

Tuesday, May 9th, 2017 Greece Library 7:00 pm

Mom and Pop Farming by Holly Ricci-Canham

Holly Ricci-Canham will talk about her book on local farmers, a two-year effort that culminated in a 300-page book. It includes about 400 photographs and reminisces about simple days filled with plenty of arduous work.

The farms featured in her book were part of a close-knit community with neighborhood schools and churches, not unlike our own town of Greece of a generation ago.

Ricci-Canham grew up on a “mom and pop” farm run by her parents in Kenyonville. The book covers farm operations throughout the county with sections about muck farms, dairies, fruit and vegetable farms, canning companies, migrant labor camps, “ladies’ accounts”, and technology changes as well as country schools, kids play, and fairs and celebrations.

Autographed copies of her book will be for sale for \$25.00

Reservations are NOT required



Renewals are happening now! Thank you to all who have already renewed! If you did not receive your invoice, please call the office at 225-7221 or use our membership form on the back cover of this newsletter.

May 13th, 2017 Greece Museum 10 :00 am – 4:00 pm

Free Photo Scanning and Preservation Event

Visitors can stop by any time during the day with up to 50 photos or slides and a USB memory stick or card. Local members of the Association of Personal Photo Organizers – **Kate Jacus**, The Photo Curator; **Bruce Holroyd**, Digital Scan Solutions, and **Nancy Carr**, Corkscrew Photography – will be using professional scanners at each station. Vivid-Pix™ Restore imaging software will improve old faded photos. All visitors can choose one restored photo to print and receive an archival 5x7 mat provided by Archival Methods, a local manufacturer of storage boxes, portfolios, sleeves and other archival solutions. Plus, visitors can enjoy a free photo booth session and receive a 4x6 print provided by Shawn-O-Photo.

This is the second-year the Greece Historical Society is hosting a free Photo Scanning Event. It helps the community preserve their history while taking a tour of our latest historical exhibits and is a wonderful opportunity to help our neighbors celebrate Mother’s Day by preserving their family memories.

The Corinthian

GREECE HISTORICAL SOCIETY and MUSEUM



"President's Message"



This past April we hosted a one day exhibit of vintage baseball equipment at our museum. Our Tuesday program on **James Hard**, the longest living Civil War combat veteran, drew nearly 100 guests and we had a successful pasta dinner fundraiser. I attended the New York State Museum Association conference in Saratoga Springs, **Gina DiBella** attended the New York State Preservation Conference, held in Downtown Rochester, **Hanna Chhibber** attended the Fort Ontario History and Archaeology Conference in Oswego and **Jane Grant** published her book, *Barns in Greece, NY*.

In May, we are looking forward to a talk on Mom & Pop Farming on May 9th, our Free Scanning Day on May 13th and **Jane Grant** will be previewing her new book on May 21st. In June, will be the opening our Underground Railroad exhibit.

We will not be hosting a vintage baseball game as previously announced in the March Corinthian. Because of a permit issue, the Rochester Baseball Historical Society decided not to play in Greece. They will, however, schedule a game at Frontier field later this season and played a demonstration game in Fairport in April.

Thank you to everyone who has renewed their membership and especially to those who added a little extra. We have been very pleased with the response of membership renewals.

Mark your calendar for our annual Strawberry & Dessert Tasting Festival on Monday, June 19th.

Bill Sauers, President

"The past is a source of knowledge, and the future is a source of hope.

Love of the past implies faith in the future"

Stephen E. Ambrose

The latest addition to our museum is a touch screen computer enabling our visitors to click on any one of over 80 streets in the Town of Greece to learn about the origin of the street's name. Thanks to **Joe Vitello** for creating the interactive map and to **Alan H. Mueller** for researching the street names.



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This newsletter is published monthly by the editor for the Greece Historical Society and Museum.

Cyndie Shevlin, Editor

“Museum Shop”



Spring is really here. I love the warm sunshine. We have a lot of activities here at the Museum. We have lots of terrific books for when you are relaxing in the sunshine (even lots of children’s books). We’ve added a new book about the Barns in Greece by our local author Jane Grant. We also have books to help you with your family tree (mine is huge).

Did you ever think about checking out our volunteer opportunities at the Museum Shop? I enjoy meeting the visitors and helping them find the perfect gift for a special person. This is how we get ideas on what type of items you are interested in – your ideas.

Stop by and check us out. You’ll be glad you did.

Wendy Peeck, Coordinator

Museum Shop hours: Sun 1:30-4:00, Mon-Tue 9:30-12

Museum Debuts Underground Railroad Exhibit

Frederick Douglass, the great black abolitionist and orator. **Harriet Tubman**, the Moses of her people. **Amy Post**, Quaker and abolitionist. **Benjamin Barney**, a butcher in Charlotte. **George Ruggles**, a ship captain. **Samuel Odell**, general store owner on River Street. What do these people have in common? They were conductors on the Underground Railroad whose destination was two ports in Greece— at Kelsey’s Landing and at the village of Charlotte where fugitive slaves could find a steamship to Canada and freedom.

On Sunday, June 4 the Greece Historical Society will open its exhibit on The Underground Railroad, focusing on the Greece connections. Please join us to learn about this fascinating clandestine network and the people, both famous and unknown, who helped an enslaved people during a turbulent time in our nation’s history.

The Barns of Greece, N.Y. is a newly published book now available at our Museum Shop.

Author, **Jane Grant** began photographing existing barns and interviewing their owners about six years ago. A large display of her photos and stories about the barns was featured at the museum a few years ago. The best part of the project, says Jane, “was meeting delightful people who graciously shared their stories. Many of them were from the farming families who built our town’s reputation for quality garden produce and fruit, and who also contributed to community life in varied ways.”

The reader will meet these folks and discover some of our town’s beautiful barns in this 64-page full-color book. **On May 21st at 2:00 pm** at the **Greece Museum**, meet Jane, hear about her book and purchase a signed copy.



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“Upcoming Programs”

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Free Scanning Day

Sunday, May 21st, Greece Museum 2:00 pm.

Barns of Greece by Jane Grant, book review and signing

Sunday, June 4th, Greece Museum 1:30 pm-4:00 pm

Opening of Underground Railroad exhibit

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Story of Fredrick Douglas and Susan B. Anthony by William Pruitt

Monday, June 19th, Greece Museum 4:00 pm

Annual Strawberry and Dessert Festival

Members Help with "Stop Hunger Now"

by Sandra L. Peck

On Saturday April 1st, five members of the Greece Historical Society participated in the "Stop Hunger Now" event sponsored by the Greece Rotary Club. This event was held at the Greece Assembly of God, at 750 Long Pond Road, and started at 9:30 a.m. The purpose of the event was to have volunteers, which included sports teams, Girl Scout troops, and local businesses, package 60,000 meals that will be distributed to children in developing nations. The volunteer team for the Greece Historical Society consisted of myself, **Alan Mueller, Jane Grant, Arnie Amering,** and

Joe Vitello. Our team worked from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



The event was set up with four staging areas for the various functions that were needed. The first staging area was filling the bags with food, which was a mixture of a vitamin packet, dried vegetables, soy flour, and rice. The next staging area was weighing and sealing the bags. After that, there was a staging area to label the bags. The final staging area was packing the bags into boxes.

The Greece Historical Society team was assigned to a table at the weighing and sealing staging area. Alan, Joan, and I had to use scales to make sure that the bags weighed within a certain range. Rice was either added or subtracted from each bag to correct for any overage or shortage. Arnie and Joe used sealers to seal each bag.

Volunteers were motivated with music that played during the event and a gong that sounded each time the volunteers had packed 1,000 bags. The event was filled with lots of community spirit, lots of fun, and lots of rice that landed on the floor.

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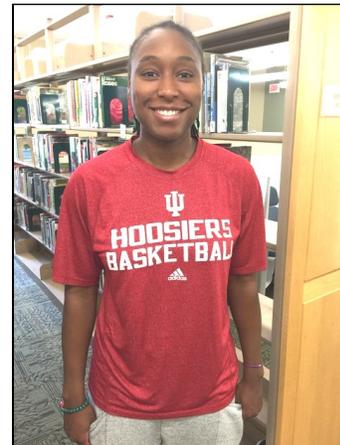
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Hometown Sports Profile

Hometown Sports Legend JORI DAVIS

Born and raised in New Orleans, Jori began playing organized basketball when she was nine. She and her parents, **Tracy and Anthony Bradley**, moved to Texas when she was in the seventh grade, returned to New Orleans for her eighth grade and then to England for a year. While in England she played for the Spelthorne Acers Under 18 Team and led the team to the Final Four. About her many moves, Jori says that: "The one thing that stayed constant was basketball. Everywhere I've gone, I've always had basketball."

Upon her stepfather's transfer to the Rochester area, Jori entered Athena her sophomore year in 2004. An outstanding student and National Honor Society member and recipient of a Regents Salutatory Diploma, she played three varsity seasons at Athena. Jori was a two-time Section V Class AA tournament MVP and three times she received All-Greater Rochester honors. She was a Section V Girls Basketball Player of the Year twice.



Heavily recruited by colleges, Jori chose Indiana University. She majored in Sports Marketing and Management. As a guard at Indiana, she was twice Second Team All-Big Ten, number 8 on all-time scoring list (1,586 points), sixth player in IU history with 1,500 points, 500 rebounds, 200 assists. Jori was selected to the All-Big Ten 2nd Team in 2010 and 2011.



Graduating from IU in 2011, Jori was selected in the third-round WNBA draft by the Indiana Fever. When she was released at the end of the summer, she focused on a professional career overseas.

Jori has been playing professionally in Europe for the past six seasons with teams in Israel, Romania, Switzerland and currently plays for Torino, Italy. For two consecutive years (2014 -15) she was the La Mobiliare Top Scorer.

After the basketball season ends in Europe, Jori works in the off-season for the U.S. Junior Nationals (USJN), an organization that runs girl's basketball tournaments throughout the country.

Her parents and 10-year-old brother, **Joshua**, reside in Greece. On her goal after retiring from playing professional basketball: "I definitely want to stay working in basketball as a college coordinator of recruitment and player development coach."



On Sunday, April 9th, Rochester Baseball Historical Society President, **Joe Territo**, shared part of his personal collection of baseball artifacts with our guests.

On April 11th, we heard the story of **James Hard** the longest living Civil War combat veteran. The program, by **Dave Crumb** drew nearly 100 guests.



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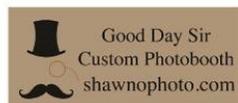


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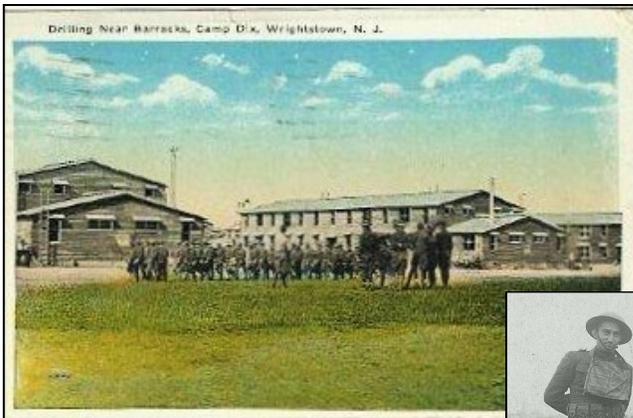
Greece History by Alan Mueller

"Calling Home" in The Great War, World War One

Incumbent President, **Woodrow Wilson**, barely won a second term over the Republican candidate, a former Governor of New York State and an associate Supreme Court Judge, **Charles Evan Hughes**. Wilson's propaganda re-election promise had been, "He kept us out of war". President Wilson was born and raised in Virginia and was aware of the devastation and poverty in the southern states following the Civil War. Events shortly after his second term drastically caused a turnaround in his thinking. Germany increased its war aggression in February 1917 when it announced that German U-boat Submarines would attack every ship in the waters around Europe, regardless of purpose, nationality, or destination. The war by that time had been waging in Europe since 1914. Within days Wilson ended diplomatic relations with Germany. The German emperor was informed in strong terms that Germany's action was not acceptable and risked confrontation. Following several other incidents, after the threat was ignored, the United States began clamoring for war. At the urging of President Wilson, Congress declared war on Germany April 6, 1917.

Registration and the drafting of young men followed. One hundred years ago, what was a fast way to communicate with a friend or relative who was in the military? With all our electronic devices and more added every few blinks of an eye, it's hard for us to realize communication in 1917: no overseas telephones, radio was just developing, but not for the masses. Overseas cable had long been in use, but was used for official business. The Penny-Postcard was the answer for a short message to or from a loved one or friend. Popularized in the early 1900s, they were popular all over the world. The card makers were quick to realize patriotic and sentimental cards would be in demand. We've gathered just a few to illustrate some of the thousands printed during a brief period of less than two years, 1917-1919.

The French printed card illustrates a "Doughboy" on the left and a French soldier on the right, while a French Red Cross Nurse is in the center, under the French and U.S. flags. The short message on the back, in pencil is very short: "To All at Home and friend Ann - Have been wounded am in a hospital now and will write later"... July 19 - Harry G., Co g - 38 inf. Passed by A.E.F. Another is a photo of seven American soldiers with a French Machine Gun. A special card with machine embroidered emblems of the Allies and a message to a soldier's mother. A very faint message, again in pencil, laments the fact that he missed his mom's birthday, but hopes he will home next year to celebrate it with her. The basic message 100 years ago or today still echoes the same: Hope all is well, we miss you, tell all hello, we can't wait to see you...our love. Even with today's instant communication, sometimes the darker side of devastating, horrific conflicts are not revealed by the person who experienced them until a much later time. The passing of one hundred years has not changed that...



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