



Grayslake Historical Society

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IN CASE YOU WERE NOT THERE....

Sunday, September 8, 2019 - The first program of the Society's fall schedule was an open house at the Grayslake Middle School. The event was held in honor of the school's fiftieth anniversary.

In August of 1969, Grayslake School District 46 opened its first junior high. It took four referendums for the public to vote for the building. When it opened the building housed sixth, seventh and eighth graders with four rooms of each. It had a gymnasium, band room, a science lab, library and offices. Today the building is known as the Grayslake Middle School and houses only seventh and eighth graders. It has two gymnasiums and a multipurpose room plus other special areas. The open house was a wonderful event to see and learn about the growth.

The event was a great community gathering. In the cafeteria the Grayslake Lions Club held their annual steer roast. Their prime mission is to help the blind but they also contribute to other groups. In honor of its fiftieth birthday the Middle School had displays of yearbooks, t-shirts and trophies. Students led guests through the halls noting special areas. Several videos played continuously and there was live music. The Grayslake Historical Society reminded people that fifty years ago the building opened as the Grayslake Junior High. The first yearbook and graduation program were on display with other items. The first girls' gym suit drew attention. Former teachers along with others enjoyed sharing memories. Visitors could take a printed timeline to review the history of the building and its achievements.

Sunday, October 6, 2019 - The weather was beautiful and over 140 people attended the 22nd annual Living History Tour of the Grayslake Cemetery. Maria Forvor (portrayed by Charlotte Renehan) welcomed the audience. Her husband had donated the land for the cemetery. The Forvors have five infant children buried beside them. Maria told that the cemetery's burials also include early pioneer farmers, business men, professionals and village officials plus service men. She explained that the theme of the tour was "Friends and Relatives".

Maria introduced Fred Battershall (portrayed by Shawn Vogel). Fred with his father brought a Battershall store from Hainesville to Grayslake. Fred was active in the community and served as a Mayor of Grayslake. He was a friend to many. Maria added on to Fred's story by telling about the Battershall house which was moved from Center Street to Whitney Street and served as the home of the Grayslake Library for a period of time. The house was later destroyed.

Fred introduced Cecilia Strohauer Harvey (portrayed by Gayle Gilliland). Cecilia was born in Chicago and moved to Grayslake when she married Earl Harvey. Earl is one of the numerous Harveys buried in the cemetery, at least twenty-two including in-laws. He went to college to become a dentist. Besides being a dentist he developed Harvey Subdivision along the north shore of Grays Lake. Earl is buried with the Harvey family but Cecilia was not buried alone.

Fred next introduced Dora Strohauer Schlosser. Dora was a sister to Cecilia and the sisters were buried in adjoining graves. Dora told the story of her husband, Joe Schlosser's matrimonial agency. The Standard Correspondence Club, as it was called, started in Wadsworth. After being in Chicago it moved to Grayslake. Men paid for a subscription to a newspaper which posted "ads" by women seeking a companion. The men were connected by mail to the women. There was a similar newspaper for women. It was years later that people learned that murders were committed because of the matrimonial agency.

William Wilson (portrayed by Maximillian Gambony) was the next story teller. Wilson married into the Charles Whitehead family. The family lived on the farm which is today's Grayslake Central Park and included five sisters. William moved to Zenda, Wisconsin where his brother-in-law, Charles F. Kuebker who is also buried in the cemetery, developed a subdivision. William had a business in Zenda and Zenda had a Wilson Avenue.

Another brother-in-law of William Wilson was John Longabaugh. (portrayed by Tim Drevline) John was also married to a Whitehead sister. He was a justice of the peace and therefore called Judge. John and his wife Sarah had two sons. One was Charles Longabaugh, who became known internationally for his paintings. His studio is behind a house on Park Avenue and the Society has a collection of his paintings. Sarah Longabaugh lived to be over one hundred years old.

Fred led the tour to the gravesite of Laura Harvey Gilbert (portrayed by Virginia Fitzgerald) Laura was the daughter of pioneer settler Cyrus Harvey who came from Ohio. Tearful Laura read the obituary of her husband Melvin Gilbert. He committed suicide in their Waukegan home by slicing his throat with a butcher knife.

The final stop of the Living History Tour was at the gravesite of Clint Washburn (portrayed by Daniel Graham). Clint was the son-in-law of Laura Harvey Gilbert. He with his father Charles and brothers John and Orson built many of lovely homes found on Westerfield Place, Park Avenue and Lake Street.

Wednesday, October 9, 2019 - To complement the Gelatin exhibit, "Sounds, Smells and a Smokestack, Remembering Grayslake Gelatin" Bob Busscher of the Great Lakes Gelatin Company was invited to speak. It was very evident that Bob is proud of his company and his accomplishments as he told the story of gelatin in Grayslake.

Bob worked several years for the Grayslake Gelatin Company before it closed. He previously worked at the First National Bank of Highland Park. It is here that he met

John Epstein. John was looking for a retirement program for his employees. The men became friends and Bob left the bank and went to work with John.

The Grayslake Gelatin Company was founded in 1922 by John's father, Harry Epstein. While working with another company, Harry discovered a better way of making gelatin. It had been made from bone products. One day pig skins were left on a bunsen burner by accident and a new way of making gelatin was uncovered and patented.

In Grayslake, John purchased idle factory buildings at the north end of Railroad Avenue. The company grew over the years, selling gelatin throughout the United States and even in other countries. Grayslake Gelatin is not an end product. It is used to make ice cream, capsules, film and other items.

The company had good times and employees were happy. However, there were complaints of odors. Competition from other companies plus the need to improve machinery forced the company to cease manufacturing. It then bought gelatin from another company and packaged it with the Grayslake logo.

Nineteen eighty-two was the end of the Grayslake Gelatin Company and it evolved into the Great Lakes Company. The name was changed to protect the new company from any possible legal issues.

Wednesday, November 13, 2020 - It was snowy and cold outside as members of the Historical Society and friends took a virtual tour along the north side of Grayslake's Center Street. Since the coming of the Wisconsin Central Railroad was the impetus for the creation of the community, the visual tour started at the tracks. The tour stopped at each present day building but this report will focus on a few of the oldest buildings.

The facade of the Grayslake Feed Sales has changed during its more than fifty years of existence. The former train station is now part of a parking lot. Across the street Wm. Brandstetter who came in the 1890s, started a saloon. It was noted that buildings once owned by his sons are now popular watering holes.

People in the audience have fond memories of the northeast corner of Center and Whitney Streets. It was here that they enjoyed carnivals, watched outdoor movies and skated on the ice provided by the local firemen.

Crossing the virtual street, they viewed the former three story building as a two story building. It was in this building that they hoped their parents shopped at Christmas time for toys. Members of the audience recalled a murder in the building. In 1985 a young woman was murdered in her second floor apartment. The next building of interest is no longer visible as a separate building. When this corner building became two stories, the next building to the west was joined to it. The audience was informed that the Grayslake Museum has counters and display cases from a former business at this location.

The next few buildings along the street were built in the fifties. The Grayslake Library was once here. Wilbur, the Society's 1954 fire truck was built at 122 Center Street. Now kitchens are designed here. The building has sold farm implements, household appliances and bakery goods during its lifetime.

Crossing Slusserr Street brings a person to a sandwich shop. It was once a place to shoe horses. A couple of Grayslake's older houses are now commercial businesses. The former Congregational Church is presently the Masonic Temple. The

final stop on the tour was the large Condo building on Lake Street. This site has been a farmer's field, a private park and a grocery store. Two of the many learnings during the tour were (1) businesses often moved across the street while buildings were moved to a different location and (2) one privately owned insurance brokerage had at least four different addresses.

Saturday, February 15, 2020 - Interested people gathered in the community room of the Grayslake Heritage Center to discuss Grayslake Bars, past and present. This Reminisce session was held in conjunction with the Museum's exhibit "Grayslake Bars and Prohibition".

Recalled were Pratser's Silver Saddle, Johnny D's Pier 83, Casa Capri, Dizzy's, Don's Oasis, Chet Cozy's Key Club, Last Chance Saloon, Green Mill, Charlie's, The Vine, Hillside, Abel's, The Country Squire, Sheehan's I and Sheehan's II, among others.

One of the village's first bars, Charlie's, became a silent movie house during prohibition. The current Hillside Restaurant was considered to be the longest serving bar under various names and owners.

The Brandstetter family was an important part of the Grayslake bar scene. A former Brandstetter garage is now The Vine and another is Light the Lamp. Charlie's is owned in partnership by a Brandstetter.

Some of the comments heard were: Don Oasis - "there was a lot of smoke" and the kitchen was guarded by a German shepherd; Chet Cozy's Key Club - opened in July 1946 and Chet could be talked into playing his violin and the juke box was filled with classical music; Green Mill - It's gambling history was recalled; Pratser's - "was the place to go and the place to be seen"; The Country Squire was known for its fine restaurant, but it did have a famous bar and hosted several Grayslake High School proms during it's years in business. Abel's was described as a bar that "reflects the diversity of the community."

The most talked about bar by the participants was The Last Chance Saloon and its promotion-minded owner Ace Wilkins. His tavern was decorated with old Western pictures and artifacts including a huge painted picture above the bar of a beckoning, reclining nude. "Big-nosed Kate" was a tawdry symbol of The Last Change Saloon. Wilkins proposed to build the Grayslake Yacht Club, a marina-like structure on the north side of Grays Lake. He went so far as to have architectural plans and renderings prepared. The Grayslake Yacht Club was never built. It was an April Fools Day joke.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR TO ENJOY THESE COMING EVENTS...

Wednesday, March 4, 2020 - Search & Share Genealogy Discussion Group. 2:00 PM. Community Room. Free. The **Grayslake Historical Society** invites the public to join in an hour long sharing of brick walls and successful finds in their quest to learn their family history.

Saturday, March 7, 2020 - Busy Brains Children's Museum event. 10:00 AM. Community Room. Free. Busy Brain's will host a "Make Slime Workshop". Participants will create and play with slime made out of gelatin.

Wednesday, March 11, 2020 - **Grayslake Historical Society** program. "Prohibition, Before and Beyond: A Boozy History of Grayslake". 7:00 PM. Community Room. Free. Refreshments. Society Board member Jane Trump will share the story of Grayslake's

spirited past, from saloons of the ragtime era through the long (mostly) dry spell of Prohibition, up to today's vibrant bar scene.

Sunday, March 15, 2020 - Lake County Folk Club concert. 7:00 PM. Community Room. Refreshments. Admission charged. Featuring Krist & Jim Bizer. Opener Marcia Krieger.

Saturday, March 28, 2020 - Grayslake Arts Alliance Fine Art Show. 5:00 - 8:00 PM. Free. Music. Art. Refreshments.

Wednesday, April 1, 2020 - Search & Share Genealogy Discussion Group, 2:00 PM. Community Room. Free.

Saturday, April 4, 2020 - Grayslake Heritage Center Foundation event. 3:00 - 6:00 PM. Tickets - \$25.00 with proceeds to the Foundation. "Shop 'n Swirl Wine Walk". Start at Heritage Center to obtain map and wine glass before visiting and shopping at 15 Grayslake businesses.

Wednesday, April 8, 2020 - Grayslake Historical Society program. "A Stroll Along the South Side of Center Street". 7:00 PM. Community Room. Free. Refreshments. Using visual aids the history and stories of buildings and businesses on the south side of Center Street will be shared. Audience participation will be encouraged. Two Society board members are up for re-election. There are also two additional openings. Board terms are for three years.

Sunday, April 19, 2020 - Lake County Folk Club concert. 7:00 PM. Community Room. Refreshments. Admission charged. Featuring Tricia Alexander.

Sunday, April 26, 2020 - Grayslake Lions Club Pancake Breakfast. Grayslake Fire Station. Museum galleries open during breakfast and until 4:00 PM.

Wednesday, May 6, 2020 - Search & Share Genealogy Discussion Group. 2:00 PM. Community Room. Free.

Friday, May 8, 2020 - "The Concert You Need To Go To." 6:00 PM. Centennial Plaza. Free. Featuring Slam Funk and the choirs of Grayslake North High School.

Saturday, May 9, 2020 - 125th Anniversary "Kick Off". 4:00 PM. Heritage Center courtyard. Free.

Wednesday, May 13, 2020 - Special Grayslake Historical Society program. "Melodies & Memories featuring Bill Chapin and Friends". State Bank of Lakes, 50 Commerce Drive, Grayslake. 7:00 PM. Free. Stories of Grayslake will be combined with music of the decades to tell the history of Grayslake.

Sunday, May 17 and Sunday May 31, 2020 - Lake County Folk Club concerts, 7:00 PM. Community Room, Refreshments. Admission charged.

Monday, May 25, 2020 - Memorial Day Parade. Watch for Wilbur, the Society's fire truck.

Saturday, May 30, 2020 - Grayslake Craft Beer Festival. Downtown Grayslake. Noon - 5:00 PM.

Wednesday, June 3, 2020 - Search & Share Genealogy Discussion Group. 2:00 PM. Community Room. Free.

Thursday, June 11, 2020 - Earthmother concert. Centennial Plaza. 7:00 PM. Free. Featuring 1960s and 1970s rock.

Saturday, June 13, 2020 - Time Capsule Fun. Community Room. 10:00 AM. Free. The community is invited to open the time capsule locked in 1995 during Grayslake's Centennial.

Wednesday, June 17, 2020 - Grayslake Historical Society and Grayslake Heritage Center booth at Grayslake Farmers Market. Center Street. 3:00 - 7:00 PM. Hands-on activities.

Saturday, June 20, 2020 - Grayslake Arts Festival. Downtown Grayslake. **Grayslake Historical Society and Grayslake Heritage Center** will have a booth.

Wednesday, June 24, 2020 - Chapin Jazz Studio Concert. Heritage Center Courtyard. 7:00 PM. Free.

Saturday, June 27, 2020 - Taste of Grayslake. Grayslake Central Park. **Grayslake Historical Society and Grayslake Heritage Center** will have a booth.

Wednesday, July 1, 2020 - Search & Share Genealogy Discussion Group. 2:00 PM. Community Room. Free.

Saturday, July 11, 2020 - "Kids Travel Through Time". Community Room. 11:00 PM. Free. Families are invited to play with three decades of toys.

Wednesday, July 15, 2020 - Grayslake Historical Society and Grayslake Heritage Center booth at Grayslake Farmers Market.

Thursday, July 23, 2020 - Mr. Meyers Concert. Centennial Plaza. 7:00 PM. Free. Featuring reggae and beach music.

Saturday, July 25, 2020 - Grayslake Arts Alliance event. "Teacups for Teetotalers". Community Room. 2:00 PM. During Prohibition teacups weren't always used for tea. Decorate a teacup fit for the Prohibition era. What will you put in your teacup?

Saturday, July 25, 2020 - Celebration Street Dance. Center Street. 5:00 to 9:00 PM.

Wednesday, August 5, 2020 - Grayslake Historical Society and Grayslake Heritage Center booth at Farmers Market.

Thursday, August 13, 2020 - Grayslake Historical Society event. "Concert in the Courtyard, featuring musicians from Grayslake's past". Heritage Center courtyard. 7:00 PM. Free. Grayslake has produced numerous hobby and professional musicians. This program will feature talents of Don Penfield, Larry Leafblad and others. It will bring memories of listening to the Scotch Lads.

Friday, August 14, 2020 - Color Aloft Balloon Festival. Central Park. 6:00 PM. Balloon Launch. Centennial Plaza area. 8:30 PM. Balloon Glow.

Saturday, August 15, 2020 - Village Bike Tour. Heritage Center Courtyard. Noon.

Saturday, August 15, 2020 - Celebrate 125 Festival. Parade 6:00 PM.

Wednesday, September 2, 2020 - Grayslake Historical Society and Grayslake Heritage Center booth at Grayslake Farmers Market.

TBA - A new exhibit about Grayslake disasters will open in July. A Reminisce session may be held in June or July. Additional information or scheduling changes can be found in the Village newsletter or online.

A MEMORY

Chet Cozy had a bar from 1946 to 1963 near the northeast corner of Routes 83 and 120. It was a key club. The bar had a piano and people would encourage Chet to play his violin. Local resident Karen Rich shares this anecdote.

"Around 1958-59 when we were at Chet's, his wife and cook asked my help serving as she was unexpectedly busy.

After an hour or two helping she made us an order of corn fritters as a thank-you. Better yet she gave us the recipe."

Corn Fritters

1/2 c. flour - measure then sift

small can creamed corn

1/4 t. salt

2 t. baking powder

1 egg

beat egg, add corn & salt, flour, baking powder

drop by tablespoons into hot oil

Chet became a deacon of St. Gilbert Catholic Church where he was known as Chester M. Kozuchowski. When Chester died in 2006, his obituary did not mention "Chet Cozy".

A PAGE FROM THE PAST

Grayslake Times - August 9, 1970

This story is timely as the Grayslake Heritage Center has the exhibit "Grayslake Bars and Prohibition" in its upper gallery and the Village of Grayslake is celebrating its quasiquintennial. Grayslake celebrated its Diamond Jubilee in 1970.

When interviewed in 1970, by a report for the *Grayslake Times*, Irvin Brandstetter, whose father owned a saloon in downtown Grayslake until prohibition said, "No bootlegging, My father was an honest man." He recalled one patron. "Rube Wadell, the all-time great pitcher used to come up here for fishing and come to my dad's saloon. I remember one great day he came and pitched for the Grayslake baseball team against Wauconda. The last inning he had us all get off the field. And he just whizzed those balls past those batters till they didn't know what hit them. We all had a good laugh and a big celebration that night."

Another patron he recalled was "Old Mr. Sears, who started Sears, Roebuck & Co. I can't recall his first name. He had his summer home on Gages Lake. He use to drive into town in his old German Bentz and give us kids a ride. It was the first auto I ever rode in."

He also recalled how the farmers would come into town to the saloon wearing their big felt boots."They had a covering of felt inside and a rubber boot outside." he explained. "And my dad used to serve them a free lunch, wieners and sauerkraut and bread, with a nickel beer."

During Grayslake's Diamond Jubilee long-time residents told their stories to reporters for the *Grayslake Times*. In 2020 present and past residents of Grayslake are sharing stories in the Grayslake Historical Society book, *Stories of Grayslake*.

STORIES OF GRAYSLAKE

For Grayslake's Diamond Jubilee a booklet was published and memories were published in the local newspaper. A hard cover book detailing Grayslake's history was published for the village's centennial. The book *Stories of Grayslake*, which will be available this summer during Grayslake's 125th anniversary, contains history and memories. Seventy-five past and present residents of Grayslake contributed to the publication with their knowledge of businesses, organizations, buildings and events. There are stories about the Oasis, Tree Island, Tastee Freez, Central Park, disasters and the list goes on. The book has a personal touch as the writers shared information about their families. The publication date and cost will be announced later.

VOLUNTEERS

The Grayslake Historical Society could not fulfill its mission without volunteers. Volunteers for the Society during 2019 were the following: Lisa Androus, Adrijana Bisevac, Chris Brenner, Bob Busscher, Doris Craig, Elizabeth Davies, Laurie Dearlove, Darlene Dorfler, Tim Drevline, Helen Fandrei, Linda Fassbinder, Kitty Flary, Virginia Fitzgerald, Marie Frandsen, Max Gambony, Gayle Gilliland, Dan Graham, Janis Hauptly, Marie Hines, Jim & Marjie Jobes Dick & Nancy Johannsen, Bill Leider, Ken & Karen Lenzen, Baihong "Cathy" Li, Tracey Nielsen, Terry and Joyce Norton, Nancy Reed, Charlotte Renehan, Ron Roselli, John Smiskol, Kathy Starzec, Strang Funeral Chapel, Karen Thoms, Jane Trump, Shawn Vogel, Linda Willhite, Glen Winters, Patty Yopp.

DONATIONS

There are many ways to donate to the Society: time, energy, monetary, objects, stories, images, maps, etc. You have just read the names of those who gave time and effort by volunteering. Here are some more names and how they contribute to the Society.

Monetary donations include monies received in memory of a deceased Society member or friend plus general membership donations. Donors from August 1, 2019 to January 31, 2020 were Greg Alloian, Darlene Dorfler, F.U.N. Knives, Bill & Katy Hall, Marie Hines, Kathleen Kinahan, Ken & Karen Lenzen, Miller Area Heating, Karl Molek, Carolyn O'Connor, Ken & Carol Parrish, Murial Pearson, Charlotte Renehan, Ron Roselli, Doug Rockenbach, Shirleyann Russell, Kim Schwaderer, Jean T. Smith, Priscilla Trowbridge, Gail Vitols, Linda Willhite, Linda Wurzbach, Patty Yopp, Nancy Yuki.

In-kind donations (refreshments, stamps, copy paper, printer ink, muslin, archival supplies) help to keep the Society budget low. Donations received between August 1, 2019 and January 31, 2020 came from Lisa Androus, Adrijana Bisevac, Linda Fassbinder, James Jobes, Ken & Karen Lenzen, Tracey Nielsen, Joyce & Terry Norton, Nancy Reed, Charlotte Renehan, John Smiskol, Village of Grayslake, Linda Willhite, Patty Yopp,

Archival and Collection donors between August 1, 2019 and January 31, 2020 were Kathleen Boesch Ragan - 1963 - 1967 G.C.H.S. programs; Paul Fricke - 1954 G.C.H.S. band record; Cynthia Lee - G.C.H.S. Class of 1959 reunion booklets, 1980s library card, Rockenbach Dealership souvenir; Tim Perry - 2001 *Time* magazine; John Smiskol - photos of 2019 Grayslake Cemetery Walk; Quin O'Brian - 1946/47 St. Gilbert School report card; Terry Brown - 2 dress forms; Indy Reed - 2019 G.C.H.S. yearbook; Glen Winters - Corbin Restaurant business card, soda bottle label; Linda Markham - vintage clothing; Ron Roselli - 1960 survey map, Society t-shirt; Cheryl Hall Birong - picture postcard, bank image, newspaper clippings, Leon Craft Jr. - Scout den mother's uniform; Elizabeth Palm - school project about Grayslake water towers; Kurt Hubbard - small Grayslake Gelatin box, First State Bank hot pad, Louis Behm letter opener.

WITH SYMPATHY

There is a special plaque in the Upper Gallery. It is a Memorial Plaque, often referred to as our Obituary Plaque. The list of names on it is growing. In fact, we need

to obtain another plaque. At this time we send condolences to the families and friends of Duane Andrews, VirJean Halbrooks, Jean Korell, John Potter and Betty Vares, They were long time members and supporters of the Grayslake Historical Society. Monetary donations have been received in their memory.

EXHIBITS

The exhibit committee is to be praised for the new exhibit "Grayslake Bars and Prohibition". The life -size image of a pre-prohibition bar makes one feel like he/she is at the bar. An authentic table with chairs helps to set the scene. Clothing from the twenties attracts attention. A wall map recalls Grayslake Bars of the past while souvenirs and menus bring the topic to the present. Stories and images fill the walls and a children's area has a special place. The exhibit will close in November.

The well-received exhibit "Sounds, Smells and a Smokestack, Remembering Grayslake Gelatin" will close in June.

Lobby display cases presently have beer steins from local collectors.

BIITS AND PIECES - OTHER NEWS

Every Thursday a crew of volunteers works in the Attic, which is what we call the area where our collections are stored. They sort and repack boxes and rehang garments. Items are being repacked or covered in unbleached muslin. Archival quality containers are used.

The special fund-raising initiative gave us money to pay for the muslin and containers that are slowly being replaced due to flood damage.

We had a unique opportunity for one month. A college senior from China volunteered in the Museum. She did filing, repacking and cleaning but enjoyed working on the new exhibit the most. She volunteered as she was participating in a cultural experience, not an academic one.

Busy Brain's Museum rented the lower level of the Heritage Center for a couple of months. This is a hands-on children's museum and functions as a pop-up, no permanent home.

Society volunteers have been giving programs to various groups. The Society does not charge but will accept donations.

The Museum is no longer open on Sundays. If you have special guests, make an appointment and the staff will open the Museum.

The Heritage Center Community Room is available for meetings and parties. Call the Grayslake Heritage Center at 847-543-1745 to get details.

Please like the Grayslake Historical Society on Facebook. Don't miss the additional Facebook page, Stories of Grayslake, Keeping History Alive.

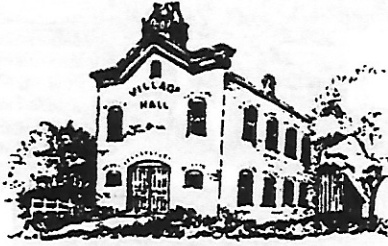
If you have suggestions for Grayslake Historical Society programs, let us know. Our phone number is 847-223-7663. We strive to have all events and programs have a Grayslake connection. We do not want to become a generic society or museum. We are special...just like Grayslake!

MEMBERSHIP

Check your address label to see if your membership expired on February 2020. Please renew promptly as reminders take volunteer time and cost the Society money.

SCENES FROM GRAYSLAKE BARS AND PROHIBITION





Grayslake Historical Society Membership Form

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		Quantity	Total
Individual Annual Membership	\$ 10	_____	_____
Individual Annual Senior (65 years and over) Membership	\$ 5	_____	_____
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Individual Life Membership	\$ 250	_____	_____
Couple Life Membership	\$ 400	_____	_____
Annual Business Membership	\$ 50	_____	_____
Please accept my additional donation		_____	_____
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Annual Memberships are from
March 1 to February 28

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