Herkimer, and Oneida. The Madison County Hop Fest is a signature event for Madison County and New York State, as there are no other fests that can make the historic claim that New York State's Hop Heritage began in their county. The Preservation Association of Central New York awarded the Madison County Historical Society with the 2021 CNY Heritage Award in recognition of the Annual Madison County Hop Fest.



## Hop Fest

**September 17, 2022 • 1:00 – 5:30 pm**

Madison County Historical Society  
435 Main Street in Oneida.

21+ with proper ID is required.

Tickets are required for the Craft Beer Sampling  
\$30 advance/\$35 at the door  
Attendees receive a complimentary 5 oz. souvenir glass.

Tickets can be purchased  
online: [www.madisoncountyhoppfest.org](http://www.madisoncountyhoppfest.org)  
In person: Madison County Historical Society  
Kraig's Kegs, Sherrill

The 26th Annual Madison County Hop Fest will feature a hop exhibit, a hop shop, vendors selling hop-related merchandise, raffles, food trucks.

At 12:00 pm, Al Bullard will take his post in the Carriage Barn at the Bittersweet: Hop Culture in Central New York exhibit. Bullard, the author of *The Hop Farmer's Year: The Seasons, Tools & Methods of Hop Growers in New York State's Golden Age of Hops*, will identify tools and equipment from specific manufacturing locations in Madison,



Oneida, Otsego, and Schoharie counties. Bullard earned his B.S. in history from Lebanon Valley College and his M.A. in Folklife Studies and Museum Management from the Cooperstown Graduate Program of the State University of New York at Oneonta. His interest in hops began in graduate school and since then he has collected the stories, tools, and artifacts of New York's hop heritage. He has written extensively on the subject, given lectures, and participated in seminars and Hop Fests. Bullard is a retired teacher from Cooperstown Central School. Bullard was crowned Madison County Hop King in 2002. Copies of his book will be available for sale.

### FOOD TRUCKS

Brake from the Grind  
Tacocat  
Kandi's Kitchen  
The Yellow House NY  
Oscar's Food Truck

### LIVE MUSIC • 2:00 - 5:30 PM

The Guy Young Band

### CRAFT BEER SAMPLING • 2:00 - 5:30 PM

Foothill Hops Farm Brewery, Allagash, Angry Orchard, Athletic Brewing, Bells, Bevy, Brewdog, Brooklyn, Cigar Citizen Cider, City Brewing, Common Roots, Dogfish, Down East Cider, Firestone Walker Brewing, Lexington Brewing and Distilling, Lagunitas, Middle Ages, Sierra Nevada, Six Point, Steuben Brewing, Smuttynose, Southern Tier, Two Robbers, Citizen Cider, Ellicottville, Empire, Faith American, Founders, Frog Alley, Genesee, Great Lakes, Northway, Saranac, Sauza, Singlecut, Sweetwater, Switchback.

The tradition of promoting the art of craft brewing and the influence of the hop industry on New York State continues at the Madison County Hop Fest. Proceeds from the Hop Fest support the educational programming at the Madison County Historical Society. If you would like to help support the Historical Society by becoming a sponsor, please contact Sydney at [sydney@mchs1900.org](mailto:sydney@mchs1900.org).

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# MCHS Craft Festival – 2022 Registered Artisans, Food Vendors and Music

If you are interested in applying to the Madison County Craft Festival or have any questions, please contact the Madison County Historical Society, 435 Main Street, Oneida NY 13421. 315-363-4136, or email Sydney at sydney@mchs1900.org

## LIVE MUSIC SCHEDULE

### Saturday, September 10, 2022

10:00 am – 12:00 pm Papamojo  
12:30 – 2:30 pm Mark Barnes  
3:00 – 5:00 pm Scattered Fleuries

### Sunday, September 11, 2022

10:00 am – 12:00 pm Black Opal  
1:00 – 4:00 pm Double Chase

## BLACKSMITH

NYS Designer Blacksmiths of the Mohawk Region – Watch the blacksmith demonstrations and enter the drawing to win a custom-made park bench

## CANDLES AND/OR SOAP

Lauren Brown, The Gritty Sisters Soapery, LLC – Artisanal homemade soaps, scrubs, and frostings that are sometimes gritty and pretty using quirky ingredients such as various beers, wine coffee, almond milk, etc.

Megeen Etter, Stay Golden Soy – Hand-poured small batch soy candles

Sondra Fashner, Soni's Suds – Handcrafted soap, lotions, scrubs, bath bombs, and CBD balm

Amy Jakacki, Ma's Soaps – Her skincare line is made with all-natural ingredients to heal all skin types.

Joy Perkins, Anomalie – Organic lotion candles, and beauty products

Kathleen Rainbow, Chazah Creations – Organic skincare, linen goods, jewelry

Donna VanderGroef, Cedar Hill Goats – Goat milk soaps, and lotions

## DECORATIVE PAINTING

Mary and Jim Jenny – Pine routed, stained, hand-painted, and varnished

Debbie and Bruce Suter, Debbie's Dreams – Hand-painted wooden ornaments, plaques, and signs

Kelly Supernaw, The Garden of Gifts – Hand-painted Glass Items

## EDIBLE ART

Sarah Ficken, New Moon Farms – Beef, Pork, Chicken, Caramels, Pies, Jams, and loaves of bread

Mallory Galavotti, Mix it up Creations – Decorated sugar cookies, and cake pops

Vanessa and Scott Gilbert, Tug Hill Artisan Roasters LLC – Purveyors of small batch roasted coffee beans, and coffee brewing accessories

Bob and Jane Jones, Faithful Friends – A variety of pet treats for your beloved pets

Raymond and Kim Harosia, Raymond Harosia Honey and Produce – Honey, Honeycomb, and seasonal produce

Sherry Kellogg, Frog Park Herbs II – Packaged herbs and spices

Carol Milliman-Estes, Milliman's Candy Kettle Fudge – Homemade old fashion fudge, original recipes, no machines, or mixes

Mark and Richelle Grove, Apple Grove Farm – Apple butter, oils, vinaigrettes, hot sauces

Carol Shaw, Shaw's Maple Products – Maple Syrup, maple popcorn, maple cotton candy, maple fudge, maple baked goods, and more

## FIBER ARTS & LEATHER

Sara Briggs, Bliss N' Stuff – Handwoven baskets and home décor

Robin Coirin, Remember When – Chenille bunnies, bears, aprons, and more

Betty Correia, Purr Sez – Quilted purses, and holiday décor

Candy Crayton, Heartfelt Designs – Handmade home décor items, one-of-a-kind primitive, mid-century, and seasonal items

Taylor Ann Croniser, Croniser's Creations – Crocheted and embroidered kitchen items, apparel, and more

Penny Casper Edsell, Der Hippyladen – Tye-dyed apparel, blankets, and more

Lois Eggers, Enchanted Thimble – Machine-sewn quilts, pillowcases, aprons, ponchos, pet clothes, beds, etc.

Cathy Jackson, Golden Hands Design – Dreamcatchers from vintage doilies, knit and crochet accessories, and upcycled jewelry from game pieces

Susan Keating, A Spin in Time – Custom sewing, homespun yarns, and knits. Watch demonstrations of an old-fashioned spinning wheel

Therese McAdams, Good Karma Handy Crafts – Hand-sewn variety of cotton products-corn heat, baby blankets, and corn hole bags

Kimberley Maykish, Woodrich Creations – Handwoven shawls, scarves, rag rugs, and table linens

Denise Mazza, Carmel Drive Creations – Hand-sewn purses, totes, market bags, pouches, wallets, cell phone pillows, wine totes, and backpacks

Samantha Piquette, Loved Creations – Vegan leather keychains, initial keychains, hand sanitizer holders, air pod cases

Elizabeth Sloane, Just Sparkle – 18" doll clothes with matching sets for little girls, suncatchers, and garden fairy wands

Ellen Valeriano, Decorative Embroidery by Ellen – Machine embroidered designs on pillows, towels, and tea light covers

Tammy Waloven, Tammy's Handcrafted Boutique – Handmade clothing and accessories using new and used fabrics and clothing

## FLORAL

Judy Allen, Crafts by Iya – Mesh wreaths, grapevine wreaths, and door hangers

Tina Emmons, Creative Waves – Deco mesh wreaths, and trees

Kathy Rogowski, Kathy's Creations – Handmade deco mesh wreaths and home décor

## GLASS ART

David McKenney, GBD Studio – Glass artist that specializes in fused and blown glass

Sarah Powell, Gravity Glass Studio – Glass artist that specializes in torchworking (lampworking) to create jewelry, sculpture, drinkware, and memorial pieces

## JEWELRY

Mary Jo Astrachan, Astrachan Artistry – Beaded bracelets, and earrings from her collection of crystals, gemstones, and glass beads

Sabina Bajic, MMB Inspiration – One-of-a-kind jewelry made of sterling silver, gemstones, etc.

Gretchen Brown, Metalsmith Design – Handmade mixed metal jewelry

Emily Coppens, Earthbound Silver – Handcrafted jewelry inspired by nature

Norman K. Dann – Handcrafted in Sterling Silver by Norman K. Dann

Linda Demetrick, Bracelet Town – Uniquely weaved, beaded bracelets using Swarovski crystals

Lisa Fish, Magpie Merchantile – Original designed semi-precious stone and beaded jewelry wrapped in wire

Constance Griswold, Wrapped up Beads – Wire-wrapped pendants, earrings, rings, and bracelets

Lee Ann Harris, Crescent Moon Studio – Gemstone jewelry that features crystals, fossils, and hand-selected stones

## MIXED MEDIA/OTHER

Dale Bowers, Dale Bowers Art – Pebble art, and sandblasted stone art fashioned into wall art, tea light candle holders, and decorative stones

Crystal Brown and Amy Cunningham, Ash, Oak & Thorn – Henna body art, artisan soap, bath soaks, oils, incense, leather books, jewelry, barrettes, accessories, and candles

Raven Brown, Raven's Cups, and Stuff – Hand etched glassware and more.

Kiersten Clancy, Poplar Creek Farm – Wooden dog bowls, charcuterie boards, wine racks, goat milk soap, beeswax candles, lotion bars, and honey

Brandi Gall, Wooden Moon Studio –Wooden floral wreaths, mobiles, ornaments, seasonal fresh-cut bouquets, tea towels, napkins, knit baby blankets, jams, and jellies

Cathy Hudson and Cindy Vito, BFF Crafts – Books are cleverly cut and folded to create a variety of images

Sara Jackson, Junk to Jems Designs – Jewelry and designs, multifaceted home décor, functional design, and one-of-a-kind jewelry

Karissa Jones Simply Natural by Karissa Jones – Handmade macrame, embroidery, and hand-sewn scrunchies

Joan Kimball, The Palm Reading Lady – Palm Readings

Anna Kinney, AK Nine & Krafts – Mesh wreaths, wooden door rounds, coasters, Halloween Knick Knacks, and Fall crafts

Brittani Pirillo, Bling-N-Thingz by Brittani LLC – Customized Iridescent Aura Quartz Crystal Suncatchers, customized Denim Rhinestone Jackets, and healing energy candles

Regan Ralston, Water of Whimsy – Watercolor illustrations and art products created by New York-based artist, Regan Ralston. Her artwork is inspired by folklore, mythology, and golden age illustrators.

Tammy Ray, The Shak –Hand-built and wheel-thrown functional pottery from bowls, mugs, dishes. There is also a combination of functional reclaimed wood items.

Fatima Razic, Evolmi – Diffuser jewelry made with crystals, custom essential oil blends, and affirmation clothing

Justin and Shae Trievel, The Yellow House – Homestead-based business, specializing in small-batch jams, jellies, fruit pies, rustic loaves of bread, a variety of cookies, handmade and upcycled home goods, and decorations

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Howard Astrachan, Astrachan Artistry – Nature Photography

Kirk Riedel, Kirk's Country Photos –Original matted 8" x 10" and 11" x 14" photographs

### POTTERY

Jane Gerard, Pottery Gals – Hand-built and wheel-thrown functional pottery from bowls, mugs, dishes, pie plates, platters, wind chimes, and more

### WOODWORKING

Bob Faduski, Bob's Wooden Trivets – Handcrafted wooden trivets, and other wooden products

Dave Fox, Hog Fiddles – handcrafted fine dulcimers, banjos, and mandolins

Richard Maykish, Maykish Creations – Scroll saw art pieces

Victoria Norton, Northern Willows Woodcrafting –Repurposed old and new wood used to make signs, charcuterie boards, animals, and holiday décor using power and hand tools

Randolph Perkins, Anomalie –Unique lamps and reclaimed products

Melissa Stevens, Melissa Rose Crafts – Wooden painted signs, and laser-cut home décor

### FOOD TRUCKS AND FOOD VENDORS

Tacocat Food Co. – Gourmet taco truck from the guys from Brake From The Grind. Variety of tacos using as many locally sourced products as possible, cooking fresh to order.

Brake from the Grind – Farm to truck menu using as many locally sourced products as possible.

Oscar's Food Truck – Lobster rolls, crab cakes, and ribeye sandwich

Oh Crepe and Waffles – Crepes, waffles, and funnel cakes

### WINERIES

Thousand Islands Winery, Alexandria Bay, NY

Lakeland Winery, Syracuse, NY

Tugg Hill Estate, Lowville, NY

For full list of vendors go to:  
<https://mchs1900.org/madison-county-craft-festival/>

## Restoration Projects

### TERNE-COATED TIN ROOF RESTORATION PROJECT COMPLETED

The Terne-coated Tin Roof Restoration project has been completed. In the spring of 2021, The Madison County Historical Society received a \$5,000 grant from the Pomeroy Fund for NYS History, a partnership between William G. Pomeroy Foundation and the Museum Association of New York. The grant addressed the damage to the Historical Society's side porch terne-coated tin roof caused by the snow and ice build-up that occurred during the winter of 2020. The project was delayed in 2021, due to the rainy weather and scheduling conflicts with our contractor, W. L. Rieben who is in high demand for his expertise and beautiful workmanship. The Historical Society's project commenced in June of 2022 and was completed in early July due to supply chain issues. Due to the extensive damage to the roof, the restoration project cost was \$9,000. With the funding support received from the Pomeroy Fund for NYS History, a partnership between the William G. Pomeroy Foundation and the Museum Association of New York grant, and the \$4,000 we received in donations from our members we raised enough funds and completed the repair of the terne-coated tin roof.

Thank you MCHS members: Hugh Humphreys, Jeannine A. Fariel, Fred and Cindy Whipple, Jack Wallace, Carol Alexander.



### WHAT'S NEXT

The Historical Society board has approved review and the staff is in the process of obtaining quotes of two restoration projects:

- front porch: floorboards and treads
- gazebo roof

Your support in any amount towards these projects is greatly appreciated.



## MCHS – Members

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**FROM "COBBLESTONE BUILDINGS IN MADISON COUNTY"**

By Richard F. Palmer, from a forthcoming issue of *The Heritage*

## History of the Landmark Tavern in Bouckville

The history of the beautiful and historic Landmark Tavern building begins with the efforts to procure a canal route from Binghamton to Utica. This route would join the coal fields of Northern Pennsylvania with the recently-opened Erie Canal. The farms, hamlets and villages of the Chenango and Oriskany river valleys, through which the proposed canal was to be constructed, had the potential for great prosperity if this new transportation route were built.

The canal would also bisect the Third Great Western Turnpike (today's Rt. 20), which ran through the hamlet of Johnsville. Johnsville was later renamed Bouckville. Johnsville in the 1820's and 1830's was a small cluster of homes and businesses, mainly on the eastern end of the hamlet. The western end of present-day Bouckville (formerly Johnsville) was referred to as a "cedar swamp" in newspaper accounts of the 1820's.

Farms in the area had originally been established on the hillsides to avoid disease-carrying mosquitos. The construction of a canal offered the chance to drain the swamps and create lowland farms that could use the rich alluvial soil of the Bouckville area.



## The Shelf Clock Makers of Madison County – A Reprise

by G. Russell Oechsle, from a forthcoming issue of *The Heritage*

### INTRODUCTION

Back in the annals of time, well, actually starting back in 1980, this author penned a series of three articles on 19th Century Madison County clock makers for the Madison County Heritage, including Shelf Clock Makers, Tall Clock Makers, and Town (Tower) Clock Makers. The following is a reprise of the shelf clock maker piece. One would expect that after 40 years, a researcher of any skill level would be able to come up with something new. The truth is that virtually all of the original primary source research – deeds, birth, deaths, contemporary documentation, etc. has turned out to be pretty immutable, and those facts will be recounted here, with additions as available. What is new is the fact that the intervening four decades have afforded the writer with the opportunity to see, and in some instances collect, more and widely varying examples of the art of these makers. Some of those will be shared herein; many more were included in a display of Madison County shelf clocks in November and December, 2021 at Cottage Lawn

*"When we behold the clock face,  
It reminds us of our mortal race,  
It tells how fast time flies away  
While on our journey every day."*

From the "Family Tree" document of the (former) Morse family home, Eaton, NY

The antique clock is a romantic legacy of seemingly simpler days and years gone by. Glancing at the face of an old clock one sees not only the reflection of people, places and events long forgotten, but also a product of incomparable construction and craftsmanship.

Some of the hands and skills that fashioned early American clocks came from Madison County!

### L. & J. FRISBIE & CO. – CHITTENANGO, MADISON COUNTY

Levi and James Frisbie, born at Wolcott, Connecticut in 1790 and 1798, respectively, offered the first shelf clocks with Madison County labels in the early 1830s. The labels used in their short-case clocks state "IMPROVED CLOCKS / MANUFACTURED / BY / L. & J. FRISBIE & CO. / CHITTENANGO, MADISON CO., N.Y." Their large cases sold with wood movements designed to run for 8 days on a winding carry the label "IMPROVED / EIGHT DAY / CLOCKS / MADE AND SOLD / BY / L. & J. FRISBIE & CO. / CHITTENANGO, MADISON COUNTY, N.Y." The "Eight Day" notation was omitted from the labels on their large case clocks with 30-hour movements. Isaac Lyons, local printer and publisher of the Chittenango Herald, was the label printer.





## 12th Annual Peterboro Emancipation Day

*Content courtesy of Dot Willsey, steward of National Abolition Hall of Fame*

The 12th Annual Peterboro Emancipation Day was held Saturday, August 6, 2022 at The Barn on the Gerrit Smith Estate National Historic Landmark, a site on the National Park Service Network to Freedom, the National Underground Railroad trail.

Bobbie Reno presented a special rendition of her children's book *Edmonia Lewis: A Sculptor of Determination and Courage* which she authored and illustrated.

Reno has resided near Albany NY her entire life, serving as a county clerk and as a clerk for an NYS senator. She became the East Greenbush NY historian in 2016 and began to research Edmonia Lewis which led the Reno's advocacy for Lewis. In 2017, Bobbie led a successful fundraiser to restore the grave of Edmonia Lewis in London, England. Bobbie contacted Oberlin College in November 2020 to request Oberlin consider bestowing an Honorary Degree on Edmonia. On June 5, 2022, Oberlin College granted Edmonia her actual Diploma in the Ladies Course. Reno petitioned the United States Postal Service to issue a commemorative stamp for Edmonia Lewis as part of the Black Heritage series. The stamp was issued on January 26, 2022.

Edmonia Lewis was born in 1844 to a Chippewa woman and a Haitian man. Lewis lived with her maternal aunts after the early deaths of her parents. In 1856 Edmonia attended New York Central College in McGraw, Cortland County NY. Chartered in 1848, Central College was the first college in the nation founded to accept persons of all colors and both sexes. Gerrit Smith was a benefactor of Central College. When the college faced bankruptcy in 1858, Smith purchased the college, and then gave it back to the trustees in 1860. Lewis attended Oberlin College in Ohio from 1859 to 1863, departing when wrongly accused of poisoning two



classmates. She moved to Boston and then lived in England and Rome developing her sculpturing. Gerrit Smith wrote in his journal, "August 23, 1872, Edmonia Lewis (artist) of Rome, Italy, comes to take the first steps toward putting my statue in marble. I am surprised and not pleased by it. September 3, Edmonia leaves us." Smith's disinclination to a statue (a project conceived by his friends) prevailed. Edmonia made a plaster cast of the clasped right hands of Gerrit and Ann Smith, and later in her studio in Rome, she carved the hands in marble. The sculpted hands are among the collection at the Madison County Historical Society and were on view for this special occasion.

Emancipation Day Co-chair Max Smith concluded the program with an update on the project *Songs of Slavery and Emancipation*, a film, book, and CD that debuted simultaneously in New York City and Peterboro on June 18, 2022.

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## MCHS HERITAGE HANDICRAFTS

### Holiday Penny Rug Workshop

Sunday, September 25

1:00 - 3:00 pm

Workshop teacher: Sandy Rolewicz

Madison County Historical Society

435 Main Street in Oneida.

The Penny Rug workshop is for adults and children aged 13 years and up with basic knowledge of sewing. Space is limited to 15 participants and registration is required. To register for the workshop, please contact the Madison County Historical Society at 315-363-4136, [history@mchs1900.org](mailto:history@mchs1900.org), or [www.mchs1900.org](http://www.mchs1900.org). Prepackaged, single-serve, light refreshments will be offered.

In the 1800s women would repurpose worn textiles, saving wool scraps to create colorful fabric home décor. A penny rug is made by layering circles of wool, using a coin as a template to trace the circular shape, hence the term penny rug. The penny rug was not necessarily used as a rug in the home. It was quite often created to be used as a decorative piece for a shelf, wall hanging, or used as a table runner.

Madison County Historical Society's Heritage Handicrafts: Holiday Penny Rug Ornament Workshop is part of a series of leisure arts workshops designed to engage and involve participants in Fine Arts and Crafts activities common in the 19th century, with a focus on making cultural connections to creative pastimes, which are still relevant today.

The Madison County Historical Society is collaborating with the Historical Society of Early American Decoration (HSEAD) member artists who will be leading a series of workshops at the Madison County Historical Society. HSEAD is a not-for-profit national organization whose mission is to perpetuate and expand the unique skills and knowledge of Early American Decoration through educational workshops, research, publishing, and exhibitions. To learn more about the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, visit their website at [www.hsead.org](http://www.hsead.org).



Sandy Rolewicz is an associate member of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration who teaches workshops around the region. She has been sewing since the 7th grade, creating her first penny rug in 1993 from a pattern in the *Early American Life Magazine*. She devotes much of her time to braiding rugs and woolen mittens from upcycled wool sweaters. She exhibits her work throughout the region and has been recognized for her artistry, winning several blue ribbons at the NY State Fair in the penny rug class and has been awarded best in the show for two of her penny rugs. She is a member of the James Dean Chapter of Questers, serving for many years as program chairwoman, past president, secretary, and treasurer. She is also a member of the Westmoreland Historical Society, presently serving as secretary on the board. Sandy opened her own antique shop, *Just Like Grandma's*, in Lairdsville in 1991 where she specializes in chair seating-cane, rush, shaker tape, and reed seats. Sandy is also politically active in her community, as an election inspector.



JOIN US FOR THE ANNUAL PROGRAM AND SUNDAY DINNER

# The History of the Olde Landmark Tavern and Bouckville

Presented by guest speaker – Jim Ford • Sunday, October 23, 2022

Seating is limited to 45 reservations, so register early. MCHS members and the public are welcome

\$35 per person  
tables of eight available

Ye Olde Landmark Tavern  
6722 US-20, Bouckville

12:30 pm Doors open  
1:00 pm Sunday Dinner  
2:00 pm Program

All entrees include cracked wheat rolls, house salad, mashed potatoes, sautéed seasonal vegetables, dessert – ice cream sundae, coffee and tea

**Entree choices:**

**(C) Chicken Marsala** – sautéed chicken breast topped with Marsala wine and mushroom sauce

**(P) Pork Tenderloin** – roasted with dried fruit stuffing and jus

**(H) Baked Haddock** – gently cooked in white wine, butter, and topped with cracker crust

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## Hops Historian Brings Exhibits to 26th Annual Madison County Hop Fest

Saturday, September 17 • 12 - 2 pm

Albert C. Bullard, a retired social studies teacher and former antique dealer and appraiser, will exhibit artifacts related to 19 C. hop growing in the Bittersweet hop heritage exhibit as part of Hop Fest. Bullard invites folks who are looking for explanations of antique tools to bring the tools for his identification. He will also have his book *The Hop Farmer's Year: The Seasons, Tools, and Methods of Hop Growers in New York State's Golden Age of Hops*. Al likes collecting hop farming tools, comparing the different varieties, and demonstrating how the tools work.

Al Bullard, from Milford in Otsego County NYS, has been a consultant for hop exhibits in New York State, as well as for the American Hop Museum in the state of Washington. His keen interest in hops began with an assigned experience as a student in the Cooperstown Museum Graduate Program at which time he found a building that turned out to be a hop house! Bullard is familiar with most of the remaining 19th C. hop houses in New York State and has generously shared his information in programs and tours. Bullard was crowned the Madison County Hop King in 2005 due to his four decades of hop culture studies and collections, as well as for participation in the Madison County Hop Fest for many years.



See inside for more information on Hop Fest »

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