



# Grayslake Historical Society

164 HAWLEY STREET ❖ P.O. BOX 185 ❖ GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS 60030-0185

## UPDATE

### Museum Hours

Thursdays: 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Second Sunday of Each Month: 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

By Appointment: Call 847-223-7663

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Membership Meetings are held at the State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Drive, Grayslake, Illinois.  
7:30 P.M. Refreshments

### OLD BUSINESS

The year 2005 is gone but it is not forgotten. The following is what happened at the Museum or transpired for the Society this fall: September was the last month of the World Wars I and II exhibit. The quotes from oral histories made powerful statements. The fall session of programs began on September 14 with Wayne Munn telling the story of Waukegan's Hidden Apartment. This modern day Nancy Drew mystery was mind-boggling. The third graders of Woodview School viewed the slides of old and new Grayslake and then all four classes walked to the Museum for a tour. Two groups of Tiger Scouts came to the Museum to learn about early Grayslake. Numerous alumni of Grayslake High School came to the Museum following the annual homecoming parade. Coffee was served but "Chat" was the main entree.

October was again a busy month. It started with a very successful Living History Tour of the Grayslake Cemetery. The Sports Memorabilia exhibit was unveiled. The exhibit included the stories of Grayslake residents who were connected to major league ball clubs, such as Jay Hook. Descendants of Attorney R. W. Churchill shared golf clubs and other sports items which belonged to him. A collector loaned the Museum some baseball programs. Also in October there were two Scout tours of the museum plus an evening historic walk of old Grayslake. In addition to the monthly Open House, the Museum was open during the Exchange Club Pancake Breakfast next door. A program about ghosts, including Grayslake ghosts, was presented at a Grayslake Junior Woman's Club meeting. The Old Plank Road Questers Organization held their group's October meeting at the Museum. Jill Martin of the Warren Township Historical Society gave a very informative program about Lake County during the Civil War. Much candy and numerous pencils were handed out to Trick or Treaters during downtown Grayslake's annual Halloween event.

With the Month of November came two more Scout groups to tour the Museum. A talk was given to the local Kiwanis Club about farms and farming in the Grayslake area. Five classes of third graders at Prairieview School in Hainesville were bused to the Museum after seeing the slides about Grayslake. The program scheduled for the November general membership meeting of the Society canceled out. In its place the audience learned about the women who took part in the western movement. Jane Tiffany-Hansen researched the subject and wore an appropriate costume to enhance the presentation. During the meeting Marion Parker of the Grayslake Woman's Club presented the Society with a generous donation to the Museum's building fund. The amount closed the books on the Grayslake Woman's Club, which has been disbanded. (See included article.) One Tiger Scout group went through the Museum in December.

Our Holiday Open House in December was expanded. As always Santa was in the vintage sleigh for pictures. Children could make chains to add to the Museum tree. This year Sue Cribb of the Lake Villa Historical Society gave musical renditions on the Museum's pump organ. Visitors to the Museum learned how much work the organist had to do to furnish the energy for the instrument, all leg power.

Two thousand five was a good year for the Grayslake Municipal Historical Museum. Its guest book tells that it had 2402 people tour the Museum.

### NEW BUSINESS

As they say, "Out with the old and in with the new". The Grayslake Historical Society and Grayslake Municipal Historical Museum has been busy preparing for the 2006 year. Before the specifics are given here are the general plans.

The Historical Society Board meets every month. This is where all the planning is done. The meetings are open to the public and anyone who wishes to become more involved in the Society should come to the upper level of the Museum at 7:00 pm on the first Wednesday of the month. General membership programs are held in March, April, May, September, October and November at 7:30 pm in the Community Room of the State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Drive. The former February meeting is now a program for which an admission is charged.

The Museum at 164 Hawley Street is open the Second Sunday of each month from 1:30 to 3:30 pm. It is also open every Thursday from 9:00 to 2:00. In addition the Museum is open during events at the adjacent fire station and during festivities in downtown Grayslake. Now for the specifics:

**Wednesday, February 8** - "If Walls Could Talk" will be a fascinating program for the public. The history and stories about buildings and businesses on the north side of Center Street will be given by a narrator with audience participation. As pictures of a building are projected on a screen the narrator will briefly tell the earliest known history of the structure. Members of the audience can then tell what they remember about the building or about a business that was in the building. Learn about or recall the building where the 1954 fire truck was built and is now a boutique. How about the blacksmith shop which is now a coffee shop? There will be early pictures for some of the buildings. This program is a fund-raising project for the Society. Admission to the program is five dollars. Society members will have a reduced price of three dollars. Dues payment for the 2006 year is encouraged.

**Saturday, February 11** - The Museum will play an active role in Grayslake's annual Winterfest. Children of the area are invited to stop in at the Museum to decorate a quilt square. This will be the fifth quilt to be constructed by the Museum with the help of the Grayslake Central High School National Honor Society students. Last year's quilt will be on display in a store window on Center Street during Winterfest. It can be seen at the Grayslake Library for a week before the event. The Museum will host a display of vintage quilts during Winterfest. All of the quilts will be over fifty years old with some topping the hundred year mark. Instead of telling about the quilt's pattern, the story by each quilt will tell something about the person who made or owned the quilt. It will give each quilt a personality. The Museum still has room for more quilts. If you have an older quilt and are willing to lend it to the Museum for the weekend, let a board member know. The Museum will be open from 9:00 to 3:00 during Winterfest.

**Sunday, February 12** - The quilts will be display during the monthly open house of the Museum. In addition the Sports Memorabilia theme will continue. The exhibit has been expanded to include fitness equipment. A member of the Society, who lives in Springfield, has lent us her collection of older exercise equipment which was previously on display in a health and fitness club in that city.

**Monday, February 13, Tuesday, February 14 or Wednesday, February 15** - Use the enclosed yellow Shop and Share coupon at your local Jewel/Osco. The Historical Society will receive five percent of your total bill before taxes. Pharmacy purchases may be included.

**Wednesday, March 8** - "Happy Birthday to Us" will be the theme of the Society's March

meeting. No one should attend a birthday party without bringing a gift so attendees are requested to bring thirty of some monetary value. It can be thirty pennies, thirty quarters, thirty dollars, thirty pieces of various denominations or whatever you think is appropriate. There will be no 50/50 raffle. There will be a short program detailing the thirty year history of the group. Charter members will be noted. Volunteers for the year 2005 will be recognized. (See included list.) Two Historical Society Board members will be elected. Of course, no birthday party is complete until the cake is served. Come join us for this special evening.

**Sunday, March 12** - The Sports theme continues at the Museum. However, the emphasis will shift from baseball to football. The Colts youth football group will have a display in the front window and in a Museum display case.

**Sunday, April 9** - The Sports theme continues at the Museum.

**Wednesday, April 12** - This past summer the *Grayslake Times* was honored in Downtown Grayslake for being one hundred years old. It was honored by the Illinois State Historical Society at the Palmer House. The Grayslake Historical Society is honored to have the story of the paper told to us by the family which published the paper for fifty years. Former publisher Bill Schroeder will exchange his typewriter for the microphone as he tells us some highlights in the paper's history. Maybe he can tell us some stories that he didn't print. Newspapers constantly tell and make history. What better place to learn about the *Grayslake Times* but at a gathering of the Grayslake Historical Society.

**Wednesday, May 10** - The last program of the spring session sponsored by the Society will feature speaker Tim Towne. In 2001 a historical marker was dedicated at the intersection of Rockland, Crane and Carter Streets in the Village of Libertyville. The marker reads, "Heart of the One Mile Track". The Libertyville Trotting Association Track opened in 1904 and was located on almost 100 acres. It contained three barns with 300 stalls, a steel amphitheater seating 5,000 with a restaurant and ladies' cafe and a cooling paddock. It was an international track as Canadian as well as American horses raced there. Spectators came from Chicago and Milwaukee by train to watch the races. Harness races were held in 1904 through 1906 after which the track was used as a training track. In 1914 and 1915 the track was used as an auto racing track. Eddie Rickenbacker of World War I flying fame raced and won on the track in 1914. In 1915 Ralph DePalma, an Indy 500 winner, took honors. The race track closed in 1918 after North Shore Electric Line owner Samuel Insull bought it.

**Sunday, May 14** - This is the last month for the Sports Memorabilia exhibit.

**Sunday, June 11** - The Museum needs help for the special display scheduled to open on June 11. The exhibit will honor Veterans of the Korean and Vietnam Wars. Artifacts, pictures and oral histories are requested. Anyone with these items is asked to contact the Museum or a Society Board member. At the same it is hoped to have an exhibit that will appeal to the youth. The youth exhibit is yet to be determined.

**Saturday, June 17** - The Museum will be open during Grayslake's annual Arts Festival in downtown Grayslake. As in past years the Museum will host a special exhibit. This year the Museum is inviting youth of the community to construct a building or other structure from Legos or other commercial product. Exact details for the projects will be available later. Each participant will receive a certificate of participation.

**Sunday, July 9** - The Museum will be open with the Veterans exhibit and the display for children will be highlighted.

**Saturday, August 18** - The Museum will be open 1:00 to 4:00 during Grayslake's Summerdays.

**Sunday, August 19** - The Museum and Society will be represented in the annual Summerdays parade.

**Wednesdays during Downtown Grayslake's Farmers Market** - The Museum will be open from 3:00 to 7:00.

#### **DONATIONS**

The Museum continues to receive items. Some are put on display; some are stored for future use and some are kept for reference and research purposes. Thanks goes

out to the following for their appreciated donations which were received between August 1 and December 31, 2005. This list also includes donations of consumable goods which are used to help the Museum and Society function. Joy and Forrest DeGraff - Bachofner Cleaners clothes hanger, Grayslake Lions Club button, Robert Churchill tape measure, Pratser's Silver Saddle mini knife/opener set; Pat Wackerlin - two Avon Township precinct maps, three and one-half copies of the *Grayslake Times*, 1968 list of registered voters of Avon Township, Diamond Jubilee button, four United Protestant Church booklets, numerous club histories and other information gathered for the Diamond Jubilee; Helen Thielen - silver teaspoons, handmade ornaments; Rev. Orrell Ruth - Cookbook and Directory of the United Protestant Church; Grayslake Woman's Club - two coffee carafes, one tea pot, one table cloth, roll of tickets, paper name badges, one P. A. system, three club pictures, three guest books, one club sign; Class of 55 - Reunion Memory Book; Estate of Ruth Hucker Beck (Carolyn Cryer) - Wilbur Lumber Company apron; quilt top, five pieces of vintage clothing, two school diplomas, commencement invitation, two class reunion programs, five Warren High School yearbooks, Charles Hall - Grayslake Gelatin container; Estate of Esther Schroeder (Esther DiMatteo) - Grayslake National Bank tape dispenser and playing cards, Centennial coin, Centennial video, two Grayslake Lions Club mugs, two gavels, numerous newspaper clippings; Claudia Herring - two Hook family reunion photos; Pat and Ken Yopp - Behm's Woodland subdivision plat map, motorcycle vehicle tags, small Behning Auto Parts knife, parts and fuel for the 1954 fire truck, muslin for clothing covers; Sally and Fred Rickert - Grayslake Gelatin containers; Estate of Estelle Sikes (Karyn Culver) - Diamond Jubilee plate, Savings and Loan ash tray, Centennial video, Grayslake Library bronze bookmark, 1906 Sikes pocket ledger, copy of 1907 Avon Township map; Estate of Bessie Baumann (Audrey Evans) - Nordmeyer ice pick, Army recruitment poster, Grayslake Fire Department newspaper clippings, 1818 folding ruler, yarn duster, Diamond Jubilee dress and bonnet; Estate of Bud Clausen (Claudia Herring and Penne Lawrence) - ice tongs, buggy whip, dinker puller, ax, Round Lake newspaper, Eastern Star cook book, Grayslake National Bank ruler, Poe and Poe ruler, ricer, Market Journal cook book, graduation photo, book by Ankley, four books by Nicholas, various programs, calendar, brochures, booklets, stereopticon cards, soldier's New Testament, American flag, John Carfield portrait; Jon Cokefair - parts for the 1954 fire truck; Marlene Badgerow - Community Cook Book; Joseph Tomasello - two signs from Northway Bank; Betty Vares - 1940's coffee pot, percolator, rolling pin, 1900's cabbage chopper, meat grinder, cherry pitter, bed pan, lunch pail, two pancake turners, Grayslake plate, coffee grinder, napkin holder, foot warmer, 1930's croquet mallet, wooden purse, copper basket, candle warmers, early light bulb, Charlie and Dorothy Groth - photos and membership notebook; Douglas Getchell - American Legion flags and commander's cap; Cynthia Lee - case with hair curlers, clips and net; Friends of the Museum - archival and museum office supplies, refreshments, candy, cleaning supplies, quilt material, display and program supplies.

During the 2005 year 153 photos and items were accepted to become part of the Museum's permanent collection. Thirty-one people or families were responsible for this total.

The Society has received monetary donations. Many people drop cash into the Museum donation jar. At this time we will note some larger donations. Ursula Hildebrandt - \$100.00; Priscilla Trowbridge - \$100.00; Esper A. Peterson Foundation - \$1,000.00. The new building construction fund received \$1000.00 from a friend and \$4836.58 from the Grayslake Woman's Club which has disbanded. These and all donations are greatly appreciated.

#### **MUSEUM RENOVATION AND EXPANSION PLANS**

Over a year ago the Society unveiled plans for remodeling and adding on to the present Museum. This is a huge undertaking. It will cost close to two million dollars. At the Grayslake Village Board's annual budget and long range planning meeting, it committed \$500,000 for this project. Plans are being formatted as to how raise the necessary funds. It

will take time. It will take commitment. We have a challenge and we will meet it.

### **MEMORIALS**

The Grayslake Historical Society has lost two faithful members. Estelle Sikes, was an active member of the Grayslake community and would often help to serve refreshments during Historical Society meetings. Hazel Wurth is remembered for being the cheerful clerk at the Grayslake Pharmacy. The Society extends its sympathy to the loving families of these former members. Memorials have been established in each of their names.

### **VOLUNTEERS**

No organization can survive without volunteers. The Grayslake Historical Society is proud to announce that it has a host of volunteers, from preteens to senior citizens. They are not all members of the Historical Society nor are they all residents of Grayslake. These individuals have presented programs, helped with special displays, baked cookies, portrayed early residents of Grayslake, cleaned the Museum, repaired items, moved furniture, given tours, filed obituaries, raked leaves and done other helpful things. The volunteers for 2005 were: Mary Kay Anderson, Dirk Ave, John, Lori, David and Tom Baumgartner, Scott Beckord, Andrea Behm, Melissa Brooks, Philip Bruno, Stevie Calabrese, Florence Carlson, Russ Christian, Shanti Chu, Corinna Cicmanic, Jon Cokefair, Doris Craig, Sue Cribb, Forrest and Joy DeGraff, Danielle Desjardins, Ellen Dimock, Connie Dunbar, Nancy Engdahl, Linda Fassbinder, Lois Fenters, Marie Frandsen, Mary Friis, Rich Gaddis, Grayslake Youth Baseball Association, Charlie and Dorothy Groth, William Hicks, Ursula Hildebrandt, Amy Holtz, Morgan Jacqueline, Jaime Jastor, Sarah Jin, Jim and Marjie Jobes, Janice Johnson, Taylor Kaar, Joan Koenig, Sarah Lantvit, Dick and Joanne Lawrence, Penne Lawrence, Cynthia Lee, Bill Leider, Mary Lillstrom, Michelle Loning, Jill Martin, Lorene Martinez, Rob McClaskey, Iain McGowan, Elizabeth Mitchell, Wayne Munn, Adam Nassr, Nicole Newton, Nancy Pease, Gale Peregrin, Megan Peterson, Alex Rasmussen, Kelsey Reese, Charlotte and Linda Renehan, Matthew Rickert, Charlene Rockenbach, Ron Roselli, Carol Roselli-Rasmussen, Bob and Ginnie Russell, Rev. Orrell Ruth, Nicole Sarver, Michala Shurtleff, Jill Smart, Kathi Starzec, Dave Strang, Phyllis Stickels, Rachel Taylor, Helen Thielen, Jane Tiffany-Hansen, Lou, Karen, Sean and Ian Thoms, Jenn Urbon, Shawn Vogel, Cory Vela, Mark and Megan Willhite, Glen Winters, Tom Wittum, Dan Yadron and Kenny and Patty Yopp.

A big THANK YOU is extended to all of the above. They will be recognized and receive certificates of appreciation at the March meeting of the Society.

The following exhibited their art work at the Museum display during Grayslake's Arts Festival and received a certificate of participation at that time: Beverly Behrens, Barb Brown, Cathy Crowley, Betty Drapolik, Jean Fraher, Jean Korell, Paula Menary, Lois Mielke, Carol Moffett, Carol Niec, Gretchen Pankratz, Judy Petersen, Ned Rogers, Ellen Rose, Verna Sclegel, Betty Simmons and Carol Stern.

If any name has been omitted, kindly inform a Historical Society board member.

### **GRAYSLAKE WOMAN'S CLUB**

It reached the "ripe old age" of seventy-eight and then it passed on. It is with regret that the Grayslake Woman's Club decided that it could not function as it had in the past and chose to turn in its charter and close its books.

This formerly vibrant group was organized in Grayslake in 1927 with twenty-seven members. Through the years the women of the community worked together having literary teas, bazaars, bake sales, bridge tournaments, raffles and more. With the funds they raised they provided art and music scholarships to students and donated to civic projects. Even though the group no longer functions as an organization, they leave a lasting impression in the community. Their final goodwill gestures included donating a tree to the Grayslake Public Library and money to the Grayslake Historical Society building fund. Both of these donations are testimonies that the spirit of the group will continue to live.

### **A MEMORY OF GRAYSLAKE**

Many readers commented after the last issue of the *UPDATE* that they enjoyed the story by Russell Ewing. Here is another of his memories.

## THE BIRD IN THE GILDED CAGE

A lady friend once told me that as a child growing up in Australia she heard a woman sing a song about a bird in a gilded cage. Her mention of the song reminded me of an event that happened in Grayslake more than 65 years ago.

Midwest winters are notable harsh with few exceptions. To break the monotony of one particular winter, I believe it was 1937-38, several individuals and groups in Grayslake joined together to organize and produce a vaudeville-type variety show made up of short character skits and musical acts. The show utilized the stage facilities in the grade school's combined gymnasium/auditorium which also served as the town's community center.

An audience of about 125 people sat on folding chairs several feet from the stage. While most children sat with their parents, many sat with their friends on the floor between the stage and the audience. I chose to sit on the floor to be close to the stage.

The entertainment got underway with a brief piano concert by Miss Ida Wolfe, the grade school's music teacher who also taught the fourth grade. Miss Wolfe remained at the piano throughout the entire show as the musical accompanist.

I can't recall most of the acts. However, I do remember a few. One was a comedy routine performed by two members of a business association. Their act was an impersonation of comedians Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. I've never forgotten Oliver Hardy's most famous line: "Look at the fine mess you've gotten us into this time, Stanley."

Another act I remember was a dance revue by ladies of the PTA. The women wore glitzy dresses from the roaring twenties - "Shimmy like my sister Kate."

My favorite act, however, was the finale. The curtain opened to reveal a beautiful young woman, portrayed by Ruth Sheldon the wife of E. J. "Buck" Sheldon, a Grayslake farm equipment dealer. Mrs. Sheldon wore a flowing red wrap-around gown that touched the floor. A tall red-feather plume waved from a jeweled headband. Enormous breasts like twin globes pushed out the top of her gown. In her right hand was a filmy red handkerchief she waved slowly back-and-forth in front of her. Her left hand held a gold framed mirror tilted to reflect her face toward the audience as she sang:

I'm only a bird in a gilded cage,  
A beautiful sight to see.  
You would think I'd be happy  
And free from care.  
I'm not, though I seem to be.  
It's sad to think of my wasted life,  
For youth cannot mate with age.  
And my beauty was sold  
For an old man's gold.  
I'm a bird in a gilded cage.

The final words were barely out of her mouth when she suddenly jabbed her handkerchief twice at her chest. Those magnificent twin globes exploded: POP!...POP!

Editor's note: Mrs. Sheldon taught school for many years, was the Methodist Church organist and in her retirement worked at the Grayslake Library. She is the mother of the Grayslake Historical Society's treasurer, Connie Dunbar. The school is today's West Lake Christian Academy at the northeast corner of Lake and Belvidere.

Perhaps one of you readers would like to share a memory. One does not have to be a professional writer.

## MEMBERSHIP

Check your address label. If it says '06 in the upper right hand corner, it means that your annual membership is expiring on February 28, 2006 and that this is the last issue of the *UPDATE* you will receive. Use the attached membership form to renew your membership and send with \$5.00 per person to Dorothy Groth, Membership Chairperson, Grayslake Historical Society, P. O. Box 185, Grayslake, Illinois 60030-0185. We need everyone's membership to maintain our current status of 270 members. We would also welcome new members! It is appreciated when dues are paid promptly as

reminders are costly, especially with postage rates having been increased.

**A PAGE FROM THE PAST**

**The Soo Depot Was Robbed**

**Men Who Had Worked Here All Summer Were Found to be Guilty - Jailed**

The local station of the Soo line was entered late last Friday night, and the contents of the cash drawer were taken, the amount was \$12.75, there were about \$15 in the drawer.

Charles Lawyer the second trick man, who goes off duty at 10:30 had left for his home and it was between that time and 12:30 when the third trick man, who was about two hours late coming to work that the station was entered and the cash taken. Mr. Lawyer had been in the habit of waiting for the next man to come on duty, but this particular night he decided that he would not wait for his successor, this opened the chance for the robbery. At 12:30 Mr. Ekern arrived and found the cash drawer pried from its position and some of the money on the floor. There were 110 pennies in the drawer, these they did not stop to pick up as the drawer dropped to the floor when it was pried loose. That the robbers were new at the game was evidenced by the fact that the light was left burning. The operator's next thought was to report the theft to the officials in Chicago, so that detectives might be dispatched here early the following day. Officer McMillen was notified and came to the railroad, made an investigation, searched through the empty cars about the depot and picked up two men who were asleep in a car.

On the 10:38 two detectives arrived, after surveying the surroundings were taken to the police station where the officer had four prisoners, two of them, however, were picked up before the robbery was committed the evening before, therefore not guilty. A thorough sweating was given the other two but no streak of guilt could be found in their actions.

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**Membership Form  
GRAYSLAKE HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Individual Annual Membership \$5.00 \_\_\_\_\_

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Individual Life Membership \$100.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Please accept my additional donation. \_\_\_\_\_

Total Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

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In the meantime the real Sherlocko happened along the depot, and gave a clew which lead to the apprehension of the guilty men. Paul Toby as he was coming to town heard of the incident, then he remembered three men about town the night before who were drinking more or less but were apparently without money; earlier that morning he saw them in a saloon spending money rather freely and his suspicions were that they must have secured money somewhere through the night. He told this to operator Ekern, who then remembered that the men while on their way to work stopped and inquired all about the robbery and seemed to act rather strangely but went on their way to work. When Toby and Ekern put two and two together they decided that the three were the guilty ones. They put the detectives on the trail.

The detective and Officer McMillen went to their boarding house and found some money hidden in a talcum powder box, there they found two bills and the only two bills that were in the drawer. Then they went to get the man in whose room the bills were found. He almost immediately confessed the crime and told them that there were two others in the gang. When the second man was gone after the third saw that was coming and boarded a freight train that was just leaving for the south and made his get away. The men caught were Edward Brisiani and Lester Poquette, the latter who made a sworn statement to the detective which set clear the whole matter.

A hearing was had before Judge Fitch and the two were bound over to the grand jury under a bond of \$1,000 each, which they were unable to furnish. They were taken to the county jail in Waukegan late in the day.

One of the men names above has been working here for several months but has a record that is not complimentary to any young man.

*Grayslake Times* September 18, 1913

Editor's note: The Soo Line depot was along the east edge of the present day Grayslake Feed Store parking lot. McMillen is also known for being a Grayslake fire chief and a Grayslake mayor.



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