

The **Oneida County History Center** invites you to partake in our ***Historical Selfie Scavenger Hunt*** this August! We have maps available for both Oneida County and the Utica area.

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Age: _____

Child's Signature: _____

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Follow the clues and visit all 15 locations by August 30th!

- 1.) This organization has collected, preserved, and made accessible the history of Oneida County since 1876. Originally located on Park Ave., then in the basement of Fountain Elms, today the organization is housed within a former Christian Science Church. Built in 1914, the building contains many original elements including stained glass windows, pews in the balcony, and massive Greek-revival columns. Explore the exhibit gallery and grounds of this location. Snap a selfie with two Civil War era artifacts!
- 2.) This stretch of road was designed by the Olmsted Brothers, the famous landscape architecture firm that built NYC's Central Park, and is home to monuments dedicated to everyone from the military heroes of the Revolutionary War to veterans and soldiers of 20th century conflicts. There also are statues remembering those who dedicated their lives to the city through good works and service to the community. A new monument was added in 2018 to honor Utica Native Bob Magee, who was killed in action during the attack on Pearl Harbor. Take a selfie with the Magee memorial.
- 3.) Chadwicks is named after this silent film star's great grandfather. She was born in this Oneida County hamlet and was educated in the one-room schoolhouse. She made over 60 films with the major studios of the era including Warner Brothers, Columbia Pictures, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and performed in the 1937 version of *A Star is Born*. She was initially buried in the Sauquoit Valley Cemetery, but later moved to Forest Hill in Utica. Find her marker in Forest Hill.
- 4.) This individual was inducted in the Oneida County Historical Hall of Fame in 2018. He served in the U.S. Navy for over fifty years and fought in the War of 1812. He was among the first to be promoted to the rank Rear Admiral. He is buried in Forest Hill Cemetery. Find his gravestone, which is topped by a replica of a ship's anchor.
- 5.) This field and stadium were once home to Utica's minor league baseball team. The Utica team, under various names, was affiliated with Boston Braves, Detroit Tigers, Philadelphia Phillies, Toronto Blue Jays, and Florida Marlins among others. The team was co-owned by actor Bill Murray and his brother Brian Doyle Murray in the 1980s. The stadium is named after a local state senator and now hosts collegiate summer games. Snap a selfie at the stadium.
- 6.) This organization is located within Roscoe-Conkling Park on land donated by Thomas R. Proctor in 1909 and is part of a larger recreational complex. Founded in 1914 with just three deer, today this organization cares for over 99 species of animals on 40 acres. Take a photo with your favorite animal or the entrance sign!
- 7.) Eugeno Burlino, aka the "Pizza King" was born in 1888 in Casa San Severino Province of Salerno, Italy. He learned to bake and make pizza as a boy. In 1909, he married Maria Michela Angrisano and the couple moved to the United States. Eugeno started selling pizza in Utica at festivals, street corners, and bars in 1914 for just a nickel. It's hard to believe a time before pizza, but this is often considered Utica's first pizza. Eugeno's first pizzeria opened in 1938 on the corner of Kossuth and Jay Streets before moving to Mohawk Street in 1940, and Bleeker Street in 1943. The pizzeria is still family owned and operated today. Snap a selfie with a slice or the business's sign!
- 8.) Our nation's 27th Vice President, James Schoolcraft Sherman, was born in Utica on October 24, 1855. He was educated locally, attending a little red schoolhouse near Washington Mills, Whitestown Seminary, and Hamilton College. He is buried in Forest Hill Cemetery. His home once stood on the east side of Genesee just south of the Olbiston Apartments. Snap a selfie where his house once stood, now the site of an auto store.

9.) This mansion house was the home of New York State Senator Roscoe Conkling and his wife Julia Seymour Conkling, also the sister of New York Governor Horatio Seymour. Built between 1820-1830, the house was designed by famous Albany architect Philip Hooker and added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1975. Located in the Rutger-Steuben Park Historic District, the house is currently owned by the Landmarks Society of Greater Utica. Take a selfie at the house!

10.) Built by the Utica Mechanics' Association in 1837, the third floor of this building hosted speeches, musical performances, and public meetings. The hall was often used for political events and conventions. This site hosted several abolitionists meetings where former slaves spoke to the audience, and the 1866 Equal Rights Convention. Find this landmark building in downtown Utica.

11.) Utica's first suffrage parade was held in 1913. The parade started at this spot, traveled down Genesee Street to Bagg's Square, and then returned here. A monument stands at this spot, which was originally constructed in 1891 to serve as a memorial to people from Utica and Oneida County who served the Union in the Civil War. Snap a selfie at this location.

12.) Richard Upjohn, architect of Trinity Church in New York City, designed this Episcopal Church located in downtown Utica. The first service was held on Easter day in 1860, and the church was consecrated in August 1864. Inside you'll find many beautiful features including seven windows that show the great hymns of the church and the seven days of the Creation. These windows were designed and created by the notable English stained-glass artist Henry Holiday. Ask to go inside and get a photo with the windows.

13.) Utica's first electric trolley appeared in 1890 and included 22 miles of track. By 1920, Utica boasted 185 trolley cars with over 131 miles of track. Many lines connected to Genesee Street. Can you find remnants of the Genesee Street line near St. Elizabeth's?

14.) This street shares its name with the local hospital and was named after an early Utica entrepreneur who was involved with the stagecoach and packet boat industries. He is also known for helping to start the first commercial telegraph service in the United States between Utica and Albany. Snap a selfie with the street sign!

15.) In June 1944, around 100 German POWs were brought from Pine Camp (present-day Fort Drum) to Utica to work at local factories and farms. A POW camp was created on Seward Avenue to house the prisoners during their 45 day stay. The building where the prisoners lived still stands today and is used as a manufacturing facility. Take your picture with the building!

Need help finding answers to your clues? Visit the Oneida County History Center, Oneida County Tourism, New York State Path Through History, or research online. *Children: Please ask an adult for assistance when searching online.

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