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## CHURCH NOTES

### St. Peter's Catholic Church Rosendale, N. Y.

Sunday Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Rosendale are 8:00, 9:15, 11:00 A. M.

Sunday School at 10 A. M.

### Tillson Reformed Church

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.  
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M.

### All Saints Episcopal Church

Rosendale, N. Y.  
Sunday Service 10:15 A. M.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 P. M.

### Friends Church, Tillson

Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M.  
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.

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## CHURCH NOTICES

### Rosendale Reformed Church

Albert H. Shultis, Pastor  
Phone Rosendale 15  
Church School, Mr. Harry Wesp, Supt. 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.  
Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock.  
Evening Church Service at 7:30 P. M.

### All Saints Episcopal Church Rosendale, N. Y.

The Rev. A. F. Marlier, Pastor  
Residence: Stone Ridge  
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# Do You Remember?

## Historical Vignette

NO. 23

by Joseph A. Fleming

On the basis of information received from two of our oldest residents we herewith endeavor to describe the layout of Main street from the late fifties to about 1890 after which date we shall give our personal recollections of the set-up there up to 1910. Both of our authorities, Mr. Daniel Bodley and Mr. John McNamara, well remember the old covered bridge at the head of Main street. This structure was we believe blown down about 1878 and the present bridge erected the following year. The first building at the corner of the bridge in eighteen fifty-nine was the shoemaking shop of Charles McCarten. Next came Mrs. Riley's hotel, in the upper story of which Stephen Hyatt and Sons (Steve and Gil) conducted their cigar making establishment. Next came the Mrs. McGeedy hotel, then the Callahan grocery, then Taylor Decker's hotel and livery which was destroyed by fire in the early seventies.

Then came a small building used after this fire by Isaac Signor as a liquor store. This building stood on the site of the present day Post Office. Next came the Father Brady house. Then two frame buildings of Conrad Schinnen, one of which housed the old hotel upon the ruins of which he later built the present brick structure.

Below this old hotel, on the same side of the street, the remaining buildings are mentioned as the Gee property, the Fowler and Roper homes. The William Burr horse dealer's office and residence, the Thomas O'Hara Hotel, the Baptist Church, the Henry Keator house (corner of School Lane), the "old" school, and further down the Patrick McNickle hotel.

Returning to the old covered bridge and crossing the street the first building was the Peter O'Connor home across the canal. Its foundations are still visible. Next came the Simeon Van Wagnen building (Valley Inn) then came the old Benjamin and Samuel Du-bois home which still stands. After this came an old building which in later years was used by the Hyatt Cigar Co. This adjoined the Simeon Peter Keator store which those of the writer's generation remember as Dockstader's Drug Store. After that came the Billy Bogardus home and blacksmithing establishment at the corner of "Mill Lane". On the lower corner of this lane Dr. Schoonmaker erected the fine residence we see there today. Another building stood on the site of the fire house. Here in later years was erected the Jacob Snyder and Rodney Polley stores, both of which were destroyed in the big fire of "ninety-five". Next came the old Reformed Church and the Dr. Robinson stucco cottage, the James Foley residence, the Sammons Hotel and the Benjamin F. Hardenbergh house, one of the oldest houses on Main street, said to have been built by the Cornell family. This is the MacKenzie home and in the era under consideration was the last house on that side of the street. This period evidently predates "seventy-six" as the Episcopal Church was erected that year.

Within the writer's own memory many of the properties on Main street were known by the names here given and many buildings not mentioned came into being and in the on-sweep of the years their owners or earlier occupants are almost forgotten. It may be of interest to here add our personal recollections of Main street. About eighteen eighty-five the foundations of the old Riley Hotel served as a yard for the tenants in the newly erected building on the ground floor of which John Brown operated the Troy House and his brother William conducted the barber shop later run by James F. Brown. A few years later the upper building was erected as an extension of the Troy House. The next building was the new McGeedy house later successively conducted by Patrick Smith and Frank Vichivich. "Big Andrew" kept notions in the upper end of the McCabe building about 1894 and in the lower half the owner Bernard H. McCabe conducted his hotel. Lee and Buckley operated a grocery store in the remodeled Lee building where a few years earlier Taylor Haines had had his fish market and later Malachi McQue repaired shoes. In the next building Freddie Jaleuf and John Ruth successively conducted their stores and the Pinkmans had their hotel. Frank and Jacob Vichivich later leased this entire building and did business there for many years. Norman Deyo and later his brother Luther Deyo had a livery on the adjoining lot. On the site of the present Post Office stood a one story building which housed Miss Sarah McClafferty's Stationery, Bookstore and Newstand. ((This is Mrs. Warren Sammons). Later John Grossman conducted a similar enterprise there and about nineteen hundred Daniel J. Delaney erected the present building for business and residential purposes. Mr. Delaney was manager lished the barber business still operated by his brother William Delaney. The present Sammons residence was then the site of the Hugh McGee hotel and ballroom. Here were held many social events and here many local and traveling amusement companies exhibited as did many others in the adjoining Schinnen building which offered similar facilities.

The Schinnen Hotel was then

conducted by its original owners. In subsequent years it was operated as the "O'Hara House", Archie McLaughlin's "American Hotel", Allan MacKenzie's "Bonnie Doon", the Hotel Richardson and others in the years succeeding its acquisition by its present proprietor, Joseph Hill.

The next building was also the property of the Schinnen family and the present Emsey Lewis Store was in 1890 the hat store of Harry Martin. The William Weaver saloon came next. This building was the local Post Office in the second Cleveland administration; John J. O'Hara was then postmaster. Later it was the Solly Keator Newstand. Emil Miller had a bar in the Stoll building and Meyers' Garage was the fine restaurant of Cornelius J. Dill. At this point we observe that we are too near our thousand word weekly stint to warrant undertaking the detailing of the history of the remaining properties on the south side of Main street and rather than slight any item of interest in connection therewith we prefer to supplement this article with as many others on the same subject as are needed to give all the available information we have concerning Main Street.

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