The museum was officially open for July and August. Thanks to our faithful museum guides it was also opened quite a few times for special occasions and for individuals who requested to visit it during June and September. I’m sure we’ll have some others dropping by in October also.

One day when one of the guides opened the museum, the visitor donated $50.00 toward the restoring of our fire truck.

We believe that the museum is an outreach to our community, to former Northvillians, and many visitors to our area. This summer we had 465 signed guests and we know that some visitors didn’t sign. Besides our NY visitors there were visitors from Mass., Vt., Md., N.J., Ct., Ca., Ill., Pa., Mn., Or., R.I., Neb., Fl., and Virginia. Also Canada, Barbados, and China.

There were 4 guides who worked in the museum. Linda, Skip, Gloria and Gail.

I don’t have the dates of the very first grocery store but I do know that John Barker had a grocery store in Northville in 1849. John had a store in Edinburg, sold it and moved his business to Northville. There had to be “market’s of some description before that time as the population grew. I’m sure most folks had gardens, chickens, and cows to supply their needs. The women folks would can the vegetables, and stored carrots, potatoes etc in the root cellar, and the men smoked meat to preserve it.
Grocery Stores that I have found existed in our area.
There were a lot of small places that carried some groceries, so I may have missed a few. Can you remember any more than are listed here?

*John Barker  North Main
*Leon Horton’s Grocery store Bridge Street (1926)  
(Later became Langr’s Market... Frank Langr)
*Langr’s meats at Osborne Bridge
*Mosher Bros. Bridge Street (Elwin, Wm, Gordon Mosher)

*Grand Union Built in 1961. North Main St. (Loren Bentley)
*Tops Grocery Store replaced G. U. in 2013

*Another Grand Union prior to the above was on South Main Street
*Crannell’s Food Market South Main St (Loren Crannell)  
(Timeless Tavern now)

*George E. Van Arnam Grocery Store N. Main St
*Seymour Willard ran a Grocery store in this building
*Holleran’s Market also occupied the building for many years
*Richard Sakadolsky was the next owner. This building was torn down to make way for the Rite Aid Pharmacy.

*Jim Anibal Grocery Store On Cor. Mechanic and South Main  
(Later Oscar Chamberlain’s)
*Ralph Sweet’s Delicatessen 3rd Street  
(Fred Stewart grocery store after Sweet)
*Lawton’s WGY Food Store Cor. of Third and Division Sts.  
(Wilshire’s Market)
*Gene Hodlin’s Grocery stores  
(Mechanic Street and Corner of Route 30 and Mt. Road)
*Persse’s Grocery Store North Main Street
*Miller and Cook Meat Market N. Main Street  
(where Kitchenette is)
*Allen and Bowman S. Main (Heath Block)

*Schaffer Groceries (Rueben Willard Block)
*Oneida Market N Main (Mike Greenhill) it burned 1973  
(Former Rueben Willard Block)

*A & P Store South Main (E. M. Alter)
*Nelson Schuyler’s Groceries etc Reed Street
*Morris Service Station and Groceries Reed Street
*Frank Barker Dry Goods and Groceries
*Abe Houseman’s small store (Housman Street)
*Joe Beman’s Grocery’s Cor of 2nd and Bridge Streets  
(At one time Sweet’s shoe store, It was moved back and used for Robinson’s bottling works, who sold it to Willard Weaver)
*Albert Smith Grocery Store Bridge Street  
(prior to Pine Lodge)
*Bloodgood’s Grocery Store in Sacandaga Park
*R. E. Hoke Grocery Store in Sacandaga Park  
(where Vic’s Bar is today)
The Oneida Market was in this building before it burned in 1957. Side view of the market in the 1940’s.

Hoke’s in Sacandaga.

Frank Langr’s Meat Delivery Truck.

Anibal’s Store. After heavy snow caved in the roof.

Addtion onto Sweet’s Grocery store which later housed a bakery and also a dry cleaners. This was torn down to make way for a garage.

Elwin and Wm. Mosher bought this building from Lewis Brownell in 1899 and started Mosher Brother’s Grocery Store. Gordon Mosher took over the store after his father Elwin died in 1942.
Real Food Values at
PERSSE'S
Main Street NORTHVILLE, N.Y.

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S. H. Willard
GROCERIES
PROVISIONS, FLOUR
BOOTS and SHOES
GRAIN
MEATS
WOOD, ICE
Phone 17-F-2

“The Trading Post”
Langr’s Market
Phone 150
Northville, New York

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“Bought of F. R. STUART,
Dealers in
Groceries, Smoked Meats, Flour,
NOTIONS, CANDY, FRUIT, ETC.

Third Street.
Glen Phone 30-F-2.

Northville, N.Y., Dec. 17 1912

FRANK L. BARKER,
Dry Goods and Groceries,
Northville, N.Y., Apr. 1 1887

Leon Horton
GROCERIES
and MEATS
Bridge Street

Sacandaga Grocery
If unable to find it, we have it.

Ten minutes is ancient history to us.

R. E. HOKE

CRANNEE’S
FOOD MARKET
NORTHVILLE

Congratulations to the
Class of 1935

Phone 78
We Deliver
In the 1940’s and 50’s , my uncle Arthur, who some friends called him by his nickname, “Fat”, sold and repaired Hotpoint Appliances and General Electric radios and televisions. His shop was located in the basement of the Oneida Market at Main and Water Streets. At one time, he operated his own amateur radio station with call letters W8KRA. Arthur was a longtime member of the Northville Fire Department, and also an avid collector of antique firearms. During World War II, he was a volunteer member of the Aircraft Warning Service. Along with other area residents, he took turns manning an observation post located outside of the village.

Television was in its infancy in the late 1940’s and not many people owned a set. The screens were either 8 inches or 10 inches in size, and all programs were in black and white. The only TV station in the area was in Schenectady, and it just broadcast in the evening. On Saturday nights, a crowd of men would come to Arthur’s shop to watch wrestling matches on Art’s TV.

Since it took a great deal of concentration to repair radios and television sets, Arthur usually did this work late at night, when it was quiet. One night, as he was passing the fire station on his way home, he observed a commotion inside where the jail cell was located. Clarence Davison, the village police officer had arrested two disorderly men from out of town. When he put them in the cell, one of the men swung the heavy door open, knocking Clarence to the floor. Arthur went in and assisted Clarence getting them back in the cell and locking the door.