



GENERAL INFORMATION

Museum Hours

The museum has closed for the winter season. The museum will reopen with regular hours the last weekend of April. Call for information on tours by appointment.

Archives Open

Researchers: Please use Robinson entry on the west side of the building. Archivists are available to assist researchers from 9 a.m. to Noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursdays or by appointment.

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Women's Roles in 20th Century

Topic for March Program

"Women, World War I, and the American Century" is the topic for the Granville Historical Society's first program in 2018. The program is set for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 27, in the Robinson Research Center meeting room (115 East Broadway). Megan Threlkeld, associate professor at Denison University in the history and women's studies departments, will present the program discussing the influence of the war on women's roles. Threlkeld is the author of "Pan American Women: U.S. Internationalism and Revolutionary Mexico" that was published in 2014.

Her area of concentration is international peace activism during the first half of the 20th century.

Threlkeld earned her bachelor's degree at Lawrence University and both a master's and doctorate at the University of Iowa. She joined the Denison faculty in 2008. Her program is free and open to the public.

Board Sets Museum Opening Date

At its February meeting, the GHS Board of Managers set the last weekend in April as the opening weekend for the museum. The museum will open with Saturday and Sunday open days in May, September & October, adding Friday hours during the months of June, July & August. Regular hours will be Friday from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday from noon until 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Board also authorized the reprinting of "Wild Turkeys and Tallow Candles," participating in Turn Your Screen Off week and at the community table for three Farmer's Market dates, and on an institutional membership program. More about those activities in future issues.

Artifact of the Month



March 1 is marked as St. David's Day by the Welsh. An early Christian, St. David is remembered for his acetic life style, his establishment of numerous churches, and his final sermon in which he admonished his followers to "Do the little things." He is usually depicted standing on a small hill with a dove on his shoulder which illustrates the legend that when he was preaching the ground rose under him so that the crowd could hear him and that a dove landed on his shoulder.



March 17 is marked as St. Patrick's Day, a celebration that is enjoyed by many with and without Irish roots. He is credited with bringing Christianity to Ireland and for driving snakes off the island. He is often shown holding shamrocks since he is said to have used the plant to illustrate the trinity, the concept of three persons in one god.

St Andrew's feast day is the 30th of November. Among the disciples of Christ, Andrew is the brother of Simon Peter and was crucified on a crux decussate, the X shaped cross. Fireplaces in Scotland often bear the cross symbol as a hex sign to keep witches from entering the house to do mischief.



A recent donation from Steven Katz & Constance Barsky is this painting by Ralph Fannin of the George T. Jones house at 221 E. Elm St. A wedding gift to his bride, the house was built in 1861 and is a rich example of the Italianate Villa style, also known as Victorian Tuscan style. The gardens served as the setting for many weddings.