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Things Change

by Ella S. Rayburn


Robots are invading manufacturing. The February 10, 2017, *This Week* magazine editorial referenced an Oxford University study forecasting that 47 per cent of U.S. jobs will be automated within 20 years. Things Change. The blue U.S. Mail collection boxes are down by 50 percent from the mid-1980s. Things Change. MacDonald's has touch screen kiosks for ordering its Big Macs, replacing some fast food workers. Things Change. General Electric has shuttered its iconic light bulb business. Our retail landscape is losing stalwart national business. Things Change.

"Things Change" is a continuation of changing normality. Nineteenth century business invoices, newspapers and city directories advertise what was accepted daily life. Machine shops and foundries hammered out engines, boilers and mill gearings in support of the principal industries of coal, iron and railroads. Horses and mules were part of the city fabric.

An 1861 ad for A. Kenner's Livery stable at Wyoming and Spruce shows a woman riding side saddle on a high stepping horse. The

A. KENNER,

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SALE STABLES,

Cor. Wyoming Ave. & Spruce St., Scranton, Pa.

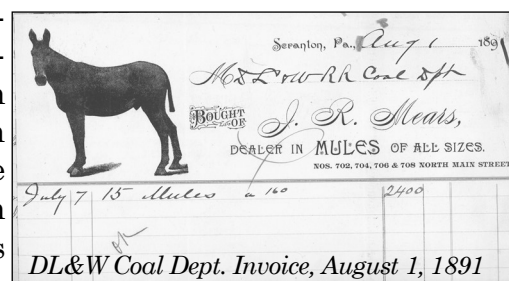
Scranton City Directory advertisement, 1861

St. Charles Livery advertised that they were "well stocked with Good Horses, Fine Carriages, Sleighs, etc.

None but safe drivers employed. . . . Always on hand at any hour of the day or night."

Livery stables were physically large enterprises. The 1889 atlas shows M. T. Keller's Lackawanna Carriage Works stretching from 315 Adams Avenue to Dix Court. Winston Livery occupied nine lots, an entire block, on Price Street just off North Main Avenue, plus two lots across the street. Many ancillary businesses supported horse transportation – carriages, upholsterers, painters, harness makers, saddlers and sellers of horse shoes.

In the last decade of the 19th century about 40 coal companies operated in Scranton with more located in the towns throughout



the region Coal's influence would not fade until World War II. Coal mining required mules to move the jimmys along the underground tracks. An August 1, 1891, invoice documents the Lackawanna Coal Department's purchase of 15 mules for mine work. The proverbial mine canaries were sold by D. J. Lewis at a Hyde Park shop.

CANARY
BIRDS

FOR SALE AT
D. J. LEWIS & CO.,
Main Street, HYDE PARK.

THOS. MOORE. D. H. DENNIS

Hyde Park Echo, Sept. 13, 1873

In addition to the many coal companies, the 1890 directory lists 138 retail wine and liquor stores. Saloons, bars and taverns were open for men engag-

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A Word from the President...

Hello Everyone,

I am certain you would agree this has been a long, cold and snowy winter. Signs of spring are most welcome!! They are present, even at the Lackawanna Historical Society. LHS was represented in the Scranton St. Patrick's Day parade and was an award winner. The very popular "Pysanky" work-shop was a sellout again this year and the annual "Civil War Ball" is due to attract dancing enthusiasts in period dress from across the country. The clocks have "sprung ahead" at the Catlin House and if you check out the schedule of Dine Lackawanna locations you will notice several with outdoor seating ahead.

One thing you won't notice is "Dinner by Design". The decision was made to not conduct this event as late winter weather made developing an audience challenging. We received great support from all the participating designers and vendors for six years. We are most grateful for their help, skill and talent over that time.

In the meantime we continue to look into new fundraising ideas to forward our goals and responsibilities. Check out "An Evening of Wine and Whimsy" on the next page. Our board and membership are committed to this plan.

A few days ago, I went outside into the yard and broke off several branches of forsythia. Back inside, I put them in hot water. I noticed this morning that the branches reaching out in many directions have fat little buds, slightly yellow, all over. Soon, it won't seem so cold.

Be well, stay involved and enjoy the coming spring,

Sincerely yours,
Michael Gilmartin

Invite someone you know to join us!

About Membership... Membership privileges include unlimited access to the Society library, 10% discount in our bookstore, advance notice, special discounts and invitations to all Society activities, members-only programs and the quarterly newsletter. Attached is a membership form you can use to renew your membership or give to a friend or neighbor who is interested in joining. Please return it to:

The Lackawanna Historical Society at 232 Monroe Avenue, Scranton, PA 18510

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Happenings of the Society...

Coming Soon: History *BYTES*

The Society is pleased to announce the launch of a new digital newsletter, "History Bytes!" The newsletter, delivered bimonthly via email, will be edited by Society member Rick Sedlisky. It will contain book reviews, historical articles, information about upcoming events hosted by the Society and our community partners, as well as relevant web links. But don't worry – if you "like the feel of the paper," you'll still receive our traditional quarterly via the US mail! Please contact LHS to ensure we have your correct email address. Thanks to Rick for improving our online presence!



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Individual

Suzanne Best, Clarks Summit
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Dr. Richard Fitzsimmons, Falls
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Want to take a tour of some of the Hill Section's most beautiful "houses" without having to move to more than one location?

Then join us on May 18 for a utterly unique experience in Scranton's Hill Section, when we present

An Evening of Wine & Whimsy!

A unique fund raising program has been planned by LHS trustees Jeff Kiefer, Elaine Shepard, Dalida O'Malley and President Michael Gilmartin with Society member Torrie Mattes. The event will offer participants a chance to see some amazing **antique doll houses displayed** in one of Scranton's Hill Section's stately homes at **612 Clay Avenue**. Join us on **May 18 from 6 pm to 8 pm** for a wine and cheese reception hosted by Torrie Mattes to view the miniature marvels and learn more about their creators and collectors. Ms. Mattes is excited to share her collection with the Society and we are sure the evening will delight all who attend.

Live musical entertainment will be provided by the **Groove Berries**.

The cost for the reception is \$50 for non-members and \$45 for LHS members.

As a membership incentive, anyone who joins when registering will receive a \$10 discount.

Space is limited so reserve early!

Make and send payment to:

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ing in physical labor as well as shop clerks to stop in at the end their shift.

As Lackawanna County's population grew so did the number of businesses catering to people with discretionary income. Dress makers, hat makers, shoe makers provided outer wear. Hair jewelry became popular and representative of Victorian ornamentation. Sometimes hair ornaments were remembrances of deceased family members. Women might work in hair as a home crafts project, not unlike crocheting. The best and most skillful pieces were professionally made. The high point of hair jewelry was reached between 1870 and 1890. Professionals such as Mrs. Betsey Worden on Franklin Avenue wove human hair. A block over on Penn Avenue, Mrs. William C. Gebhardt advertised herself as an "importer and manufacturer of Human Hair, hair work and hair jewelry." In addition to hair jewelry, Mrs. T. N.



*Hair jeweler advertisements
Scranton City Directory, 1880*

Hetsel, also on Penn, made wax flowers and offered instructions in the art of wax flower making. Hair could be made into complex wreathes, watch chains, bracelets, and brooches. The ornamentation was very romantic and very Victorian.

As the century turned, the retail landscape became recognizable as twentieth century businesses. Department stores

sold ready-to-wear clothing. Except for a break during prohibition, the saloons

served their customers. The carriage trade was mostly gone, replaced by automobiles echoing the mantra of

"Things Change." In 1920, The Susquehanna Motor Company sold Cadillacs on Adams. Bates

Motor Company offered Hupmobiles along with Westcott and Stewart trucks. Slocum Motors sold Maxwells and Chalmers autos.

This is just a few examples of "Things Change." Persons born in the 19th century into a time of limited transportation saw within their lifetimes a man walk on the moon. Things Change.

Lackawanna County's **FALLEN 56**

by Jason Amico, Dunmore, PA, 362pp

A Review by Rick Sedlisky

Anyone who viewed the Public Television series about the Vietnam War, offered by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick, and anyone who lived during the Vietnam period of our country's history knows the emotions felt and shared when news of another fallen American was told either on the evening news or reported in newspapers.

Lackawanna County's **FALLEN 56**, by Jason Amico, brings the Vietnam experience directly home to Lackawanna. His work allows readers to recall those who left, those who did not come home the way they left,

and also remember the two who remain among the missing.

Whether or not the reader knew any of the 56, you may find yourself first reading emotionally but upon reading a second time perhaps for something specific, it's a somewhat different experience. You may smile or perhaps laugh at things some did during their young years of life and also ask why they took a chance with their lives when it came to Vietnam.

Lackawanna County's **FALLEN 56** offers the reader the opportunity to understand

whether or not any felt the desire for adventure or felt a patriotic call. For those who were not drafted into the military but chose to go to Vietnam, some of their stories explain their decisions. Regarding time spent in that country, some, drafted or not, experienced Vietnam more than once. For one soldier, it was one visit that lasted just nine days. The reader is left to ponder their decisions and their fates.

Author Amico makes a serious point. He states that his work is not about how anyone felt about American involvement in Vietnam. His work is simply about the 56 service members from Lackawanna County who rose to an occasion that resulted in them making their ultimate sacrifices.

The author offers Lackawanna's experience of the Vietnam period in a book that many will agree is long overdue. The book contains 56 biographies, each of which includes a photograph of each service member and markers at their resting places, as well as the locations of their names on the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Wall in Washington, DC. The biographies offer a look at their lives, where they were born, where they grew up, where they attended school, their personal interests and in some cases, future plans and whether or not they lived happy lives.

Research for the book led the author to websites and newspaper archives, as well as connections with family members, friends and comrades of the fallen ones. He was aware that some might or might not be prepared to share their recollections. Because he took that chance, the biographies contain

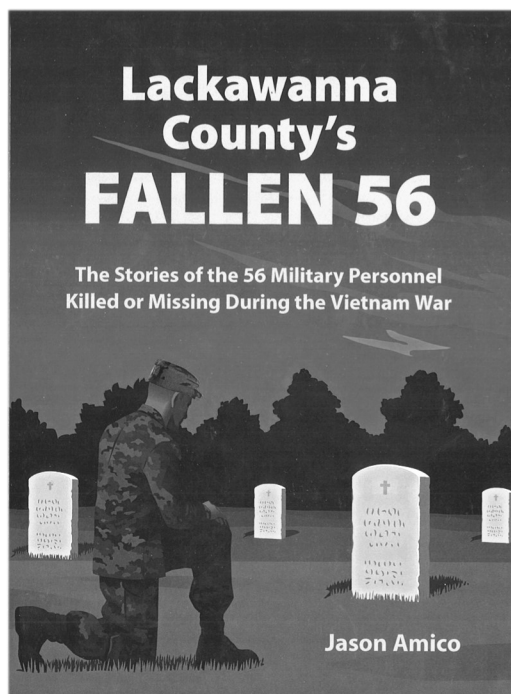
stories shared by those he found, and each is unique. These are stories that might otherwise be lost to time had the author not taken the necessary chance. His work accentuates their humanity in a way that evening news, newspaper reports and obituaries could not. In one book, the author brought all home for the reader to remember, including the two who remain among the missing.

Those who shared with Jason Amico met an author who took a topic that for many remains sensitive. For an author who was a student at Dunmore High School in the 1990s and openly states that to him, "Vietnam was practically ancient history", he wrote as though he lived the Vietnam period. As a student of history and as a published author, his work is done with care, objectivity and courage. He offers the reader, particularly those who remember, the opportunity to accept and move forward, if one chooses to do so.

Provide a space on your shelf for Lackawanna County's **FALLEN 56**, by Jason Amico. You will return to read again for your personal reasons, whatever they may be.

*Jason Amico resides in Dunmore, PA. He received a Master's Degree in History from the University of Scranton. He interned with the National Park Service at Eisenhower's Farm in Gettysburg, PA and at Antietam National Battlefield, Sharpsburg, MD. In addition to being a presenter at Civil War roundtable conferences, he offers his expertise to others involved in historical research. His first book is entitled, *Fallen Leaves in a Storm: The Sacrifice of Iverson's Brigade at Gettysburg* (Shroeder Publications, 2010).*

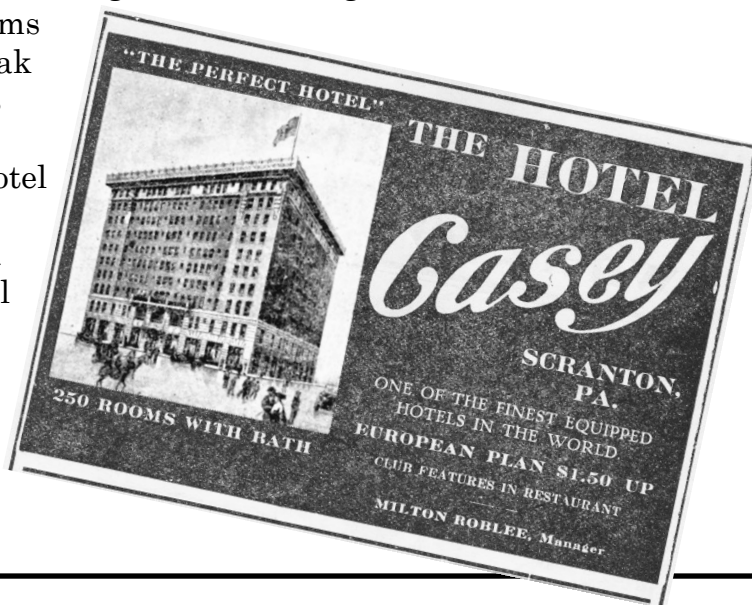
Book may be purchased
by calling the author at 570-877-7847
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Return to the Hotel Casey: Curator's Talk and Cocktails

A recent exhibit guest curated by LHS volunteer Tom Cipriano celebrates the heyday of Scranton's popular Hotel Casey, once "the place to be" for holidays and special events. Currently on display in the Post Office building on N. Washington Avenue, the exhibit uses china, silvers, photos, and other items on loans from the collection of Brian Salak as well as some pieces from the Society's collection. Join us for a **Curator's Talk** to learn more about the history of the Hotel Casey on **Thursday, April 26 at 5 pm** at the Post Office building, followed by a happy hour with a special theme cocktail and snacks at P.J.'s 1910 Pub at the Hilton Hotel, across from the former location of the Hotel Casey.

Call the Society at (570) 344-3841 for reservations.



DINE LACKAWANNA



**Want to take a night off from cooking,
and support the Lackawanna Historical Society?**

*Dine out each month at select restaurants
and the Society receives a portion of the proceeds!*

NEXT UP:

April 18: **Marzoni's Brick Oven & Brewing**
26 Montage Mountain Rd., Moosic (570) 342-7027

May 16: **New Café at Greystone Gardens**
829 Old State St., Clarks Summit (570) 319-9111

June 20: **3 Jacks Burger Bar**
233 E. Drinker St., Dunmore (570) 955-5137

July 18: **State Street. Grill**
114 S. State St, Clarks Summit, PA 18411 (570) 585-5590

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**Like us on Facebook or check our website for future dates.
Have a favorite restaurant? Let us know where you'd like to go next!*

Civil War Ball Weekend Events...

14th Annual Grand Civil War Ball

April is the month for historical happenings!

The 14th Annual Grand Civil War Ball will be held on **Saturday, April 14 at 8 pm** at the Century Club.

Period dance music will be provided by Spare Parts and prompting by preceptor Martha Griffin. Period dress and dress blues or grays are greatly admired, but not required. Tickets are \$60 for a couple or \$35 for an individual.



Interested in dancing but not sure how? A **dance workshop**, led by John and Jenn Ochman, will be held on **Wednesday, April 4 from 7 pm - 9 pm** at The Leonard, 335 Adams Avenue, Scranton. Participants will learn basic period dance steps, including the waltz and reel. Tickets for the workshop are \$10 per person or \$15 per couple.



On Sunday, **April 15**, the fun continues with a **Ragtime Brunch** at Carmen's Restaurant at the Radisson Lackawanna Station Hotel from **11 a.m.- 2 p.m.** Enjoy a lavish buffet brunch and ragtime music provided by Spare Parts. Dancing is encouraged! Join in and dance around the fountain in the lobby of this historic hotel or just sit back, relax and watch all the fun! Brunch is \$31.80 per person and a portion of the proceeds will benefit the Lackawanna Historical Society. Reservations can be made by calling Carmen's at 570-558-3929 or call the Society at 570-344-3841 for special LHS seating.

Titanic Dinner



Kick off the weekend with a cruise on the Titanic! The Mary Stegmaier Mansion, 156 South Franklin Ave. in Wilkes-Barre, will host a recreation of the last dinner on the Titanic on **Friday evening, April 13, at 7 pm**. Enjoy a period dinner, featuring selections from foods similar to what was served at the Last Dinner, with period recorded music and dancing. Cost is \$79 per person. Period dress is encouraged. Please call the Stegmaier at 570-332-4250 for reservations by April 10.

Vintage Clothing & Accessory Sale Returns

Looking to update your wardrobe with vintage pieces?

The Society will hold a vintage clothing and accessory sale on **Saturday, April 14 from noon - 2 pm** at the Catlin House. The sale will feature deaccessioned items from the LHS collection, including men's and children's clothing, women's dresses, and accessories including handbags, fans, and feathers. Proceeds will be used to maintain objects in the LHS collection.



Complete weekend details at
scrantoncivilwarday.com



*Asst. Director Sarah
Piccini and Lois Kretsch*

2017 Volunteer of the Year

We have been remiss in congratulating our 2017 Volunteer of the Year, **Lois Kretsch**, who was recognized in October at our Annual Dinner. Lois has been a member of the Society for more than 20 years, and has been an active volunteer, part of our Friday crew, for the past five years. She spent her professional career as a nurse with Moses Taylor Hospital, both nursing patients and teaching students. After her retirement from Moses Taylor, she spent some time nursing in Florida, but her Welsh roots drew her back to Scranton. A longtime program attendee, she was part of our roster of presenters herself, at the 2010 program on the history of nursing in Lackawanna County, with Sue Petula and Ann Marie O'Hara, (a previous Volunteer of the Year). An organizer and mainstay of the Moses Taylor Nurses alumni group, she even has a place on our library shelves for her "fond history" of the nursing school. She can always be counted on to painstakingly organize the most convoluted, over-packed, crumbling genealogy files, and cheerfully helps wash dishes after programs at the Catlin House. She always gives us a lot of leeway as she's heading out the door on Fridays, saying, "Don't do anything I wouldn't do!" We're grateful for her charm, enthusiasm, patience, and willingness to always lend a helping hand. Thank you for all you do, Lois!

2017 Alan Sweeney Award

Each year at RailFest, the Society presents an award in memory of former president Alan Sweeney in recognition of individuals dedicated to embracing local heritage. This year's recipient, **Vee Pauli**, has been an active member of the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society for more than twenty years, and is a constant presence in Moscow, acting as an ambassador for the station when the Steamtown excursions arrive. She first joined the L&WV Chapter in 1996 and was elected to serve as the organization's Vice President in 2004 and President in 2009. She spearheaded the "My Little Pumpkin Express" program at the Moscow train station in 2009 and 2010; and oversaw the 2010 national convention of the National Railway Historical Society in Scranton, six days of train action on NEPA rail lines. During the convention, she also coordinated a railroad art exhibit for the "Meet the Officers of the NRHS" at the Elm Park United Methodist Church. In 2009, she was honored along with the late Kip Hagen, then Superintendent of Steamtown, by the Scranton Chamber of Commerce with a SAGE Award for the "Holiday Express" that took many excited children (and adults) on a special trip to "Santa's Station" in Moscow. She is also an active member of the Project 3713 fundraising committee working with the National Park Service as a partner in fundraising to complete the restoration of Boston & Maine locomotive no. 3713. She and her husband, Roy recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have three children: Troy, Eric and Sarah and four grandchildren. And possibly one of our favorite name origin stories in that she was named in honor of her birthdate being *Victory in Japan Day*, or VEE Jay day. Congratulations, Vee!



Vee Pauli

Civil War Roundtable Continues



The Scranton Civil War Roundtable will continue to meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7 pm at the Catlin House. The group is open to anyone with an interest in the Civil War era 1860-1865. Join us on **April 10** for "A Narrative Tour of Appomattox" presented by Bill Burnell. On **May 8**, we invite you to share a story of a soldier ancestor or favorite artifact. Please check our website or Facebook for upcoming topics.

Genealogy Spotlight



Have you hit a dead end researching your family history?

The **Northeast Pennsylvania Genealogical Society, Inc. (NEPGS)** in Hanover Township, PA may be able to help. The Society has many available resources which can aid in your genealogical quest, including books, newspapers, magazines, manuscripts, city records, church records, cemetery records, and family histories. Recently, they began a partnership with the Diocese of Scranton to digitize parish records in eleven northeastern Pennsylvania counties. The project, which began in May 2016, reached a milestone in October 2017 with 250 parishes completed. The Society's research room is open Thursdays from 10 am - 7 pm and the 2nd Saturday of each month from 10 am - 2 pm. Research services are also available for a \$35 fee (\$25 for NEPGS members). Visit www.nepgs.com for more information about this valuable resource. Happy researching!

"You Live Here; You Should Know This!"

Join us **Saturday, May 5 at 6 pm** at the Slocum Hollow Bar at the Lodge at Montage Mountain for the return of the LHS local history game show!



Some of this year's players will include 2015 champion team member Dominick Azzarelli, local author Stephanie Longo, Senator John Blake, State Representative Sid Kavulich, Scranton City Council Member Wayne Evans, and everyone's favorite rail fan Dom Keating.

The games will continue in a fast-and-furious Jeopardy! style, testing contestants' knowledge of local people, places, and events. Watch for surprise new categories and special speed rounds! Winners will have exclusive bragging rights for one whole year of holding the status of **Local Lackawanna History Legends of Lore!**



MEMORIALS

In Memory of Terry Gallagher

Michael & Nada Gilmartin

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In Memory of Rev. Virginia Miner

Ella Rayburn

Contributions to the Lackawanna Historical Society in the name of individuals are placed in a Memorial Fund and are not used for general operations. To contribute in the name of an individual, please send check payable to the Society with the name and address of person(s) for whom memorial is made. All contributions to the Lackawanna Historical Society are tax deductible to the fullest extent that the law provides.

Coming in May...**Historic Moxie Mammias**

March may be Women's History Month, but May is Mom's Month! On Wednesday, **May 9 at 7pm**, Speaker, Coach and Photographer Cheryl Kaiser will present **Historic Moxie Mammias** as a tribute to inspiring Historic Mothers. Cheryl will be spotlighting historical, bold mothers who made an impact on our society, women's rights, culture and way of thinking. Each example sure to be an inspiration and empower everyone who attends.

Cheryl Kaiser is a professional photographer-turned women's empowerment coach. She strives to empower women to recognize and embrace the strength and boldness each of us was born with - our Moxie. Cheryl is the founder of The Moxie Sisterhood, an online community of women she serves as a coach, individually, with workshops, retreats, keynotes, and talks.

Scranton 150 Years; 150 Trees Honor Scranton Mayors

On Arbor Day, April 27, at 10 am, 30 trees will be dedicated in Hanlon's Grove at Nay Aug Park honoring 30 mayors of the City of Scranton. The trees are part of *Scranton: 150 Years; 150 Trees*, a multi-year effort begun in 2015 by former Mayor David Wenzel to mark Scranton's Sesquicentennial by planting 150 trees to honor individuals who contributed to the city's development.

The program will begin with a welcome by Former Mayor David Wenzel, followed by remarks by former Mayor Gene Peters and current Mayor William Courtright. All are invited to attend.

The committee is especially interested in having living relatives of the former mayors in attendance. Relatives wishing to take part in the ceremony can call the Society for more details. The final eleven trees will be dedicated on Veterans Day, November 11 marking the end of the project.

**HISTORY MAKERS 2018**

The Lackawanna Historical Society is pleased to announce that plans are underway to announce the 2018 History Maker!

This year we are inviting our members to help us select our History Maker by voting for the Lackawanna County citizen who has made a significant impact on our history! The staff has selected three individuals and listed them below for your consideration. Please email the name of the person you feel is most deserving to: lackawannahistory@gmail.com using the subject heading "History Maker 2018"

Louise Tanner Brown When George W. Brown died unexpectedly in 1923, his wife Louise took over as head of his draying company, not an easy feat for an African American woman. She not only succeeded in keeping the company intact but expanded GW Brown Trucking to become one of Scranton's leading trucking operations

Mina Schimff Robinson Mina Robinson was another Scranton woman who took over her husband's company at his death, only in her case she was left with 11 children and the task of operating his fledgling brewery. The brewery was so successful under her leadership that she began providing loans to her South Scranton neighbors which would lead her to open the South Scranton Bank in 1902. The bank would later merge with East Scranton Bank to become Penn Security Bank and Trust.

Edward L. Fuller At one time, Edward L. Fuller controlled most of the salt production in the country and was known as the "Salt King". From a start mining anthracite coal in the 1880s he shifted his interests to rock salt and made his fortune as the founder of International Salt which he founded in 1901. A year later he purchased Overlook as his summer home in Waverly which his descendants continue to operate as a heritage landscape.

Coming in July

Looking for a fun activity for your children and grandchildren? Join us for **Children's Day at the Catlin House** on Saturday, **July 14 from noon - 3 pm**. Activities will be presented throughout the day and include: the Slocum Hollow mural project, hands-on crafts, an archeological display, games and toys from the past, glitter tattoos, and pony rides! This free event is part of the Lackawanna County Library System's Summer Reading Club.



In Appreciation

Thanks to the Junior League for sharing their history with us in March. Gretchen Wintermantle and her committee created an exhibit at the Catlin House to highlight the organization's history with displays about Santa's World at the Globe Store, Cinderella's Closet, and Martha Stewart's 1991 visit to Scranton. We were honored to host these wonderful women and celebrate their many accomplishments!

Capital Campaign Update

The Society's campaign to upgrade the Catlin House electrical and HVAC systems began in 2012 and as of this date we have raised just over \$414,000 leaving us with a balance of \$49,000. We are very grateful to everyone who has supported this effort and will continue to work toward our goal. As we close out the campaign we ask your help in spreading the word to your friends and neighbors. Every donation counts, no matter how small or large the amount.



Special thanks to those who have made recent contributions:

James & Amy Fleming James & Joan Kearney
Ann McGrath John & Susan Sheerin

"Let's Get Wired!"

Commit now to keep the Catlin House wired!

The cost of the Catlin House Electrical and HVAC upgrades is \$463,180. Please join us in taking care of one of the area's architectural treasures and make your commitment today.

Use this form to make your pledge. Make check payable to the LHS Restoration Fund and return to:

Lackawanna Historical Society
232 Monroe Avenue
Scranton, PA 18510

LACKAWANNA HISTORICAL SOCIETY Capital Campaign Pledge Form

I am pleased to support the Lackawanna Historical Society with my contribution indicated below to upgrade the Catlin House electrical and HVAC systems:

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

- WED., APR. 4, 7 PM** *VINTAGE DANCE WORKSHOPS* at the Leonard (see page 7)
- SAT., APR 14, NOON** *VINTAGE CLOTHING AND ACCESSORY SALE* at the Catlin House (see page 7)
- SAT., APR. 14, 7 PM** *14TH ANNUAL GRAND CIVIL WAR BALL* at the Century Club (see page 7)
- SUN., APR. 15, 11 AM** *RAGTIME BRUNCH* at Carmen's at the Radisson (see page 7)
- WED., APR. 18** *DINE LACKAWANNA* at Marzoni's (see page 6)
- THURS., APR. 26, 5 PM** *CURATOR'S TALK & COCKTAILS*
Hotel Casey exhibit at the William J. Nealon Federal Building and Post Office
followed by cocktails at the Hilton (see page 6)
- SAT., MAY 5, 6 PM** *YOU LIVE HERE, YOU SHOULD KNOW THIS!*
at the Lodge at Montage (see page 9)
- WED., MAY 9, 7 PM** *HISTORIC MOXIE MAMMAS* at the Catlin House (see page 10)
- WED., MAY 16** *DINE LACKAWANNA* at New Café at Greystone Gardens (see page 6)
- FRIDAY, MAY 18, 6 PM** *AN EVENING OF WINE AND WHIMSY* at 612 Clay Avenue, Scranton (see page 3)
- WED., JUNE 20** *DINE LACKAWANNA* at 3 Jacks Burger Bar (see page 6)
- SAT., JULY 14, NOON** *CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE CATLIN HOUSE* (see page 11)
- WED., JULY 18** *DINE LACKAWANNA* at State Street Grill (see page 6)

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