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Enjoying postcards through education and entertainment.

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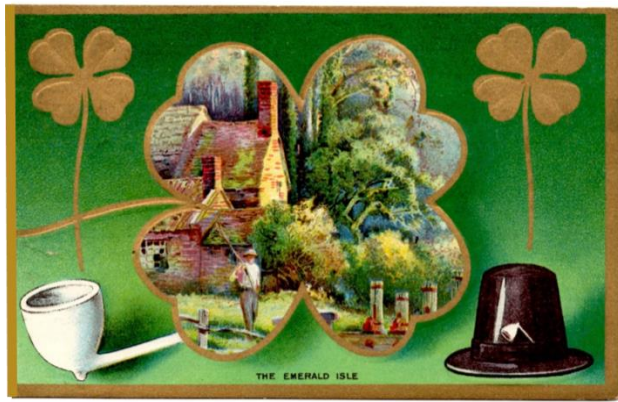
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Membership chairman: Richard Pendergrast, 950 Willow Valley Lakes Dr., I-506, Willow Street, PA 17584.**

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FEBRUARY MEETING



HAPPY ST PATRICK'S DAY



HAPPY EASTER



NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

You may notice that this page looks a little different this time. Due to circumstances beyond my control, the memory stick containing my newsletter template and old newsletters was destroyed.

Do you have postcards that you really enjoy and would be willing to share them with other members? Why not submit an article for "The Card". Just give the cards to me at a meeting or scan them and send them to me – Susan Glass, sfg47@comcast.net. I'm always looking for articles. Thank you!

MARCH PROGRAM

The postcard auction will commence after a brief business meeting which will include the monthly card competition. Please arrive early to view the lots for sale and examine them carefully.

2016 PROGRAMS

April – German Costumes – Maria Schurz

May – The Trolley to Strasburg and Early Strasburg Views – Mark Arbogast

June – Posed Real Photo Postcards – Jere Greider

July – Picnic

August – Expo

September – Members Market

October – "Man's Best Friend" – Dick Pendergrast

November – Lititz – Betty Beck

December – Christmas Party

MARCH POSTCARD COMPETITION

There will be two competitions this month:

1. The letter "V" – single card
2. The color "Green" – single card

2016 POSTCARD COMPETITION SUBJECTS

April – Showers – single card

May – Flowers – board

June – Embossed card – single card

July – Beauties – bathing or otherwise – single card

August – Expo – enter a board for the competition

September – Comic Cards – board

FUTURE SHOWS

March 18-19 – 2016 New York City Postcard Expo, Midtown Holiday Inn, 440 W 57th St, Fri. 12-7, Sat. 10-5

March 25-26 – Morlatton Postcard Club Inc. 41st Annual Postcard Show, Farm & Home Center, Lancaster, PA, Fri. 12-7, Sat. 10-4, Adm. \$2.50

April 2 – Spring Chesapeake Postcard Show, Havre de Grace Community Center, Havre de Grace, MD, Sat. 9-4, Adm. \$3.00

WHITNEY EASTER CHILDREN

By Jim Ward

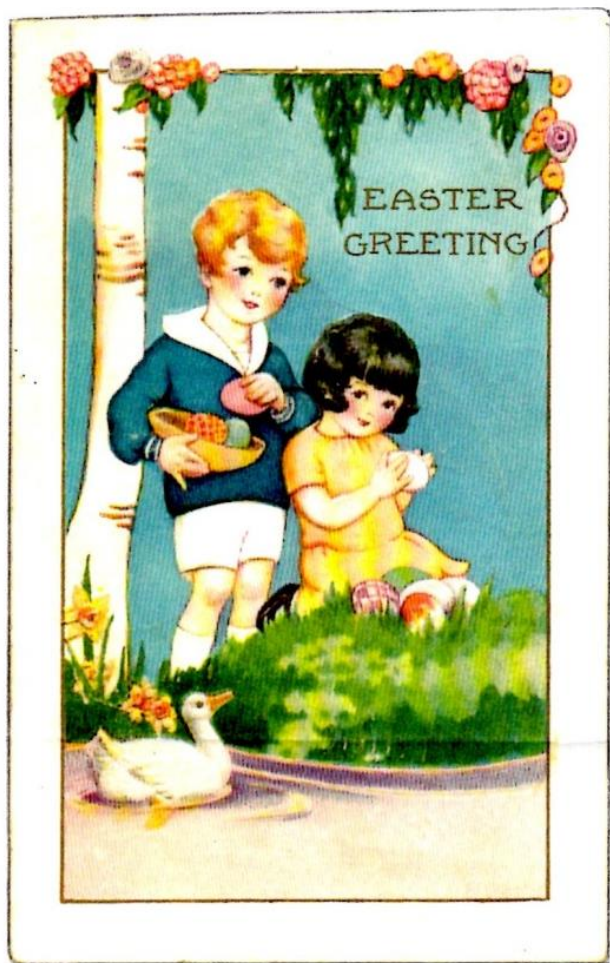
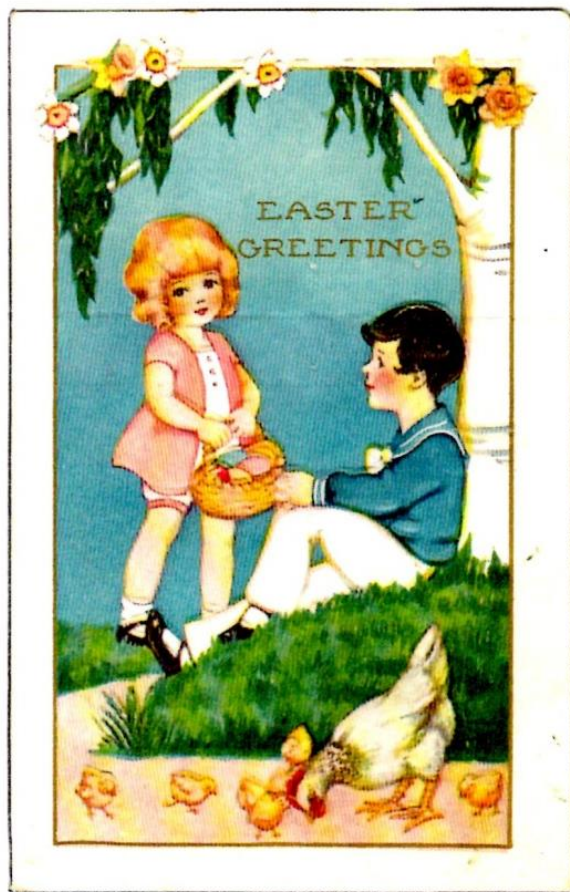
An American postcard company that best personified the 1930's was WHITNEY MADE. This was its name – and Children and Holidays were its game. It also published loads of Birthday PCs as well as some Religious images, but by far, Holiday Children were where Whitney Made excelled.

If there is a down-side to Whitney's, it's the lack of an identification system. Numbers would have helped.

A perfect example are the six cards of Easter Children we show here. Though similar, the "rabbit" PCs are from one set of six and the "chicks" and "ducks" from another set. Note the floral upper borders on the latter. Could you touch the cards, you'd feel two distinct textures of the two sets. A reverse example is shown.

Cards from this generation are easy to find; have patience and choose only the best condition. Messages are a bonus.





MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK

By Susan Glass

Since 1916, the American people have entrusted the National Park Service with the care of their national parks. This year - on August 25, 2016, the National Park Service turns 100! Did you know that there are 407 national parks? This article is about one of them, my favorite, Mount Rainier National Park. My first glimpse of Mount Rainier was in 1969 as I flew into Seattle, WA. At that time I was a young 1st Lieutenant in the US Army and was assigned to Fort Lewis. What a magnificent sight!

Mount Rainier is the largest of the Cascade volcanoes at 14,410 feet. It is the 5th highest peak in the contiguous United States. Erupting over four periods in the last 10,000 years, Mount Rainier is not extinct. The last estimated eruption was between 1820 and 1894. In fact, it is the most dangerous volcano in the Cascades and the saying goes – “its not if it will erupt but when.”



Local Native Americans knew it as Tahoma, meaning the “Mountain that was God.”

This postcard was sent in 1906 Roslyn, WA to Shamokin, PA

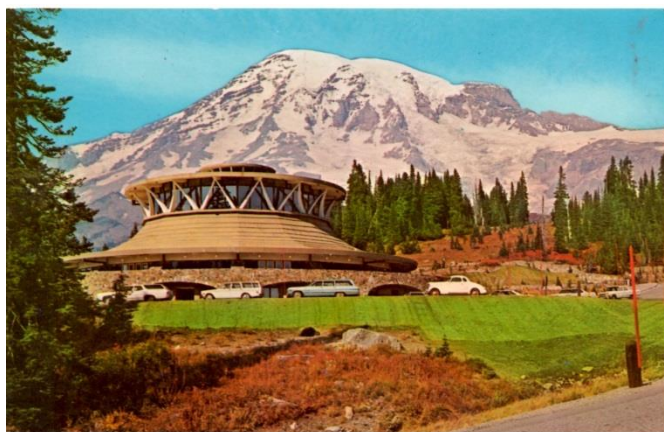
Mount Rainier National Park is located in southeast Pierce County and northeast Lewis County in Washington state. On March 2, 1899, President William McKinley signed a bill passed by Congress authorizing the creation of Mount Rainier National Park, the nation's fifth national park. It was the first national park created from a national forest. The park encompasses 236,381 acres (369.35 square miles) including all of Mount Rainier, a 14,410-foot stratovolcano. The mountain rises abruptly from the surrounding land with elevations in the park ranging from 1,600 feet to over 14,000 feet. The highest point in the Cascade Range, around it are valleys, waterfalls, subalpine meadows, old-growth forest and 27 glaciers. The volcano is often shrouded in clouds that dump enormous amounts of rain and snow on the peak every year and hide it from the crowds that head to the park on weekends. Around 10,000 people a year attempt to climb the challenging volcano, about half making it to the top.



PC sent July 1945 to Gustine, CA. “Greetings from Mount Rainier where it really seems to be mid-winter. The hotel is just digging out, one has to pass through a tunnel to reach the hotel entrance. Had heavy snow this afternoon, hope we find the car in the morning.”



Paradise is the name of an area at approximately 5,400 feet (1,600 m) on the south slope of Mount Rainier and is the most popular destination for visitors to Mount Rainier National Park. Paradise, near the subalpine valley of the Paradise River, is the location of the historic Paradise Inn that was built in 1916. The Henry M. Jackson Visitor Center was built in 1966, was demolished and replaced in 2008.



When the visitor center opened in 1966 it was known as the Paradise Visitor Center. It was renamed in 1987 after the death of Senator Henry M. Jackson, who had been instrumental in the development of the program at Mount Rainier. The new center was completed in 2008 and the old one was demolished in 2009. The visitor center receives an average of 680" of snowfall (57 ft.) every year. Despite this it is open year round!

The original center was often criticized for both its appearance and functionality. Some thought it looked like a flying saucer and the locals thought it looked like a sunken version of the Space Needle in Seattle.

The building's structural inadequacies and high maintenance costs led to the construction of the new center.

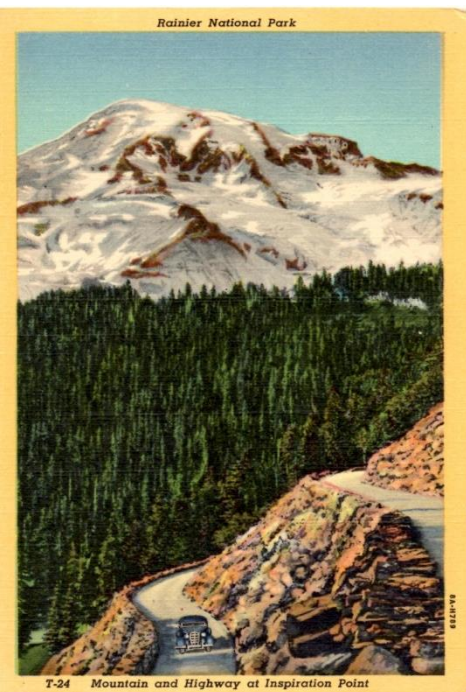




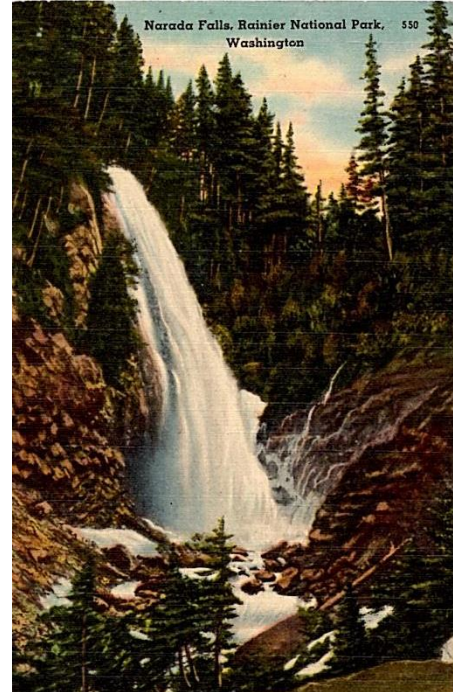
ICE CAVE IN PARADISE GLACIER, RAINIER NATIONAL PARK



From the 1930s the Paradise Glacier's Ice Caves were famous. By 1993 they were gone! In 1906 the Paradise Glacier was a single glacier that extended down to an elevation of 6000ft. In the 1930s the glacier separated into an upper & lower part. The ice caves were in the lower part and were formed under stagnant, melting sections of the glacier. The photos were taken when I went there in 1970.



T-24 Mountain and Highway at Inspiration Point



Above – the mountain roads still look like this one

Middle – Mirror Lake

Right above - Narada Falls are among the highest in the park, having a drop of 172 feet

Right - In July & August the subalpine meadows become beautiful displays of wildflowers.

I hope you have enjoyed your look at Mount Rainier National Park. It's a magnificent place and should be on your Bucket List!



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FIELD OF BLUE LUPINE IN PARADISE VALLEY

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