

From the President

Although this summer has been one of the rainiest in recent memories, it is still passing by too quickly. Unfortunately, the weather did not cooperate on the day of our 15th Anniversary Picnic as the heavens opened up. Approximately 400 persons stopped by, however, and were able to see the beauty of the grounds at St. Scholastica. All of the hard work put in by the volunteers was easily recognized. This was apparent as one strolled throughout the grounds and visited the various exhibits and activities. The food was a big hit, especially the dessert table. (see additional article concerning the picnic.)

Our next major event is the Sixth Annual Fall House Tour on Sunday, September 23rd. We are trying to recoup some of the lost funds due to the picnic rainout, so we hope many of you will support the tour by attending and bringing your friends.

Mary Jo Behrendt Doyle

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Sat. Sept. 15 RP Historical Society Meeting
 11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Rogers Park Branch Library
- Sat. Sept. 15 Rogers Park Library
 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Super September Book Sale
- Sat. Sept. 15 Irving Park Historical Society
 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Fifth Annual Housewalk
 Starting Point: 3850 N. Tripp
- Sun. Sept. 16 Edgewater Home Tour
 12:00 nn-5:00 p.m. Begins at 1500 W. Elmdale
 (for info, call 312-334-5609)
- Sat. Sept. 22 Niles Historical Society
 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Holiday Market Bazaar
 (free) 8060 Oakton Street
- Sun. Sept. 23 Rogers Park Historical Society
 12:00 nn-5:00 p.m. Sixth Annual Fall House Tour
 (see application on Page 7)
- Sun. Sept. 30 Horizons For the Blind
 1:00-7:00 p.m. 50s Dance — At the Hop
 Holiday Inn - Rosemont
 (for info, call 973-7600)
- Wed. Oct. 3 Friends of the
 7:00-9:00 p.m. Rogers Park Library
 Community Forum-
 at the library
 regarding the new facilities

- Sat. Oct. 6 RP Historical Society Meeting
 11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Rogers Park Branch Library
- Sat. Oct. 20 Rogers Park Library
 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Community Organizations Fair
 Come visit the RPHS booth
- Sat. Oct. 20 No Regular RPHS Meeting
 Don't Be Square -
 Check us out at the Fair
- Sat. Oct. 27 Granada Exhibit Opening
 5:00-9:00 p.m. North Lakeside Cultural Center
 6219 N. Sheridan Road
 Martin J. Schmidt-Photographer
- Sat. Nov. 3 RP Historical Society Meeting
 11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Rogers Park Branch Library
- Sat. Nov. 17 RP Historical Society Meeting
 11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Rogers Park Branch Library

What We've Been Doing

RPHS Program — Sat. May 5 — Ten members of the Society made a trip to the Newberry Library to tour the facility and view the various materials. If you have never been to this wonderful institution, we certainly recommend it.

Indian Boundary Park Prairie Days — Sat. May 20 — The Society was one of the co-sponsors of this event along with the Indian Boundary Park Advisory Council and the Northtown Garden Society. Our cast members braved the inclement weather and performed the 1850 Ridgeville Township Town Meeting skit three times throughout the afternoon. It was well-received and future performances were requested.

RPHS Yard Sale — Sat. June 23 — Our first yard sale was held in Larry Calhoun's front yard and the adjacent yards of his two next-door neighbors. Although it was a tremendous amount of work for the volunteers, we made over \$1,000 for our building fund.

RPHS Summer Picnic — Sun. July 15 — Our 15th Anniversary Picnic was a wonderful event for the entire Rogers Park/West Ridge communities. So many people volunteered their time and talent to make it one of the most memorable days in our history. See additional articles on pages 5 and 6.

THE WAY IT WAS

Bakeries in Rogers Park

It's a pleasant May day in the early 20s as we stand at the corner of Devon and Western and survey the landscape west of Western and the panorama to the south and to the north. As far as one can see, the landscape seems identical, with practically no private homes or apartment buildings to be seen.

There are, however, a half dozen or more farm houses with outbuildings and each of them is set forth in a glare of reflected sun from the surrounding greenhouses, leaving no doubt as to the nature of these truck farms.

To the south, a whirring noise develops as one of 'Nemo' Black's single-engine planes appear on the horizon and settles in for a landing at about Peterson and California, at the tiny developed airport. Some loud shouts also can be heard from across Peterson as members of the North Shore Polo Club engage in a spirited practice on their sweaty mounts.

But, back to our subject matter. East of Western many single family homes, store buildings and apartment buildings are already constructed and occupied and many more are in various stages of construction. It is indeed a bustling community.

We proceed east on Devon and stop at Nelson's Bakery at 2245. Like most bakeries, when one gets about six storefronts away, the overpoweringly enjoyable aroma stirs the imagination of great things to be pondered upon. While this enjoyable and identifying interlude is taking place, the subconscious mind is trying to identify the particular spice or extract that makes the distinction between one bakery and another's aroma so welcome.

Nelson's, which grew with the area and prospered, was a joy to patronize because of its well displayed items and top quality. Later on, Thorud's at 2315 opened and had its own clientele for a time. Nelson's

is still at the same address and going strong after all these years.

Our next stop is 'Baker Anderson' at 1511, to the east. Famous for cream puffs, eclairs and limpa bread for many years, as well as other items, he sold the operation to Schaefer's, a DePaul area baker with several wholesale routes. Shortly thereafter, Anderson reentered the field, opening at 1329 W. Loyola at the same store where the Reiger's held forth in a fine bakery. A tragic Sunday night auto accident took the lives of the Reigers, but Anderson was welcomed as a successor.

Back to Devon — Arfa's Bakery (and later Lotko's) at 1348, brought Jewish baking to the area. Their hard rolls and rye bread were superb and enjoyed by other ethnic groups.

Also in the immediate area was the shop of Clyde Fisk, first at 1330, and later at 1404. Clyde, a superb baker, never pushed himself. He would shuffle about in house slippers. His shop was always plain, but very clean. He was always sold out each evening, to the disappointment of people coming home from work.

Going East on Devon we make a left turn on to Sheridan Road and head north. On the east side, under the elevated structure, was the Innovation Daytime Bakery, one of a chain of novel bakeries with large mixers and ovens next to the counters. For some reason the idea did not take hold.

Next, a stop at the Venetian Bakery at 6600 Sheridan. Here was the quintessence of Austrian Baking! With a following from everywhere, its fame spread far and wide. From the North Shore suburbs came the Pierce Arrows and Cadillacs with the chaffeurs picking up phoned-in orders. Everything was temptingly displayed and defied competition for tarts and especially the carmel rolls.

Looking back I cannot recall whether my friend's and my business was appreciated on the days when we procured some change and topped off our days



Norshore Theater Birthday – 1930 Baked by Davidson Bakeries

spent at Albion beach with a visit on the way home. None of the yellow-pinafored and capped salesgirls seemed too charmed, as we shook sand on the immaculate white tiled flooring and tried to maximize our spending power with many questions.

A bizarre and untimely ending to this magic spot came one Halloween. The owner and his wife lived in the apartment above the bakery, and, unthinkingly, she poured a kettle of boiling water on a group of small children soaping the store windows!

The word spread through the community and beyond with unbelievable speed and incredible range. Each day saw fewer and fewer customers and each evening more unsold goods were portraying the sad demise. A Davidson chain bakery was installed at 6628 a little later, and did well for many years, but not at the level of the Venetian.

We now go northwest to Glenwood and Lunt and check on the Rogers Park Bakery, a thriving spot for many years. Very good! Getting into the Howard 'EF' area, we came upon Wirth's at 7619 N. Paulina. It is well patronized, and, via its little green truck, supplied its 'cold' location* at 2214 Touhy for many years.

People living in this area can presently drop in to Nicole's Bake Shop at 2113 Touhy for a real six star array of baked goods, all presenting the "which will it be today?" dilemma. The Swiss Pastry Shop does much the same to its patrons. Formerly located at 7016 Western, it is now located at 7518 and is still a class operation.

As for the chain bakeries, Signe Carlson briefly had a store at Western and Farwell. Heineman's had various locations, but now seem content to operate in Dominick's stores quite successfully. Davidson's, now out of business, had several Rogers Park locations. Among other things, they made an impact with their 'Cheese Flakies', a hefty pastry.

Closing out of our survey, we go back east to Clark Street, pausing long enough to check out Listo Bakery at 6950 — it gets a good rating. Our last stop is 6621. A store at this spot was originally opened by the Steinmetz family. A tragic death in the family brought about a premature end to this venture. The location was taken over by the Fleig's with great success. Again tragedy of a domestic nature brought a bizarre ending to this operation.

However, Andy Becker then took over with immeasurable success. He was great in all phases of retail baking and his reputation grew with the years. Unfortunately, his health and the stress on his legs from long hours of work finally took its toll.

But, there was good news and a happy ending to this story, as his young son Michael took over the store. He had some big shoes to fill, but it seems he has come a long way in doing so, to everyone's delight. It seems we will share our great neighborhood bake shops for many years to come.

Norm Coughlin

* A 'hot' bakery is where the goods are baked and if they are sold at another location, it is known as a 'cold' bakery.

IN MEMORIAM

RPHS Member Phil Steffen passed away in early June. Our condolences to his son Michael and other family members.

RECENT DONATIONS:

Helen Bashore — Rogers Park resident
Miscellaneous items for the Society and for future sales

Ovid Fratu — Rogers Park resident
Old photos and newspaper articles of a prominent Rogers Park family dating back to the late 1800s

Mrs. Carl Hokanson — West Ridge resident
Many items for the Society collection and for the summer yard sale

Indian Boundary Park Advisory Council
Brick and painted wood fragments from the old concession stand, unearthed during the building of picnic tables near the new playground

Frank T. Jeffers — long-time West Ridge resident
Two old family photos dated 1920s

Katherine Klein — Rogers Park resident
Photo of a building on Juneway during the big snow of 1967

Pat Sullivan McSweeney — Arcadia Cal. resident
Two letters from John Sharpe to his relatives in England relating to incidents in this area — dated 1863 and 1864

Elinor Reed — RPHS member
Many items, including Rogers Park and Century of Progress memorabilia belonging to RP residents

Eleanor Runquist — RPHS member
Chicago Historical Society magazines

Charlotte Ruttenberg — Rogers Park resident
Miscellaneous items for the Society collection and for future sales

Roy Urbauer — RPHS member
Items, including old family photos, an old pulley, an old iron and several others

Lois Smith Winters — RPHS member
Many items for the Society collection and for future sales

** Tony Eberhart, Chris Kringle and Marty Schmidt are forever going to house sales, yard sales, etc. and finding things for the Society. Thanks.



PHOTOS WANTED

Puff Fluff Donut — Western near Pratt
Kelly & Martin Drug Store — Touhy & Western

SPOTLIGHT ON

DEVON BANK

A HISTORY OF ACHIEVEMENT AND COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY

As Devon Bank enters its 46th year of dedication and service to the North Town and Rogers Park communities, we cannot help but look back over the years of achievement for both the community and the bank. At a time when banks and savings and loan associations are either failing or being acquired by huge, impersonal, distant corporations, Devon Bank looks forward to being an independent community bank serving the community's needs for years to come.

Devon Bank began on June 29, 1945, when it officially opened its doors at 2345 West Devon as the Devon-North Town State Bank. Devon Bank's concept of community commitment began when the bank was founded, largely through the efforts of local merchants and the North Town Businessmen's Association (now the North Town Chamber of Commerce) who collectively believed that there was a need for a neighborhood bank to serve the community.

The first president was the late attorney, L. Shirley Tark, who was followed by Mason A. Loundy in 1953 and Richard A. Loundy in 1974.

Devon Bank grew through the years to serve the growing North Town community. As banking products and services became more sophisticated and necessary for businesses and residents alike, Devon Bank responded to those needs. In 1961, Devon Bank became the first bank in the area to receive full trust powers. When the bank moved to its present larger quarters in 1966, a complete computer facility was installed. Throughout the years, new programs in all areas of the bank have been instituted to provide more and efficient service. In 1982, Devon Bank introduced Illinois' first 24-hour automatic drive-up facility located at Western and Arthur Avenues. Through the years as ATM networks have grown and merged, the bank followed the times and joined the Cash Station/CIRRUS Network of automatic teller machines. Now it can offer its customers 24-hour, 7-day a week banking at hundreds of locations in the Chicago area and thousands of locations nationwide.

In 1985, Devon Bank reached another milestone in its history. Mason A. Loundy retired from the bank and was elected Honorary Chairman of the Board. To carry on the tradition, Richard A. Loundy succeeded his father and was elected Chairman of the Board.

Also in 1985, Devon Bank introduced an important reinvestment program for Rogers Park. These funds, with matching grants from the City of Chicago, were targeted to help Rogers Park make significant improvements in the appearance and operation of many neighborhood businesses.

Devon Bank's other current concerns include the numerous housing and redevelopment groups in North Town and Rogers Park, as well as involvement with the important economic development issues of the North Town Chamber of Commerce, the North Town Community Council, the Rogers Park Community Council and the City of Evanston.

This year also marks more than eighteen consecutive years of unique, free senior citizen entertainment programs and refreshments that have been provided by Devon Bank. Professional musicians and entertainers have performed as a community service of Devon Bank at such neighborhood centers as the Devon-Sheridan Adult J.C.C., Bernard Horwich Jewish Community Center, the Northwest Home for the Aged, Fisher Senior Building, Angel Guardian Senior Center, the Harry Schneider Senior J.C.C. and for numerous smaller senior citizen groups.

Devon Bank continues to offer a wide range of modern banking services to fill almost every financial need of businesses and individual customers alike. Along with a qualified and knowledgeable loan department, Devon Bank provides its customers with checking, savings, money market accounts, trust services, safe deposit boxes and numerous other banking services.

Devon Bank, under the leadership of the Loundy family, has grown from a \$12 million dollar bank in 1946 to its current level of over \$163 million. All funds are insured by the FDIC. Devon Bank firmly reinforces its commitment to the neighborhood while serving the financial needs of residents and businesses in the North Town, Rogers Park and surrounding communities.

Edited from a writeup on the Devon Bank — 1989.



NOTICES

The Nortown Civic League will present its annual gifts at their General Meeting, Tuesday, September 11 at Indian Boundary Park at 7:30 pm. A special concert will follow. Come out and meet your neighbor during the social hour.

The Indian Boundary Park Advisory Council will host an open house and park program registration on Monday, September 24th at 6:30 pm at the fieldhouse — 2500 W. Lunt. For information, call 764-9183.



PRAIRIE DAYS RECAP

The Indian Boundary Park Advisory Council, the Northtown Garden Society and Rogers Park Historical Society co-sponsored Prairie Days, a heritage festival. Over 500 people attended this family event which featured authentic recreations of life in this area from the early to mid 1800s.

ROGERS PARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY 15th Anniversary Picnic

“HOW HARD DID IT RAIN?”

“So-o-o hard our picnic sign ran like it was crying!”*

That about sums up our “Taste of History Picnic” on Sunday July 15th on the beautiful grounds at St. Scholastica on Ridge. We, however, did not have time to cry. We were too busy putting things up and taking things in and taking them back out — three times.

What we will always remember most, though, is the festivity that did not get dampened.

And the volunteers who came early, stayed through everything, soaked as they might be through a second change of clothes.

And the sponsors and contributors who made the day possible in the first place.

And all of the friends, old and new, who came to our 15th Anniversary party, rain or shine — never mind that the sign-up sheets dribbled ink and pulverized right there under the umbrellas! We may not know who all of you were, but we are awfully glad you shared this memorable event with us.

Of course lots of things kept right on happening.

- Kids' faces got painted.
- The Chicago Bottle collection was displayed and copies of “Early Rogers Park — A Synopsis” went into a good many hands.
- The Luxembourg history tables were admired.
- Children's games were played.
- The silent auction drew bidders.
- The clown seemed absolutely waterproof.
- Bricks, with their padded covers made by a nun in Wilmette, will be door-stopping in Rogers Park homes and elsewhere.
- Food was enjoyed — oh boy, was it enjoyed.
- New members did sign up.
- The band did play and the Barbershop Quartet did harmonize.

The ‘souvenir booklet’ tells of all the people who had a part in our 15th Anniversary. We would love for you to have a copy — you can pick one up at any of our meetings (11:15 am, 1st and 3rd Saturday of each month, at the Rogers Park Library.)

All of us who are the Rogers Park Historical Society want to thank, again, everyone who made our 15th Anniversary “Taste of History Picnic” a success in spite of the weather.

“Are you going to do it again next year?” one of our guests asked about mid-afternoon between the second and third rainburst. At that moment, a dripping committee chairperson who had been moving things for three days to get ready (and would be moving things in reverse order for a couple more), let out an anguished “Aauurgh’ worthy of Charlie Brown.

But now that we have all dried off, we are wondering if perhaps we should do another one after all.

How does everybody feel? Tell us, at a meeting, in a note or by phone. We really want to know what you would think about repeating the “Taste of History” as a major fund raiser again in 1991.

Happy Anniversary and many happy sunny returns of the day to us all!

Jackie McNicol

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

St. Scholastica High School for the use of their beautiful grounds

St. Alysia — Sacred Heart Convent in Wilmette — for the lovely covers for the building fund bricks

Carmen's Pizza for their food and continuing support

Ted Cook for his generous support

Fluky's for their food and continuing support

Paul Friedman and Diane Taylor for their cooking time

Raelyn Harris — Shamrock Word Processing — for the great flyer and booklet cover designs

Indian Boundary Park Advisory Council for their support

Loren ‘Chris’ Kringle for his interesting and informative synopsis of early Rogers Park history

Tom McGann for his 1850 Ridgeville Township Meeting script

Pat O’Neal for her imaginative and fantastic signs

Lisa Schatz for being a special clown

Rick Veras and his Veracity String Band

Sunny Yom for her creative face painting

All of the makers of our delicious baked goods

24th District — Chicago Police Department

50th Ward Streets and Sanitation



* unquote one of our stalwarts — and here is the picture to prove it.

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ROGERS PARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY 15th ANNIVERSARY PICNIC

Additional thanks to our generous sponsors who helped make this event a memorable one

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 Ha-Lo — Skokie
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and all the hard-working volunteers

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NEW FEATURE

Watch for the Quarterly Quiz, a new and exciting trivia experience, that will challenge your brain power on the history of this interesting area.

Coming in the Fall issue, the quiz is open to current and new members only. Winners will be eligible for a prize drawing.

LOCAL ANNIVERSARIES:

Devon Bank — 45th
 Kadel Drugs — 20th
 Misericordia Family Fest — 10th
 Taste of the 50th — 10th

CHICAGO ANNIVERSARIES

Chicago Symphony Orchestra — 100th

NATIONAL ANNIVERSARIES:

International House of Pancakes — 30th

"Preserving the Roots of Rogers Park"

Rogers Park Historical Society

Presents

1990 Annual Summer Family Picnic

"A Taste of History"

A Major Benefit for Our Building Fund

Sunday, July 15, 1990

from 12:00 noon to 5:00 pm

Saint Scholastica School Grounds

7416 N. Ridge

Parking is available in the school lot.

(enter from Ridge or Bell)

Admission is free and includes

"Veracity String Band", sing-along, barbershop quartet, Jumping Jack, displays and auction of Granada Theater terra cotta facade pieces.

Food and drinks will be available at nominal prices.

There will also be raffle prizes and children's games.

For information, call 764-2401 or 262-0218.

Thanks for helping to preserve the rich heritage of our wonderful neighborhood

Society Membership includes mini house tours during the year.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP AND/OR SUMMER PICNIC

Annual dues are \$10.00 per person or \$15.00 per family and the membership period is from January 1st thru December 31st.

Membership Summer Picnic No. of Persons _____ Building Fund

Enclosed is a check for \$ _____ made payable to Rogers Park Historical Society.

Name Telephone

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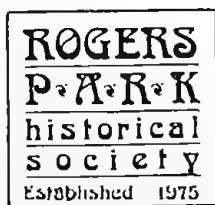
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The next issue is due out in the Summer. If you have anything to suggest or contribute, the deadline is July 13.



Rogers Park Historical Society
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Chicago, IL 60645

MEETINGS

1st and 3rd Saturdays
11:15am-1:00pm



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