



Tontitown Storia

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Ciao from the Tontitown Historical Museum (THM) board members and staff!

We've been reaching newer audiences with the stories of Tontitown. Your Amici membership renewal reminders in January were prepared by JustServe Club students from Don Tyson School of Innovation. These teens toured the museum and then practiced the lost art of sending mail! Museum staff kicked off March at UA's History Day by showcasing the foods of Tontitown's history as well as a simple timeline. Later in the month, Shaw Elementary kindergartners visited as part of a city tour and got their first lessons in Tontitown history.

The first week of April brought museum staff to Arkansas Museum Association's annual conference at Historic Washington State Park near Hope, Arkansas. Guided by the inspiration of the keynote message that museums represent the collective memory of a community, they gathered with museum professionals around the state to share knowledge with each other. Highlights of the trip were a workshop where staff practiced using silver solder to make exhibit mounts and an awards banquet by candlelight in a historic home, where Bev Cortiana-McEuen was recognized as Museum Volunteer of the Year.

April's board meeting brought board members and staff to Peel Museum & Botanical Garden. Chelsea Stewart, museum manager at Peel and THM co-treasurer, led board members and staff through Peel's amazing historic home and gardens. While at Peel Museum, the board was able to present Bev Cortiana-McEuen with her award (see photos, p. 7) and celebrate her accomplishments and time on the board.

Read on for exclusive content, including an exciting new endeavor where we hope to reach an even bigger audience at our first-ever Tontitown Summer Camp for young people.



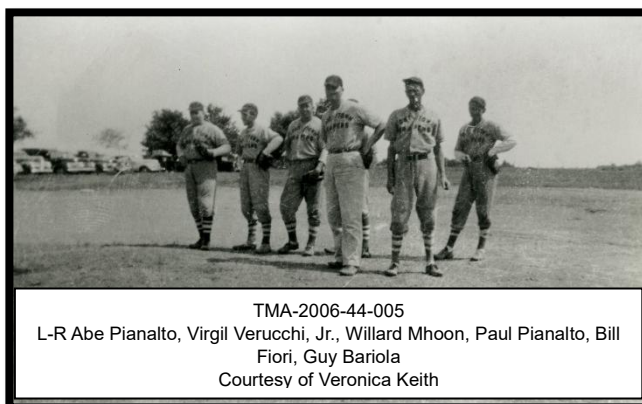
THM welcomed 4 new board members. Front: Kevin Maestri, Chris Taldo. Back: Billy Morgan, Brittany Berry

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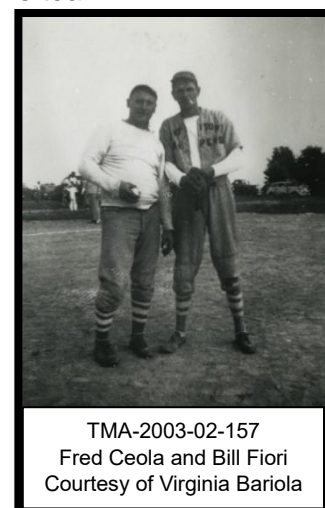
1946: The Year of County Baseball

By: Emily Pianalto-Beshears



Ever since the early days of Tontitown, the Italians who lived here strived to adopt American traditions, and what bigger tradition was there than baseball? Tontitown played against local teams at the Grape Festival, but up to 1946 there was no league organized inter-county play. Then, in 1946, Washington and Benton Counties came up with a new contest. It was while recording the history of Tontitown through the local newspapers that I stumbled upon this series. At first, I was entertained, then awestricken by the season the Tontitown Grapers had in 1946. What started as a mere interest in what was going on in Tontitown day-to-day sent me searching for more information on this season and to piece together the wins and losses of this team.

On May 18th, 1946, the *Northwest Arkansas Times* published that Washington and Benton counties had arranged a fun local league series that would culminate in the champion of each county facing off in a playoff match. What had originally started with six teams per county expanded last minute, with Tontitown and Georgetown entering the fray for Washington County. The first game of the season was set for May 19th, with all games starting at 2:30 p.m. for the Washington County league each Sunday. Tontitown spent their first game on unfamiliar turf in Lincoln, but that didn't seem to hamper their skills as they pulled out a win for their first game. Reports of this game seem to have been forgotten or just didn't make it to print on time, but based on the score reporting later in the season, we can assure you that the Grapers won.



On May 26th, Tontitown scraped out a 6-5 win over Georgetown. The Grapers seemed to have been prepping for this unknown series with pre-season wins against their natural rival, Springdale. Although Tontitown won both games they pitched against Springdale, Springdale had high hopes of meeting Tontitown on the field for this series in order to trample them thoroughly. Would Springdale get their payback? The season was just gearing up as this question was posed in *The Springdale News*. June 3rd was a bi-week for the Grapers. As they got a rest, Elkins and Hiwasse took out Maysville and Farmington, respectively.

Game Three saw Tontitown face off with Elkins, a low-scoring tight game that resulted in a win for the Grapers, who edged out a 4-3 score over their opponents. As reported in the *Northwest Arkansas Times*, the league standings showed Tontitown was leading the league with a 3-0 record, with four weeks of ball games played up to that point. Tontitown would have to work hard to keep

their lead within the league, as Georgetown was only half a game away from tying up the standings, should Tontitown lose their next game against their next-door neighbors, Springdale.

The Springdale I.O.O.F team aimed to take their rivals down a peg on their June 16th game. Though they had lost Scroggins and Ensley due to injuries earlier in the season, they were optimistic. According to *The Springdale News*, the Tontitown team had “a well-balanced team, which has been running rough-shod over all opposition.”¹ As the game progressed that afternoon, Tontitown went on to lead the I.O.O.F. on a merry chase. They “showed no intention of giving up the top spot last Sunday afternoon, as they hacked out a methodical 7 to 4 victory over Springdale.”² The victory on home turf must have been a boon to the Grapers as they looked over their 4-0 record for the county series.

June 23rd, the game changed for Tontitown. The first loss of the season for the Grapers was stinging after they faced off with Farmington to be defeated 5-3. The first loss of the season for the leaders meant they now tied with Elkins for the championship. Around the league another first of the season was seen when West Fork won their first game of the series. But the next week Tontitown and West Fork would return to their normal playing as they faced off. *Northwest Arkansas Times* put it mildly: “Tontitown was busy banging out a 5-0 victory over hapless West Fork.” The trounce was much needed to keep Tontitown tied with Elkins for the lead that could still be squeaked out. Even with game 7 being a loss to Farmington on July 7th, Tontitown was still in good standing as the other teams bounced back and forth on their scoring.

The next two games were wins for Tontitown. July 14th they bested Lincoln and July 21st they eked out an 8-7 win over Elkins. It was announced in the *Northwest Arkansas Times* that the next week’s matchups for both Tontitown and Elkins were easy prey, as Tontitown was set to face 4th-place Georgetown, and Elkins had the ragtag West Fork team to beat. But what was assumed to be an easy win turned ugly as Tontitown faced defeat for the third time with a 7-5 loss to Georgetown, while Elkins won their match 16-0. Tontitown bounced back into the game with an insulting 22-4 win over Lincoln on August 4th. Elkins and Farmington battled what became a protested game that was settled later in the season. The three (Tontitown, Elkins, and Farmington) were now in a 3-way tie for champion of the Washington County League. Tontitown was the only team of the three to play on August 11th in a league game against Prairie Grove, and the win tipped the Grapers to be the favorites to win overall.

It was “sweet revenge”³ for the Tontitown Grapers as they squashed Springdale on August 18th, 12-6. The game with this win came after the Grapers had faced Springdale for the Tontitown Grape Festival and lost out 2-5 on their home turf. They were tied with Farmington (10-3) and only half a game over Elkins (9-3). Another bi-week followed then Tontitown was down south playing on the West Fork diamond. Their opponents had a lousy record of 1-11, but what they lacked in playing their spectators made up for in drama.

The game was halted at one point for a dispute at first base. During that time Fred Williams, with a baseball bat in his hands took aim at Lloyd Dobbs’ head, 34. The 55-year-old blacksmith from West Fork was arrested on the spot for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Dobbs was from Tontitown and had only been a spectator at the game that Tontitown went on to win 6-4. Dobbs was treated at City Hospital for head injuries and later released. This game solidified the tie for the championship between Tontitown and Farmington; the teams met September 8th to battle for the title. With Fred Ceola and Bill Fiori pitching, the team held off their opponents and scraped the win

¹ “Baseball Team Will Play At Tontitown Sunday Afternoon,” *The Springdale News*: June 13, 1946, 1

² “Tontitown Downs Springdale 7-4 In League Game,” *The Springdale News*: June 20, 1946, 1

³ “Tontitown Wins Here Sunday, 12-6 Over Springdale,” *The Springdale News*: August 22, 1946, 11

out with 11-8 score. This was no easy game to play, nor an easy team to beat. The previous game Farmington had beat Lincoln 12-0, in a shut-out game that pitcher John Porter kept up a “no-hit, no-run”⁴ streak against the Lincoln boys.

The Tontitown Grapers were on a high that was to be deflated as they faced Benton County Baseball League Champions, Sulphur Springs, on September 15th and 22nd. The Tontitown boys were beat twice by the Benton County Champs, to end their season with a 12-5 scorecard. The team was comprised of: Guy Bariola, Virgil Bersi, Fred Ceola, Bill Fiori, Charlie Fiori, Gile Mantegani (manager), Willard Mhoon, Abe Pianalto, Vincent Paul Pianalto, Leroy “Jr” Verucchi, Virgil Verucchi, and Glen Wiseman (umpire). Several of these players would go on to take part in the area All-Star games and would continue to play for the Grapers through the next few years.



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Front: Abe Pianalto, Fred Ceola, Bill Fiori, Virgil Verucchi, Guy Bariola, Charlie Fiori
Back: Gile Mantegani (manager), Leroy Verucchi Jr., Vincent Paul Pianalto, Virgil Bersi, Glen Wiseman (umpire), Willard Mhoon, ?, Pete Fiori (with pipe)
Tontitown Historical Museum Collection

⁴ “Porter Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game For Farmington,” *The Springdale News*; September 5, 1946, 11

Tontitown Heritage Day



Celebrating the Decades of Tontitown History

THM is looking to expand our collection with memories, photos, artifacts from the 60's & 70's.

Join THM Board and Staff for an afternoon in the park celebrating our heritage.

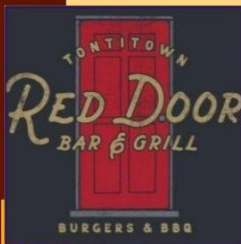
- Live Music by Michael Pianalto**
- 5th Annual Cake and Pie Silent Auction**
- Museum Sponsored Raffle Basket**
- New Updates to exhibits within THM**

Serving @ \$10 a plate

- Red Door Pulled Pork Sliders**
- Sides**
- Grape Ice Cream**

Amici Members Eat Free

**June 01, 2025
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.**



Artifact Spotlight: Friendship Quilt

Tontitown Historical Museum had several new accessions to the museum collection in 2024. We wanted to take some time to highlight one of those new items that has some rich history within its stitches. Reba Lee, granddaughter of Roy C. Beeler and Zella May Claypool, inherited a quilt gifted to her grandparents by their friends throughout Tontitown and the Steele communities. Initially believed to have been a wedding gift, this friendship quilt captivated museum staff, who researched the names stitched into the friendship quilt to unfold a new story.

Roy C. Beeler and Zella May Claypool obtained their marriage license in Fayetteville on or around March 8, 1924. The couple would have been married shortly after that date, though no article was found on the nuptials. The Claypool and Beeler families were known in the Steele community, which bordered Tontitown to the south; those who drive on Steele Rd. travel through what was that community. The couple settled into this area post-marriage, and their friendships extended into the Tontitown community with such people as Rose Bastianelli Morsani, postmistress of Tontitown and the benefactor who built the Bastianelli home that THM currently resides in. Besides Rose, family names of Verucchi, Roso, Maestri, Ceola and Neal also adorn the quilt, alongside those of Lynn and Bard. Of all the names stitched into this quilt, we knew one who would be able to give us a few answers to the questions we had. Was this a wedding gift? Was this an anniversary or moving away gift? Was it simply the quilt the group worked on as friends?

Ruth Ann Roso Ritchie, whose name appears on the quilt, was born in 1942-- her birth year negated any possibility that this quilt was a wedding gift to the Beelers and broadened the possibilities as to when and why this quilt was made. Museum staff reached out to Ruth Ann, who shared that the group of friends got together in and around Tontitown to quilt, and this was one of the many they made together. The name of her mother, Margaret Roso, appeared along with that of Ruth Ann's brother, Tony. Ruth Ann didn't recall stitching her own name, but thought her mother stitched both her children's names onto their blocks. Another generation of the Roso family appeared: we see Kate Roso's name on four blocks. Perhaps too few were in the quilt circle that day to fill the blocks, or perhaps Kate was a good friend to the Beeler family. We narrowed the date even more when Ruth Ann told us that the quilt must have been made before her youngest brother, Edward, was born in 1953, as his name does not appear on the quilt like his siblings'. Whether it was made simply for friendship or to mark some milestone, precious history is stitched into this quilt, illustrating the deep Northwest Arkansas connections the Italians were able to make during the first American-born generation. This quilt and others will make their way to the City Hall exhibit later this year. Be sure to keep an eye out on social media for the exhibit unveiling!



22 Years of Service: Thank You to Bev Cortiana-McEuen

Bev Cortiana-McEuen has played an active role at Tontitown Historical Museum since the inception of the museum board. In February 2004 she joined the Tontitown Preservation Project, which soon became the Tontitown Historical Museum Board of Directors. Though she served most of her time as Treasurer, she was Board President from 2007 to 2009. In early 2009 she resumed her role as Treasurer until 2024. Aside from titles held, Bev led multiple Amici Membership drives. She lovingly took on the *Tontitown Storia*, our bi-annual newsletter, for over two decades. From writing articles to editing, and getting them distributed via snail mail, as well as email blasting our members. Throughout her time on the board, she has covered thousands of hours working at the museum. For the first, nearly 15 years, she was one of a handful that volunteered weekly to ensure visitors could tour our museum and learn about our rich Italian history. During each Grape Festival she still helps the museum stay open for extended hours. From handling museum collections to accessions, Bev has pretty much done it all. She has written grants that helped fund various projects, such as our oral histories projects. Her time on THM Board has been a true testament to her dedication to her community and heritage. Bev has been with THM through many seasons, good and bad. She made multiple trips to the Capitol in Little Rock in the early days. She has defended the museum's purpose to the Tontitown City Council and even to various mayors in the past, who did not see the value in the community having a museum funded by the city. Yet through all the good and bad, Bev has stood firm in her support of the museum and how important it is to our community.

From the Board & Staff

Bev has always been a mentor and person we can turn to with questions without fail. To say that Bev is an integral part of the museum is an understatement. Her knowledge of not only the museum procedures but also the community that supports the museum is unmatched. She always has a kind word for our members, who she knows by name. She has kept up great relationships with all our community contacts, which has provided so much support and donations for our needs at the museum.

During the last year in 2024, Bev has graciously worked alongside the board to shift her “volunteer duties” to the THM staff. In truth, she knows the work so well, she could have done it all within a matter of hours. In this transition, after 20 years of service to our Italian community, Bev has decided to retire from the board. It is with heavy hearts that we see her go, but not too far. We are thankful that she is only a phone call away. As you can see, being part of one of the founding families of Tontitown, Bev is passionate about sharing the Tontitown story and continuing to support our heritage and history! If you see Bev out and about, please thank her for her service in preserving Tontitown history!



Campo Estivo di Tontitown "Tontitown Summer Camp"

Registration Fee: \$100

Ages 10 - 14

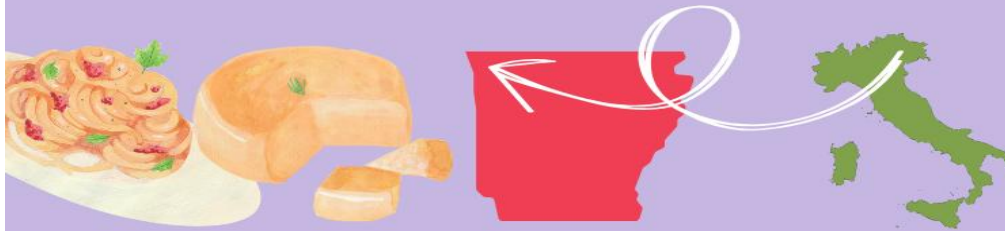
Students are invited to join Tontitown Historical Museum staff to learn more about Tontitown history and culture. Rising 4th Grade students through rising 9th Grade students are invited to the museum and park grounds from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on June 23rd and 24th. Students will get "feet-on" experience stomping grapes and learn about grape culture in Tontitown. They'll get an up-close look at artifacts brought with the original immigrants from Italy. They will have a chance to learn about Bocce, make some Polenta and so much more during these packed two days!

Museum staff would like to welcome any curious minds, Italian descendants, newcomers to Tontitown who are looking to learn more about their new community.

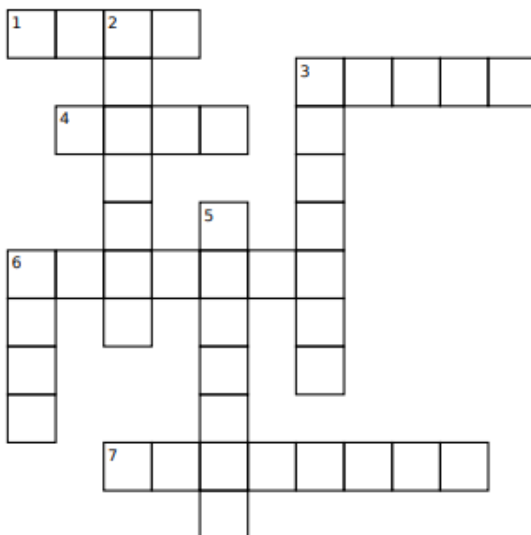
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If you or someone you know is interested in participating in this camp please register through the below link:

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Businesses of Tontitown 1898-Present



Across:

1. Tonti ____ Company, was completed in 1908, north of Tontitown to supply the area with this product, to make mortar or palster.
3. A generational restaurant now under the third generation of owners.
4. d'Oro was completed in 1910 as a place for passengers to rest after they got off the AO & W Train in Tontitown.
6. Canning Factory where fruit was preserved and sealed for sale or home storage.
7. Inn: Opened in 1947 by Germano Gasparotto and still a staple in Tontitown today.

Down:

2. Leo ____ General Store the first brick building in Tontitown.
3. The M&M Tile was founded and opened by this family.
5. Store which was later run by the owner's brother-in-law, John Mollar.
6. Maestri's which was first run out of her home until a restaurant was constructed on Highway 412 and 112.



Thank you, Amici members, for your 2024 membership! Your support means the world to us. A membership form to renew your membership for 2025 or to become a new member is at the end of this newsletter. Use our new QR code to join or renew easily online. **Grazie Mille, Amici!**

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It is with gratitude and pride that we display Memorial and Honorarium (H) donation plaques in the Tontitown Historical Museum.

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Pete & Lucy "Lou" Franco Pinalto
Ronald Pete (Ronnie) Pinalto
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Henry Piazza (H)
John Hugo "J.H." Pozza
Nancy Jean Roso Robbins
Lizabeth Roso
Margaret Taldo Roso
Gloria Mae Maestri Sallis
Harry & Dorothy Fiori Sbanotto
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Lillian Pinalto Smith
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Open Wednesdays and Thursdays: 9:00 am – 1:00 pm
Fridays and Saturdays: 1:00 – 4:00 pm
Call or email to schedule a special visit.

<p>Contact us: (479) 361-9800 museum@tontitownar.gov</p>	<p>251 E. Henri de Tonti Boulevard P.O. Box 144 Tontitown, AR 72770</p>
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2024 Museum and Community Events	
Date	Event
Sunday, June 1	Heritage Day in the Harry Sbanotto Park
Monday, Tuesday: June 23 & 24	Campo Estivo di Tontitown: Tontitown Summer Camp at THM
Sunday, November 9	23rd Annual Old-Fashioned Polenta Smear & Taste of Tontitown: Honoring Our Veterans



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Tontitown, Arkansas 72770



"So Big, This Little Museum"

Benefits

- Satisfaction in supporting the growth of the Tontitown Historical Museum to preserve and protect the heritage of Tontitown
- Receive 10% discount on Museum purchases
- Free admission to Museum events

To pay your tax-deductible membership, scan the QR code or mail this form with a check to:

Tontitown Historical Museum
P.O. Box 144
Tontitown, AR 72770

Annual *Amici* Membership Levels

- Individual – \$20
- Family – \$30
- Senior Individual – \$10
- Senior Family – \$15
- Concordia – \$50 to \$249
- Heritage – \$250 to \$499
- Bandini – \$500+

**Renew or
Join Today!**



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