

Greenville Local History Group Newsletter

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Teator Trip to Italy

A classic early-mid November day—sunny, 55 degrees—had preceded our meeting, our first meeting starting in the darkness of Eastern Standard Time evenings.

Braving the darkness: Stephanie Ingalls, Mary Heisinger, Shirley & Orrin Stevens, Marie & Bob Shaw, Christine Mickelsen, Judy & Dave Rundell, Jackie Park, Donna & Walter Ingalls, Mark Overbaugh, Kathy Smith, Phyllis Beechert, Sally Staunch, Margaret Donohue, Anne Mitchell & Phil Hershberger, Katja & Paul Rehm, Anne (my Hartmann's friend), Jackie & Jonas Havens, Ron Golden, and Debra & Don Teator. Between a partial sign-in list, and re-creating this list mentally two weeks after the fact, there are a few of you who I have forgotten. Remind me and I'll make a note in the annual letter if you want.

November's program was the Teator Travelogue – the May 2015 Italy Trip. And I could spend pages and pages of text and print and photos describing the ordinary, yet exceptional, experiences we lived and breathed. I hope those of you attending garnered a sense of what we enjoyed.

For those of you who had wanted to make the meeting, or for those of you who want to go into more depth, I will suggest the following:

Go to your computer and go to **dteator.com**, click on Italy, check on the several regions of Italy we saw, read my 8,000 word account of our trip, read Judy Adams's 17,000 word account of the trip. Read and view as much as you want whenever you want.

If there is anyone who really wants more, and/or does not have a computer, call me and ask for a private showing. I have as many photos as you can stand, and we love to share our experience. Serious.

Thus ends another year of GLHG programming, a review of which will be presented in the annual report that usually comes out mid-late winter.

I thank each of you who participated, collaborated, and otherwise made a difference in our local history group this year. The work I may do is enhanced so much by the sharing with the community.

If you have ideas for programs for the next year or two, let me know and I'll see what I can do. If you know someone willing to present a program, even better!

And I encourage you to add to our local history knowledge by recording and/or researching the slice of Greenville local history life you are interested in. I know some of you have started a project; good for you.

For those of you who would like to start one, think of a slice of life in Greenville that should be preserved. Possibilities: one generation of one family, a house and the people who lived in it, a cemetery, a street or part of it, a civic group, a GCS class year, a single year's history of a part of a town, an interview of person with local stories, weather events, fires, and so on.

A reminder about calendars: they are available at Kelly's, Library, GNH, and Tops. Please take a minute if you can and thank the owners/managers for supporting our local

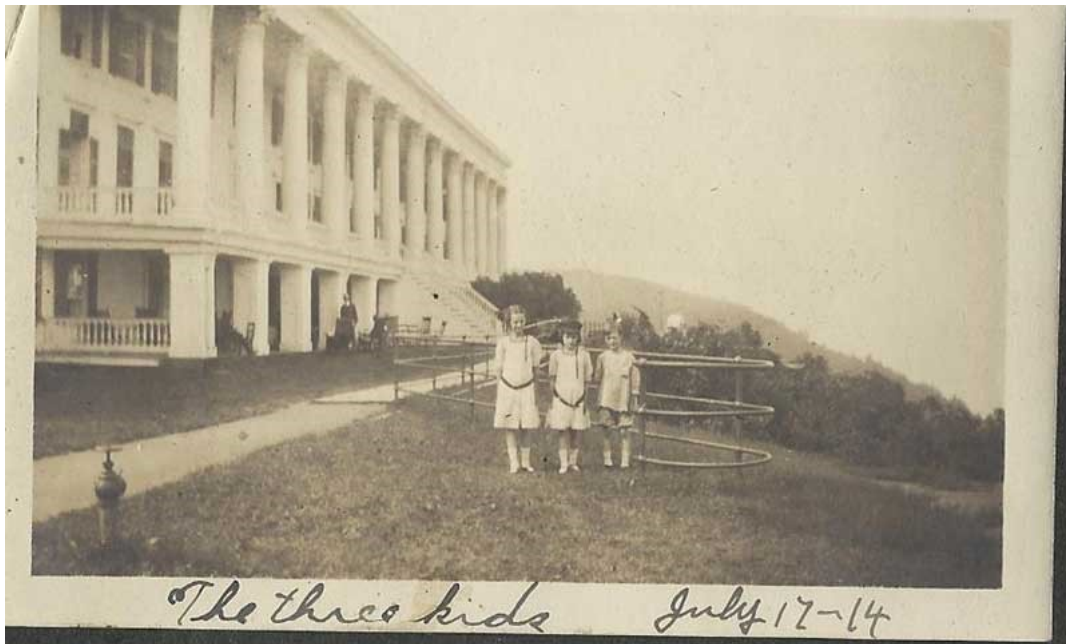
history efforts. Last year, we broke even; it would be comforting to do so again.

Instead of the full description of the Italy program, I have included several photos of the program I might have exhibited. To be shown in 2016.

Thank you to the providers of the “light refreshments” I keep promising in the newspaper press releases—our regulars Stephanie

and Christine, and welcome contributors Margaret and Phyllis. If you have not thanked Stephanie and Christine at least once, I will urge you to do so.

Take care,



Kathleen, Loretta, Arthur O'Hara at the Catskill Mt House - aunts, father of Peter and John O'Hara (from the O'Hara collection)



Carol Cunningham, Richie McAneny—neighbors, posing beside Elsie Roe house; Pioneer building and above their heads, corner restaurant to left (from the Richard McAneny collection)



Aerial view of Stevens' farm on Route 26 (from the Orrin Stevens collection)



High waters overflowing Greenville pond; view from pond's outlet. Wessel's Garage in upper center, today site of Mangold Realty (before that the Flach barbershop) (from the Lew Knott collection)



South Street, current Greenville Arms; Hegemon house on right (today's Ciani & Morris) (from the Curt Cunningham collection)