

Grayslake Historical Society

164 HAWLEY STREET + P.O. BOX 185 + GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS 60030-018

UPDATE

SEPTEMBER 2021

Grayslake Historical Society
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Grayslake Municipal History Museum
164 Hawley Street
Grayslake, Illinois 60030
Hours: Wednesday - Saturday Noon to 4:00 pm
Tours by appointment

REFLECTING

Wednesday, March 10, 2021

The program "Houses with Character" was presented by Society member Brad Stickels on Facebook Live. Charlotte Renehan prepared the program using the archives and photo collections of the Historical Society. Technical assistance was provided by Heritage Center director Michelle Poe. Additional information was provided by Rob McClasky.

The program was about six houses in historic Grayslake built between 1892 and 1910. They showed different architectural styles and how the facades changed through the years. Changes were made to modernize or to remove deteriorating features.

Each house originally had a carriage house or barn and a cistern and a well. A brief history of the house's first owner, including community involvement helped to give the house character. The following is a condensed version of the text which related to the images.

The Victorian Stick style house at 201 Park Avenue was built in 1892 for \$2,000 by carpenter Orlando Richardson for E. B. Neville. E.B Neville came to Grayslake in 1887 and married Jennie Forvor. He and his brother had a creamery. Then in 1900 he formed the Merchants and Farmers Bank and had builder P. A. Robinson construct it. The bank was purchased by L. Y. Sikes in 1906. The bank closed in 1935 and the building was later demolished and replaced by Centennial Plaza at the corner of SE corner of Center and Whitney. One of E. B. and Jennie's daughters lived her entire life in the house.

The F. C. Wilbur Lumber Company followed the Wisconsin Central Railroad from Burlington, Wisconsin to Grayslake. Owner Fred Wilbur married Josephine Durham of Gurnee and in 1895 they had their house built at 146 Westerfield Place. While Josephine kept house, which included roomers, and watched over their daughter, Fred managed the lumber yard.

In 1899 the lumber yard had the first of three fires. This first fire resulted in a fatality and the formation of Grayslake's volunteer fire department.

The Wilbur house, with a large yard, once had an apartment in its second floor. The large front porch has been replaced with a much smaller one.

Carpenter George Strang in 1904 built a Greek-Roman revival style house at the NW corner of present day Lake Street and George Street for Dr. John Palmer. Palmer and his bride came to Grayslake in 1901 after he completed his medical education.

Dr. Palmer served as a village trustee and mayor. After serving as a captain in World War I. Palmer moved his practice to Waukegan where he was the first chief of staff for Saint Therese Hospital.

The house had a porte-cochere which was later enclosed as a sun room. It is said there was a cistern in the attic.

The carriage house for Palmer's house housed Dr. Hildebrandt's Coca-Cola bottling operation during the 1920s. Dr. Hildebrandt was the local druggist.

P. A. Robinson has already been mentioned as a builder. Besides the bank, he built his own house on Lake Street in an area he created. This house built about 1900 in Queen Anne Revival style has not been modified and retains its large wrap-around front porch.

The third floor attic could easily be used as a ballroom. For a period of time there was an apartment in the rear of the second floor and the turret room is actually quite small. With its location on Grays Lake, the carriage house is also a boat house.

The pillar porch supports are of interest as they resemble the tombstone of P. A.'s wife, who died in 1902 and is buried in the Grayslake Cemetery. Robinson soon left the area.

In 1906 Robinson sold the bank to L. Y. Sikes and now we will learn about Sikes and his house. Sikes was born in Illinois, attended law school, married his wife in 1898 and came to Grayslake in 1905. The house at the SW corner of Slusser and Oak streets was built in 1907 by the Washburn Brothers. The property for the house was purchased for \$700 from Emma Wicks, a sister of Jennie Forvor Neville. The house, itself, cost \$4,500.

This house has been changed drastically. Originally it was similar to a four square. Then porches were added, a form of air-conditioning. When the porches were removed, it became an entirely different looking house.

Sikes' son, Joe, became a well-known lawyer in the Grayslake/Lake County area. He lived his entire life in the house built by the Washburn brothers.

The four-square house at 420 Center Street was built in 1910 by the Hendee Brothers for German-born Charles F. Kuebker. The Hendees used a scoop with a horse to dig the basement of this thirty by forty-two foot house. It cost a little over \$4,000 to construct and was built as a rooming house for the local factory workers. The Kuebker's had just retired from farming and brought horses, a cow and chickens with them. They were housed in the barn and chicken coops.

The house had a cistern in the basement and a stairway to the attic. The house was eventually turned into two apartments.

Even though Charles moved to town, he still helped with farm work and he often bought and sold property.

The house is still in the family.

Wednesday, April 14, 2021

Research and presenter Jane Trump focused on a few notable fires in the village's history and saluted four long-serving chiefs who led the department.

When fire broke out on March 23, 1899 at the Wilbur Lumber Company office on Seymour Avenue, 24 year old Fred Potter ignored the pleas of his fellow workers and raced up the stairs. His friends went in to try to rescue him but the smoke was too thick. When townspeople saw smoke pouring out of the roof, they formed a bucket brigade that prevented the fire from reaching a large grain elevator. As for Fred Potter, when the office building was nearly consumed and the walls had fallen in, Mayor Edgar Sherman found his charred bones. This tragedy was one of the factors that led to the creation of the Grayslake Volunteer Fire Department.

The Battershall Building on Whitney Street was the site of a serious fire on January 11, 1931. Cornelius Wagner and Glen Craft spotted it as they were on their way to work at the Gelatin Factory. Arriving firemen saw evidence of arson. At the same time, Jack Horenberger discovered another fire, this one in the garage behind the Grayslake Hotel. Given the strong clues that these fires were, as Grayslake Fire Marshal Fred Chard put it "of incendiary origin", the Deputy State Fire Marshal was called in. However, no charges were filed.

Flames shot 150 feet in the air when fire broke out in the very first hours of 1959 in the oil heating plant of the Burgess Vibrocrafter factory on Route 83. BVI manufactured electric tools such as jig saws and paint sprayers. In the devastating blaze's aftermath, BVI acted swiftly to find temporary facilities and make plans for a new factory. The new building was constructed of fireproof material and had a sprinkler system connected to a 50,000 gallon water tank. BVI continued to operate in Grayslake until 1984.

It was a chilly 16 degrees above zero on December 21, 1970, when fire was reported at the Grayslake Bowling Alley and Restaurant. 75 firefighters quelled the flames in about 20 minutes, but then an explosion created a towering blaze and caused the building to collapse. Water was pumped from hydrants, the Gelatin Factory reservoir, and Grays Lake as black smoke blew through downtown. On the second floor of the building were apartments occupied by nine people, including 18 year old Robert Duesterberg, who was watching TV when he smelled smoke. Suddenly there was a loud whoosh and smoke started pouring out of the heat registers. Bob ran to alert the occupants of the other apartments, leading them to safety via a single story rear roof that had an iron stairway. This may have been a horrible fire, especially for owner Don Molidor, who had let the building's insurance lapse, but nine lives were spared and thanks to the firefighters' efforts, so were the buildings to the west of the Bowling Alley.

A different block of Center Street became endangered by fire a decade later. It was another bitterly cold night when Ed Bruner, owner of the Grayslake Pharmacy, noticed smoke pouring out of the front of the Electra Restaurant at 147 Center Street, just before 9 pm on February 28, 1980. An hour later the restaurant's roof caved in. Arson was suspected and an investigation was conducted, but it was hampered by the ice remaining from the tons of water poured on the blaze. In the end no charges were brought.

Grayslake's very first fire chief was G.M.Fitch, but the first long-serving one was A. A. McMillen, who was elected Chief by the volunteers in 1905 and also in most,

though not all, subsequent years until his death in 1953. During his tenure the annual firemen's dance, along with individual fire service subscriptions, provided operating funds. McMillen also served as Grayslake Village Marshall and was Village President from 1927 to 1941.

The next chief, serving from 1954 through 1993, was Rodney "Jim" Rockenbach. Jim and his wife Lillian moved to Grayslake when he went into business with two of his brothers at Rockenbach Chevrolet. He joined the fire department in December, 1945. His son Wayne lives in Florida now and his daughter Cynthia Lee has been the Grayslake village clerk since 2005. During Rockenbach's time as chief the department transitioned from all-volunteer to professional. Highlights included the start of the paramedic program in 1974 and the formation of the Grayslake Fire Protection District in 1976. September 23, 1979 was Jim Rockenbach Day in Grayslake in honor of his election as President of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

Lifelong Grayslake resident Don Mobley served as chief from 1994 until 2008. He was proud to carry on the tradition of service and the prioritization of training established by Jim Rockenbach. Don oversaw the addition of a second fire station to serve the east side of town. It was needed so that emergencies could be responded to quickly even when a freight train was crawling slowly through downtown.

John Christian, who had been with the department since 1987, succeeded Mobley as chief. John's parents, Russell and Shirley settled their family in the Manor subdivision in 1966 and his mother still lives in Grayslake. He oversaw the expansion of Fire Station #1 and the addition of Fire Station #3, which serves the southwest portion of the District. He retired in 2020 and is now Chief of the Barrington Fire Department.

Notable fires are just one part of the Grayslake Heritage Center and Museum's latest exhibit "Overcoming Disaster: A Community Comes Together". A flood, a tornado, an exploding house, the 1974 lift station tragedy and two pandemics are featured as well.

Wednesday, May 13, 2021

Board President Chuck Clow presented the history of the Clow Insurance Agency (formerly Morse Insurance).

The Morse Agency was established in 1903 by John F. Morse, who was succeeded after his death in 1939 by his widow Louise and their son John A. Morse, known as Dell. Dell passed away in 1978. His wife Marguerite will be remembered by many as the kindergarten teacher for 34 years at Grayslake Grade School. She died in 1979.

In making insurance his career, Chuck followed in the footsteps of his father Charlie, who was the State Farm agent in Grayslake from 1946 to 1985. He recalled that during the 1950s his father would often stand outside his office at 234 Center Street smoking a cigar and holding court with some of his many friends. Charlie often went for coffee at the lunch counter at Cec's Drug Store (now Abel's) with Doc Weller who had offices in the same building. He would take the phone off the hook, put a sign on the door "back in fifteen minutes," and leave the door wide open.

Chuck's own involvement in the insurance business began in 1973, after college and the Army. At the urging of family friend Lou Frank, he applied for a position as marketing representative for Aetna Casualty and Surety. He got the job and after training worked out of the Aurora office. He left Aetna July 1, 1977, then drove his

company car to Chicago, turned it in, took the train to Libertyville, bought a car, and started on his own the very next day with his brother Bob as a partner. They had purchased a small independent agency in Mundelein. The brothers soon acquired another agency, moved to larger quarters, hired their first employee and established contracts with Aetna and Continental. It was through Continental that Chuck met his wife Karen.

When Chuck and Bob learned the Morse Agency was for sale, they wanted to buy it in order to have a presence in Grayslake. Chuck thought their chances were good because Mrs. Morse had been his kindergarten teacher. However, that backfired when she told Dell that Chuck had been "a pain in the you know what" in her class. Dell sold the agency to someone else, but the Clows were able to purchase it a couple of years later and move into the Morse office at 10 South Seymour. The office was staffed very efficiently by two lifelong Grayslake residents, Delores (Vanderspool) Hook and Nancy (Wendt) Meyer. Delores passed away in 1985 and Nancy worked for the business a total of 39 years prior to her retirement.

In the mid-1990s Chuck purchased Bob's interest when he moved on to other endeavors. Automation helped to streamline the total operation of the business. Back in the '80s, one of their carriers gave them a computer and screen (it was enormous) along with endless books on how to operate it. They never once used it. How things have changed! In 2006 they moved to make way for the new Village Hall, relocating to 148 Center Street, a more contemporary building with a premium presence on Grayslake's main thoroughfare. Clow insurance is still there and still proud to be part of Grayslake's business community.

Saturday, July 10, 2021

Partnering with the Grayslake Park District, the Grayslake Historical Society took interested people on a morning walk for Unplug Illinois 2021 day. The walk took participants from the performance pavilion in Grayslake's Central Park to the smokestack in Gelatin Park stopping along the way at the plaque in Central Park.

In 1895 Charles F. Kuebker purchased the property which today includes the Middle School, Central Park, Aquatic Park, Gelatin Park, the skate park, the community gardens, the Grayslake Library, the Grayslake Senior Center and more. He farmed the land and sold milk to the Neville Creamery. In 1910 he sold the farm to the Hohendadel Canning Factory and moved to town. The factory owner died and Charles F. got the farm back. Charles F.'s son Charles W. took over the operation of the farm. For a period of time Charles W. operated the Grayslake Dairy at this location. Charles W. sold the farm in 1967 to the Gelatin Company.

The Grayslake Park District started Central Park when it purchased a little over fourteen acres from the Gelatin Company in 1981. Forty-three acres were added in 1991 with an additional purchase from the Gelatin Company. The farm fields became baseball diamonds, soccer fields, a playground, picnic area, hiking trail, pool and more.

The Grayslake Gelatin Company came to Grayslake in 1922 when it purchased land and factory buildings from the Nestle Company. (The Wisconsin Condensed Milk Company predated Nestle.) This property had at one time been part of the farm. The canning factory holdings were added in 1933. The first canning factory had come to this location 1904. The Gelatin Company ceased manufacturing in 1982 and then only packaged gelatin. In 1988 it evolved into the Great Lakes Gelatin Company.

Following demolition of the factory building and clearing of the land, Gelatin Park was dedicated in 2018. The iconic smokestack welcomes people to the Village of Grayslake.

During the walk, researcher and narrator Charlotte Renehan gave details of growing up on the farm and explained circumstances involved in the changes of the property. A detailed text of the walk is on file in the archives of the Grayslake Historical Society.

Saturday, July 17, 2021

Stories of Grayslake High School, Tree Island adventures and Grayslake hijinks were shared as residents recalled these events at a Reminisce session hosted by the Grayslake Historical Society.

Shared were stories about Grayslake High School including homecoming bonfires and other related events, snake dances in town and class reunions; kids playing Wagon Train and other activities at Tree Island that is now a part of West Trail subdivision; and Grayslake hijinks including painting Peyton Place on the village water tower and the discovery of red-flagged stakes with CHA (Chicago Housing Authority) on them in Memorial Park during the era of the CHA seeking locations for public housing.

The hour long discussion with its vivid descriptions was recorded and added to the archives of the Society.

Thursday, August 19, 2021

It was a beautiful summer evening and the Grayslake Heritage Center and Museum was alive with activity. As guests signed in, they were handed a goodie bag containing a cap, cup, magnet and mini-flag. If they were early they went to the community room for light refreshments. Otherwise they proceeded to the tent located in the museum parking area. Village Mayor Rhett Taylor welcomed everyone. Grayslake Historical Society President Chuck Clow told about the Society and its mission of preserving the history of the area. The Lacsons, who designed the new Grayslake flag, explained the meaning of the flag's components. Then it was time for the new flag to be raised. The evening concluded with Society Members Dan Graham and Virginia Fitzgerald portraying Grayslake's first mayor, George Thomson, and his wife.

Summer 2021

The Society and Center had booths during Grayslake Farmers Market. Children could engage in activities like rope making. Society volunteer Ken Lenzen was the rope maker.

They had a booth at Summer Days and the Society loaned its corn sheller to the Farm Heritage Association for use at the same event.

Wilbur, the Society's 1954 fire truck was in the Summer Days parade.

PREDICTING

The Grayslake Historical Society has a full agenda for the remaining months of 2021. Some plans may need to be adapted as COVID directives change. Check Facebook, the Village newsletter and the local newspapers for updates or call 847-223-7663 to learn more.

First Wednesday of every month - 2:00 pm. Community Room. Search & Share genealogy discussion group. Open to the public.

Wednesday, September 8, 2021 - 7:00 pm. Community Room. Society Secretary Jane Trump will present a program called "From Farmland to Ghost

House to Town homes: The Cherry Creek Story". Today the Cherry Creek subdivision boasts hundreds of homes, but for many decades there was just one house on the property. Jane will share the stories of the pioneer family that built the house, the violent deaths that caused rumors it was haunted, the colorful residents who later lived there, the fire that destroyed it, and how the land became Cherry Creek.

Sunday, October 3, 2021 - 1:30 pm and 2:30 pm. Grayslake Cemetery, South Lake Street. Costumed actors will portray six area residents buried in the cemetery. Newspaper publisher and park owner Peter Newhouse will lead us to the burial sites of Charles Washburn, Tryphena Marvin, Christina Jensen, Helen Wheelock, Charles Hall and Charles Longabaugh. This is a free event but donations are appreciated.

Wednesday, October 13, 2021 - 7:00 pm. Community Room. Society board member and retired Grayslake Police Chief Larry Herzog will talk about his career as a law enforcement officer and other experiences. Herzog has a great sense of humor and will surely tell a good story.

Thursday, October 14, 2021 - 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Central Park. Society members will tell stories at Grayslake Park District's Pumpkin Fest.

Saturday, October 30, 2021 - Society volunteers and Center staff will pass out candy in the Museum courtyard during Downtown Grayslake's Trick or Treat

Wednesday, November 10, 2021 - 7:00 pm. Community Room. Mark Willhite, general manager of Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium will tell some history of this century old Grayslake business. Starting with constructing caskets and evolving into a family business, an interesting tale will be told. Who can forget Dave saying, "Did you sign the book?" Mark's presentation will include the history of funeral homes.

Friday, November 26, 2021 - Giving Tree Exhibit opens during Downtown Grayslake Tree Lighting. Trees decorated by organizations will be on display in the Upper Gallery.

Wednesday, December 1, 2021 - 7:00 pm. Community Room. Greeters, exhibit team members, event helpers, other Society volunteers and friends will gather for an evening of food and fun. Bring a dish to pass and enjoy.

Sunday, December 12, 2021 - 1:00 - 3:00 pm. Museum lobby and Community Room. Santa and Mrs. Claus will be available for photos in the Society's authentic sleigh during the Society's annual holiday open house. The Warren Alumni Choir will perform and light refreshments will be served.

SOCIETY AWARD

The Society's book, *Stories of Grayslake*, received a Certificate of Excellence at the Illinois State Historical Society zoom awards program on April 24. The presenter reported, "What a treasure. This collection of memories tells a story of a community by many residents and former residents in their own words and from their own viewpoint. I read every word. Congratulations to everyone who inspired the idea, contacted the residents, compiled and produced this tremendous effort. It is outstanding. You have certainly captured the spirit of place and this project will serve as a model to other communities."

The book came to fruition because seventy-five people answered the call for stories. They are greatly thanked. The Society would like to do another compilation as there are many more stories to be told, such as Pat's Pizza, Dog N Suds, COVID, etc.

Everyone is invited to submit a story. It is to be at least five hundred words. and be on a topic or have a theme. Start with a little family background and make your story a part of history. Send your story to the Society by snail mail or e-mail. Whether published or not, all stories become part of the Society's archives.

DONATIONS

Monetary Donations - February 1, 2021 to July 31, 2021.

Greg Alloian, Adrijana Bisevac, Barbara Brand, Gray Burge, Lewis Caviness, Donna Culla, Don & Mary Dietz, Darlene Dorfler, Marilyn Fraser, Donna Freiburger John Glead, Marion Grinnell, Charles Groth, Lora Lee Guenther, Bill & Katy Hall, Jim & Marjie Jobes, Leslie Kaiser, Roy & Sue Kellogg, Kathlenn Kinahan, Janet Landrum, Carl & Kim Lenzen, Mary Ellen Moley, Jim & Terri Richardson, Nancy Rinker, Douglas Rosene, John Smiskol, Tim & Sandi Smyth, Brad Stickels, Phyllis Stickels, Jane Trump, Linda Willhite.

In-Kind Donations - February 1, 2021 to July 31, 2021.

Lisa Androus, Charlotte Renehan, Glenn Winters, Patty Yopp.

Artifact Donations - February 1 to July 31, 2021.

Tracey Nielsen - CLC 25th anniversary mug, 3 yearbooks from G.C.H.S., G.N.H.S. yearbook, student newspaper, clippings & calendar, St. Gilbert yearbook; Merry Hart Nessinger - Collection of Joe Nessinger's golf and Lions Club memorabilia; Veronica Sloma - carton of Grayslake Gelatin one ounce packets; Karen Knapp - paper copy of slides of Woodview School history project; Lalena Magnetta - March 2021 issue of VFW magazine; Liz Hopman - pamphlet & house blueprints for Manor subdivision, David Ryan - April 1, 1918 edition of *Grayslake Times*; Rhonda Edwards - tile map of Epstein property, Gelatin farm calendar, Grayslake Merchants yardstick, *Reflections of Hainesville*, Hopton Hardware yardstick, Grayslake National Bank license plate holder; Linda Fassbinder - collection of 2015 tornado pictures; Chuck Clow - G. C. H. S. students newspaper, activity tickets, programs & student handbooks from the mid 1960s; Nancy Yukl - picture postcard of lake scene circa 1940; Robert Fox - Lake County plat book; Kristy Miller - Middle School Covid yearbook, Covid vaccination site signage, Bill Leider - McGaughy paper weight; Trevor Arndt - Rockenbach genealogy book, G.C.H.S. yearbook, Angelus yearbooks; Jim & Sheanna Kemp - G.C.H.S. student newspapers, programs, school sweater, beanie, Angelus yearbooks, Frandsen lighter, Nat'l Bank key fob, Ice Co. sign; Glenn Pekelsma - autobiography; Leah Chayer - Nautilus yearbooks.

EXHIBITS

In February of 2021, the Grayslake Heritage Center and Museum in conjunction with the Grayslake Historical Society will open a new exhibit in the Upper Gallery. The exhibit will feature ten or more events/stories in the history of Grayslake. This exhibit will replace "Grayslake Bars and Prohibition".

The exhibit, "Overcoming Disasters, A Community Comes Together" will continue in the first floor gallery until late spring. The Annex continues to be the "Wow" gallery with the 1954 fire truck, horse drawn vehicles, farm equipment and more. Children especially like the smell stations in the "Embracing Change, the Story of Grayslake exhibit". The lobby display cases feature artifacts from the Society's vast collection.

CONDOLENCES

The Grayslake Historical Society lost valued members and the Village of Grayslake lost outstanding citizens with the passing of John Potter and Douglas Rockenbach. Sympathy is extending to their families and friends. Donations are being received in their memory.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

The Village's 125th + 1 celebration has produced special projects. Once week for sixteen weeks a "Grayslake History in One Minute" video highlighting happenings or places in the community was posted on Facebook. The topics included incorporation, Pete's Park and celebrations. If you do not follow Facebook, they may be viewed on the homepage of the Society's website, www.grayslakehistory.org. They are also available on YouTube. This was a collaborative effort of the Historical Society and the Heritage Center.

Another joint project was the History Trail. Hikers, bikers and drivers could visit twenty-five designated sites to learn a bit of history. The sites were listed on-line and in a booklet obtained at the Museum. Prizes were awarded in a drawing for individuals who visited all sites.

An ongoing initiative is the exhibit highlight which is posted on Facebook Live once a month. At that time an exhibit is described in a five minute talk.

As part of the 125+1 Celebration, the Centennial Time Capsule was opened and contents put on display for the public. The Society will be contributing items to the next time capsule to be opened during Grayslake's sesquicentennial.

NEWS FROM THE PAST

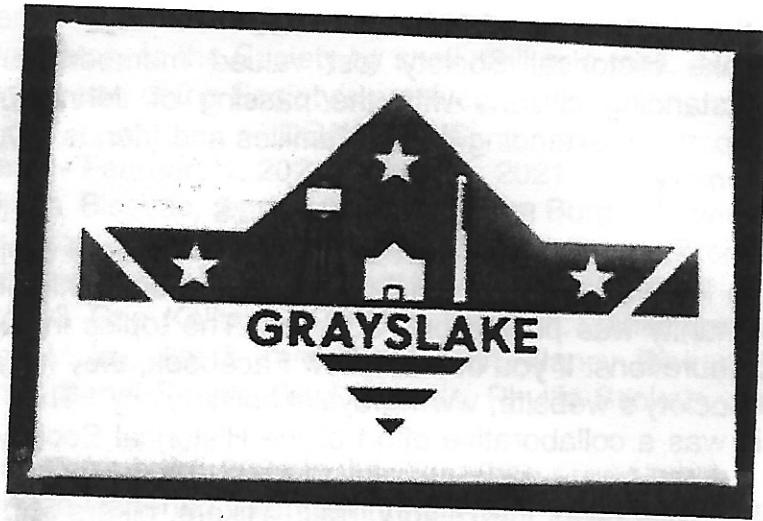
"The new street connecting Park Avenue with the 'Old Plank Road' (Route 120) is now open and is known as Westerfield Place." - *Lake County Independent*, November 18, 1895.

"The paving of the streets in Grayslake is progressing rapidly and the citizens of the village are pointing with pride to their streets which are assuming a metropolitan aspect, Lake Street (now Center Street) was completed last week as far as Seymour Avenue with the exemption of a small portion at the intersection o Whitney Street which was left open to permit areas to the north part of town and that the fire truck may cross should an alarm be turned in." - *Grayslake Times*, August 12, 1926.

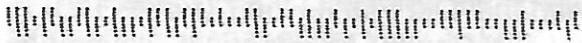
"A record breaking throng exceeding 10,000 persons is predicted to view the Grayslake Diamond Jubilee parade at 2:30 today. This would break the previous record of 10,000 persons who turned out June 18, 1948 for Douglas Getchell Day when the late prominent Legionnaire from Grayslake took over as commander of the Dept. of Illinois." - *Grayslake Times*, Sunday, August 9, 1950.

"Grayslake resident Julie Weissheimer is the winner of the Centennial logo design." - *Lakeland Publishers*, November, 1994.

"Whitney and Center Streets were closed down for about a half-hour as about 150 residents gathered for a Centennial Park and downtown light dedication ceremony Monday night. Grayslake Mayor Pat Carey began the festivities in front of Village Hall." (Centennial Park was located where Emil's outside seating is and was moved to the southeast corner of Center and Whitney.) - *Grayslake Times*, July 27, 1995,

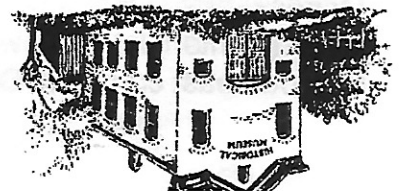


The New Village of Grayslake Flag



60060-453509

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