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Upcoming Events

Trip to Illinois Railway Museum

Sunday, August 8, 2010
9:00–7:00 p.m. at
Illinois Railway Museum
Union, IL

Board of Directors Monthly Meetings

All meetings are held on
the fourth Monday of
each month at 7 p.m.

Monday, July 26
Monday, August 23
Monday, September 27
Monday, October 25

Board Meetings are open
to all members and are
held at the Society
offices, 7344 N. Western
Ave. (Additional meet-
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The Historian

Preserving and Promoting Neighborhood History

Come with us to visit:

The Trains That Ran Through Rogers Park

by Hank Morris

Rogers Parkers have had an inordinately great number of rail-based transportation modes available since before its founding. During that time, horsedrawn vehicles (horsecars), electric streetcars, steam- and electric-powered rapid transit (think the “L”), steam- and diesel- powered commuter services, and steam- and diesel-powered interstate passenger services have conveyed people to and from Rogers Park, both on the ground (at grade) and upon elevated structures.

Out in Union, IL, the Illinois Railway Museum (IRM) has over 60 rail cars and locomotives that either actually ran in Rogers Park or are representative of others that did. No collection of such equipment can ever be complete. Many pieces were scrapped along the way, with no examples saved. However, the IRM has the largest collection extant. And, we’re planning to go there to visit these cars on Sunday, August 8, 2010.

This is a first for the Society. While many of us have gone out to the IRM on our own—some several times—the Society has never gone there *en masse* as an official event.



Photos courtesy of the Illinois Railway Museum.

The IRM is not nearby. Depending on where you start, the distance is approximately 55 miles—one way! So we intend to hire a bus for the day.

We will depart for IRM at 9:00 a.m. It will take over an hour to get there and the museum opens at 10:00. This will give us the maximum time to see this extensive collection of railroad trains and equipment.

Groups are required to notify the management of the IRM two weeks before the intended tour. This means we won’t be accepting any reservations after July 25.

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From the President's Desk

by Jonathan Dixon

We have had another record-breaking year for our annual house tour! In fact, record breaking in two categories: in attendance and in money raised for the Society's work!

Our May 2, 2010, house tour featured Indian Boundary Park, homes surrounding the park, and the Park Castles and Park Gables co-ops. It was another reminder of why the Society has such an important job to do. At this year's tour, we were blessed to have the descendants of the original developers of the Park Castles and Park Gables co-ops. They were able to meet the current residents and see what a legacy the neighborhood has been left with, and to see how the past and present intersect as their developments are still treasured.

I want to thank all of the volunteers who spent significant hours (days, weeks, months!) arranging every detail of the event. Your work and planning helped the event come off beautifully. I also want to thank our members for coming out to this year's event. All of our planning would be pointless if we didn't have anyone to share it with. Our members came out in droves, and it was wonderful to see everyone and share this event with you. I also have to thank Mother Nature for some great weather—against all odds, since the forecast even the day before the tour called for rain! It turned to be a beautiful day in every way.

As part of this year's tour, we also featured an extraordinary exhibit on Indian Boundary Park and the Park Castles and Park Gables co-ops, which was on display at the Indian Boundary Park field house leading up to the tour. It is now on exhibit at Devon Bank, and we will be featuring it in future venues, as well. If you did not have a chance to see it already, please make it a point to do so—you'll be pleased



that you did! I want to thank Paul Bluestone and his team who devoted and contributed so much time to preparing it.

We have several additional events planned for the year ahead, including a day trip out to Union, Illinois, to tour the Illinois Railway Museum on August 8. If you have not had the opportunity to visit this museum, it really will be a treat. As kids, many of us were fascinated by trains, and we never quite outgrew it. In particular, the Illinois Railway Museum has L cars and streetcars that will spark old memories. I am certainly looking forward to this event, and I urge you to join me on August 8!

The Society is having a very productive year in 2010 as we reach the midyear mark. Much work and success lies ahead. As a member of the Society, your contributions have made these successes possible, and I thank you. With you, we are as committed as ever to fulfilling our role in the community to preserve its history, feature its history, educate about its history, and carry our history to the next generation.

Memberships as of June 1, 2010

Welcome New Members!

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Thanks for Renewing!

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Paul Zink

Senior

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Gail Isaacson

Dane Nakashima

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Carl Robst

Janet Royce

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Marie Schamberger

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Leonard & Darlene Bock

Christine Ellicott &
Christine Inserra

Harry & Robin Hunter

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New RPWRHS Exhibit Opens:

A Park Is Your Front Yard: Indian Boundary Park and the Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz Co-op 1915-1929

by Jo Stavig with photos by Hank Morris and Maribeth Brewer.

The new exhibit, *A Park Is Your Front Yard*, produced by the RPWRHS and authorized by the Chicago Park District, opened with a gala reception on Sunday afternoon, April 25. More than 60 neighbors and Historical Society members gathered in the Indian Boundary Park field house auditorium and viewed the eight large exhibit panels while listening to a piano performance by Sherri Stouffer, the music instructor at Indian Boundary Park and enjoying desserts and coffee. The funds raised at the opening celebration go to the Indian Boundary Park Advisory Council to be used for park beautification and community events.

The fascinating exhibit was designed and fabricated pro bono by Bluestone & Associates, a prominent North Side design firm headed by RPWRHS Board member Paul Bluestone. Content for the exhibit was based on a collection of ephemera donated to the Society by the Allan McDonnell family, one of the primary residential builders active in the Indian Boundary neighborhood in the 1920s. Advertising materials and vintage photos were artfully reproduced, along with



You're never too young to learn. Society Treasurer Carl Lingenfelter shows his sons some of the information in the panel. Photo by Hank Morris

current photos of still-standing buildings developed by the team of Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz. Indian Boundary Park itself was a focal point of the neighborhood as soon as it opened and inspired area developers, as documented in the exhibit's panels on park history. The history of West Ridge (from the early 19th century through the building boom of the 1920s) was synopsised next to Society period photographs of the area, as an introduction to the exhibit.

The Society's May 2 house tour was developed in conjunction with the exhibit to highlight many Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz buildings.

A vast assortment of desserts was arrayed on tables accented with flowering plants and festive decorations. The desserts were provided by members of the Indian Boundary Park Advisory Council and coordinated by Council member Karen Vanourek, with help from her husband Joe and daughter Valerie. Few sweets remained at the end of the reception!



There was a lot to see—8 panels of information awaited exhibit visitors. Photo by Hank Morris



Above: Maribeth Brewer and Jo Stavig, the RP/WRHS coordinators of the event welcome visitors to the gala affair. Above Right and Below: The display was well received by the many visitors. Photos by Hank Morris



Above: Paul Bluestone and Ken Martin screw a panel onto the new exhibit. Photo by Hank Morris Below: A great sweets table was provided by the Indian Boundary Park Advisory Council (Photo by Maribeth Brewer)

The exhibit had since moved to the lower lobby of the Devon Bank at 6445 N. Western Avenue, where it was available for viewing during regular bank hours from May 24 until June 18.

For more information about the exhibit, call (773) 764-4078. To view the panels and a larger collection of photos, visit our website: www.rpwrhs.org.

About the author: Interior design consultant Jo Stavig is active on the RPWRHS Program and Museum Committees and served on the Board in 2009. She cowrote the Talman West Ridge Bungalow Historic District nomination for listing on the National Register, which was approved in 2008. Along with RPWRHS member and fellow cofounder of West Ridge Bungalow Neighbors, Maribeth Brewer, Stavig developed and wrote the materials for the *A Park Is Your Front Yard* exhibit.



Membership Renewals
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Family

Carl Lingenfelter & Stacia Smith

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Christopher Rutt & Cheryl Bye

Dennis Sherman & Laurie Erickson

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Milton & Joan Blum

Tom & Kathleen Conrardy

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Society's 2010 House Tour a Great Success

by Colleen Sen and Jo Stavig with photos by Eliezer Appleton

The Society's annual house tour, which featured the Indian Boundary Park neighborhood this year, provided a number of firsts and marked continued success for the popular annual event.

This year's tour was held on Sunday, May 2, which turned out to be warm and sunny, in defiance of the weather forecast. The event highlighted Indian Boundary Park and surrounding homes, including the historic Park Castles and Park Gables co-ops. More than 160 tickets were sold for the tour, which began at noon and continued until 5:00 p.m. In total, nearly 200 people took part in the tour, including many volunteer docents and tour-stop homeowners who got a sneak preview the evening before.

Six single-family houses and five apartments were opened for the tour, along with the Park Gables and Park Castles pools and community rooms, and the Indian Boundary Park field house. Homeowners acted as guides for their own residences, with help from dozens of dedicated Historical Society volunteers.

Indian Boundary Park opened in 1922 as the centerpiece of the Ridge Avenue Park District. The 13-acre park was designed as a pastoral landscape with picturesque gardens, a lagoon with a small island, rolling lawns, and meandering paths. The field house, designed by prominent architect Clarence Hatzfeld, is notable for its unusual combination of Tudor Revival design and Native American images and sculptures. The field house is a city of Chicago Landmark, and is listed on the National Register for Historic Places. In addition to the interior spaces that were on view, Indian Boundary Park Advisory Council docents were on hand to guide visitors around the Park and point out its features.

The Park's eastern and northern boundaries are graced by the Park Gables and Park Castles apartment buildings, a magnificent group of Gothic and Tudor Revival style

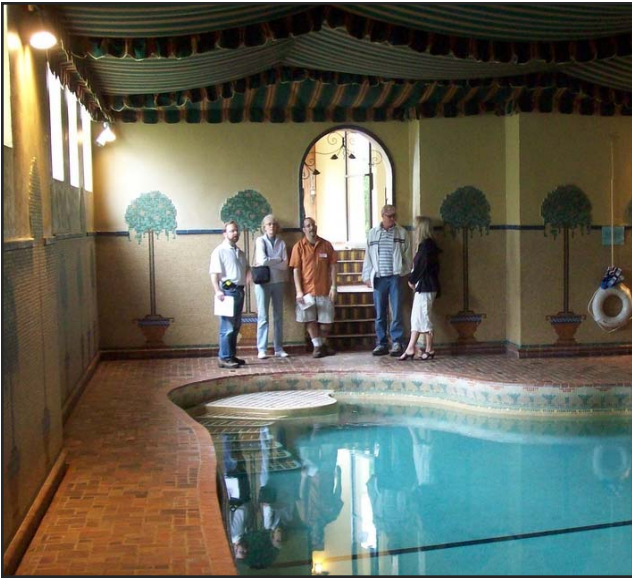
structures built in the late 1920s by developers



Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz. Tour participants visited the buildings' spectacular tiled Art Deco swimming pools, along with several apartments, much admired for their unobstructed views of the park. Three Morse Avenue bungalows built by the Gubbins & McDonnell team were stops on the tour, as well.

Tour participants also viewed *RPWRHS's* new exhibit *A Park Is Your Front Yard: Indian Boundary Park and the Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz Co-ops, 1915-1929*. The exhibit remained on display in the park's field house until May 9, then moved to the lobby of the Devon Bank at 6445 N. Western Avenue, where it may be viewed during





regular bank hours from May 24 until June 18. For more information about the exhibit, call (773) 764-4078. You can find more photos of the affair on our website: www.rpwrhs.org

About the authors: Longtime West Ridge resident Colleen Taylor Sen is a board member and program chair of the RPWRHS. A freelance writer, she is the author of *Food Culture in India, Curry: A Global History*, and many articles on food and travel for local and national publications.

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My Life in Rogers Park

by Lily Venson

I married George Venson. Both his parents and mine were born on the Greek Island of Corfu—in the Ionian Sea—a beautiful island where it rains so much in the winter that it has the most beautiful flowers in the Spring.

My husband and I lived in Rogers Park many years and would take our children, Virginia and Perry, to the Foster Beach. My father owned a grocery store called “Pete’s” on Argyle Street, near the Ardmore Theater. We went often to that theater.

I later became a student at Senn High School, 5900 North Glenwood in Chicago—both of my children went to Sullivan High School.

After my children were old enough, I went to the Lerner Newspaper office and said I wanted to work as one of their reporters because I love to write. They hired me when I told them I took Pittman Shorthand at Senn and Wright Junior College. People would come to the front desk and tell us such things as “you need a spotlight two blocks from here because a child might be killed crossing the street” and I would take it all down in shorthand and transcribe it on my Royal typewriter in the news room.

Our news staff was large and the room was noisy, so I asked if I could have a desk facing the wall so I would not be distracted and was granted my request.

I covered many trials, including that of Robert George (“Bobby”) Seale

(cofounder of the Black Panther Party), who was one of the original eight defendants in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial, and others.

The most exciting day of all was my first day in the newsroom. A beautiful blonde woman said: “Lily Pagretis” (my maiden name) “what are you doing here?” I said I am the new reporter.” Today, Ann Gerber is still writing a column in the Skyline newspaper each week. Skyline is a tabloid that covers River North, Streeterville, the Gold Coast, Old Town, Lincoln Park and other communities located on the Near North Side of Chicago. In it, Ann writes about well-known people. She lives in Skokie with her very nice husband Bernie Kaplan and they have a darling dog named “Fifi” (she is so smart).

I now live at 3180 N. Lake Shore Drive in a condo apartment with my very kind brother Peter—we get along very well and joke all the time.

We hope that winter will soon be over so we can see the boats out on Lake Michigan—we are on the 5th floor and overlook both Belmont Harbor and the lake—so it is very lovely to see this in summer.

I have been a member of the Rogers Park/West Ridge Historical Society for many years and enjoy the news bulletin so much, especially the photos.

I am sorry that I do not go on the Annual House Tours, but I am 85 years old, and find it would be a little tiring.

Most recent news is that my daughter, Virginia, lives in Santa Fe, NM, because her husband, Paul Grening used to work at Los Alamos National Labs. Now he works in Albuquerque, and Virginia is the executive secretary to the president of the Santa Fe Institute, a private, not-for-profit, independent research and education center founded in 1984, for multidisciplinary collaborations in the physical, biological, computational, and social sciences.

I also remember so well when I would talk to Mary Jo Doyle and I sure do miss her.

I also like to write poetry. Here is a copy of one I wrote in honor of my husband’s 80th birthday—I hope your readers will enjoy it.

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A Tribute to George Venson

Gentle of spirit and kind of heart

Each person’s needs you make a part

Of your mission in life to always serve

Regardless of cost in dollars and nerve

Giving of friendship or giving your love

Extracts a mission that goes far above

Vast lists of important things

Even now your deep love still brings

Never ending emotions that let us know

Sharing your life was a great part

Of lifting our spirit and reaching our heart

Now it’s time to hold you close and near

LOVE felt your memory as we end this year.

With all our love,

From your family.

Authors Needed, No Experience Necessary

History happens all around us. What was news today will be history tomorrow. We never run out of projects to write about certain events, people, buildings, etc.

This is your Society and this is your newsletter. We want to hear from you.

Whether it's personal reminiscences from your childhood or something more contemporary, let us hear about it.

The most interesting pieces come from members. What's important to you? Write about it. Did your folks throw you a birthday at Hollywood Kiddieland? Did you ride the fire engine? Did you play miniature golf inside in Rogers Park? Share it with our members.

Contact us at:

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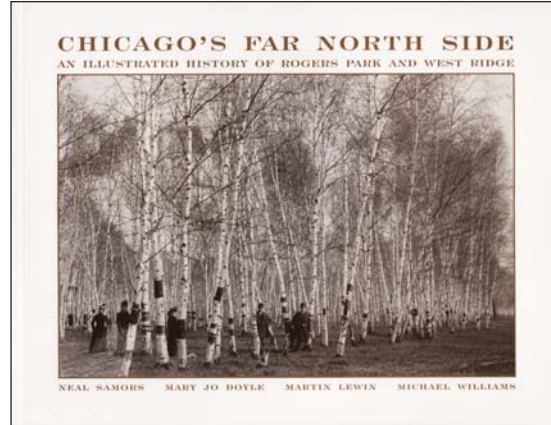
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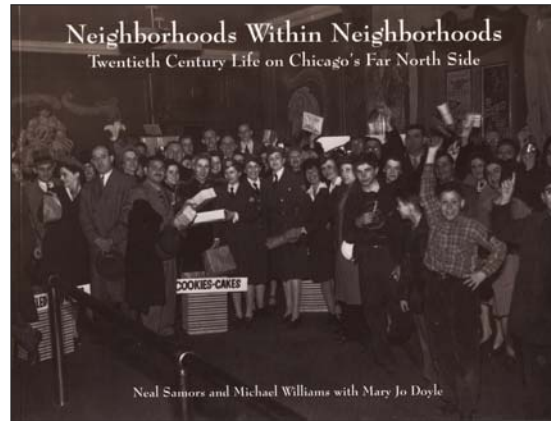
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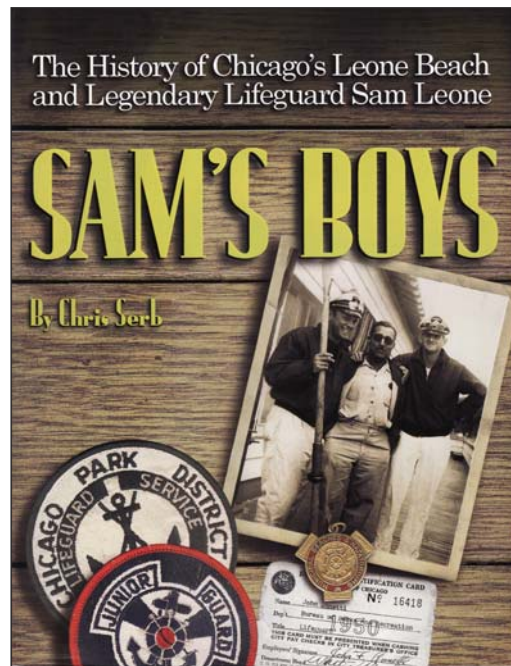
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Stephen Purrington Lunt

by Herbert Irving Rogers, Grandson of Irving Robert Lunt, Sr.

Stephen Purrington Lunt, Sr., is the half-brother of Orrington Lunt (1815–1897), son of William Webb Lunt (1788–1864) and his first wife, Ann Matilda Sumner (1795–1825). Orrington Lunt was one of the cofounders of Northwestern University. He determined the location of Evanston, Illinois, and was one of the first directors of the Chicago Board of Trade.

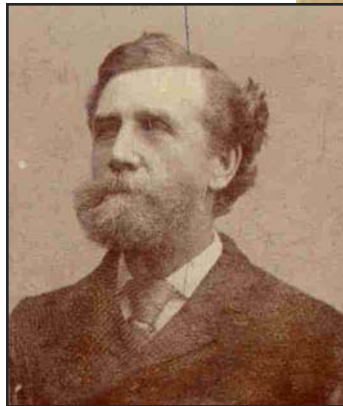
Stephen, the son of William Webb Lunt and his second wife, Priscilla Purrington (1795–1863), was born in 1832 in Bowdoinham, Maine, and died in 1919 in San Francisco, California.

Stephen Purrington Lunt married Eliza Jane (Jennie) Chase (1842–1918) in Chicago, Illinois, on January 3, 1860.

In the 1850 U.S. Census, Stephen P. Lunt is listed as age 19 years and living in his father's household in Bowdoinham, Maine. By the 1860 U.S. Census he was living in Cook County in Ward 1 of Chicago. His Illinois marriage license shows he married Jennie Chase in Chicago on January 3, 1860.

Jennie and Stephen had nine children while they lived in the Chicago–Evanston area from about 1860 to about 1890.

In the 1870 U.S. Census Jennie's parents Samuel Collins Chase and Elizabeth Fenner Chase (nee: Towne) lived with Stephen and Jennie and their five children, Lillian (1860–1933); Orrington (1863–1885); Stephen Purrington, Jr. (1865–1934); Herbert (1867–1933); and Elizabeth (1870–?). Stephen's occupation was



listed as a “banker” and they were living in Evanston at that time.

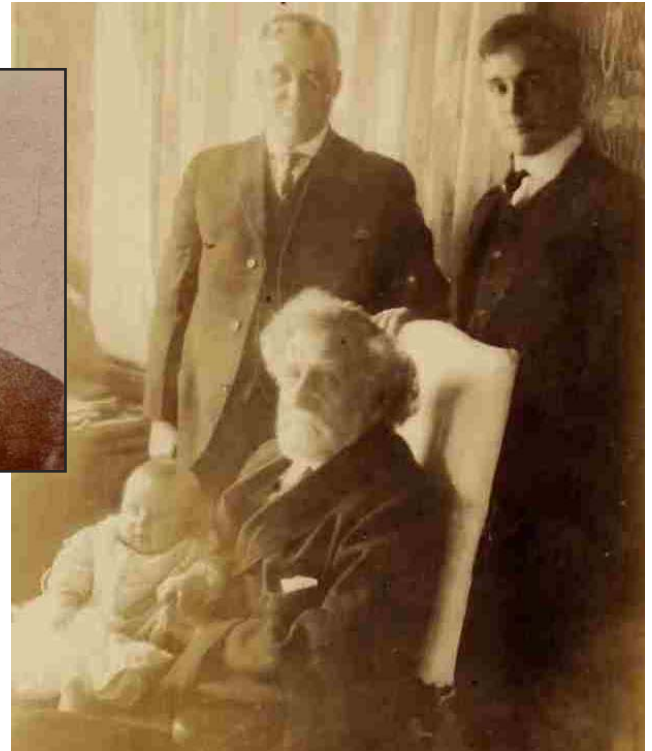
In the 1880 U.S. Census Stephen and Jennie were living in South Evanston and had eight children.

Jennie's father was still living with them. Stephen's occupation was listed as “deals in mines.”

We do not know the years that the S.P. Lunt Silver Smelting and Refining Works was operated in Chicago.

Stephen and Jennie had four more children, Samuel Collins Chase (1875–1918), Miner Raymond (1875–1958), Carolyn May (1878–1964), and James Chase (1881–1942), before leaving the Chicago–Evanston area for San Francisco. Their son Orrington died in 1885 when he was only 22.

In the 1900 U.S. Census, the Stephen P. Lunt and Jennie Chase Lunt family had moved to San Francisco, California, and lived at 109 Liberty Street. Stephen's occupation was listed as “life insurance.” In the 1910 U.S. Census his occupation was listed as “insurance inspector.” Members of their family continued to live at 109



Liberty Street until 1942, when the youngest unmarried child, James Chase Lunt, died at age 62.

Stephen had many business opportunities all his life. It is known that in 1907 he was an incorporator of the Ideal Gold Mining and Milling Company, a California corporation which owned quartz gold mining property near Nevada City, in Nevada County, California, about 180 miles northeast of San Francisco. The corporation applied for a U.S. Mineral Patent in 1907; which was granted in 1914. Stephen Purrington Lunt died in San Francisco in 1919.

The picture above, taken in 1917 in San Francisco, shows Stephen Purrington Lunt, Sr., (seated); Stephen Purrington Lunt, Jr., (left standing); Irving Robert Lunt, Sr., (right, standing); and baby Irving Robert Lunt, Jr. Four generations of Lunts.

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Hank, I have really enjoyed your articles in *The Historian*. I lived across the street from the gas tank and loved reading about it in the newsletter. I lived on Touhy so the clay pit was across the street. But you could see the gas tank from our house. I would have liked to save the issue but I inadvertently deleted it from my e-mail. Could you possibly send me another copy? Also, when I was growing up in the 1940s there was a toboggan slide across the street from us before the clay pit. Could you find out any information about that and write an article about it in *The Historian*? Thank you, Sister Mary Kathleen La Plume.

Dear Sr. Mary Kathleen, I would love to accommodate your request.

However, after searching the *Chicago Tribune's* Historical Database at the Chicago Public Library's website, I could find nothing on the topic. If I ever come across something, I'll gladly pick up the topic again at that point.

Perhaps one or more of our members has something about the toboggan slide they could share with us? Just send an e-mail to rpwrhs@aol.com or a letter to Rogers Park / West Ridge Historical Society, 7334 N. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60645.

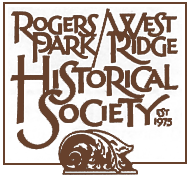
Mystery Photo Identified

The April 2010 issue's mystery photo has been identified. The first correct reply received was by e-mail and was from Ann Glapa. She

identified the address as a nursery school at 2100 W. Devon Ave. Ann selected as her prize our award-winning first book: *Chicago's Far North Side: An Illustrated History of Rogers Park and West Ridge*.

Please note that the nursery school has had several names and we're not sure which incarnation appears in the photo. So we're going with the generic "nursery school" until we get a more accurate name.

Congratulations to Ann, and thanks to the other members that responded. These correct responses help us to update our Photo Archives and Cataloging Project, so its time well spent. We appreciate everybody's help.



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**Been in the "hood" a while?
Know somebody who has?**

The Rogers Park/West Ridge Historical Society is conducting an on-going oral history project. We're collecting the memories of those individuals who remember what life was like in Rogers Park and West Ridge "way back when."

Oral histories are a wonderful way to learn about our neighborhoods before all the complexities of "modern life" settled in.

Memories are precious. Whether they're yours, a friend's or a relative's. Help preserve our community's past through oral history today.

You can reach Nancy Jane Lauren to arrange an interview at: 773-338-5365 or nancyjanel Lauren@sbcglobal.net

Do you have old photos of Rogers Park or West Ridge?

Our Photo Archives and Cataloging Project is charged with the preservation of our photo collection. In it, we have literally thousands of photographs that have been donated to the Society to be preserved for future generations and today's researchers.

It's one of our most valuable resources. Why not add your old photos to our collection? We will scan them and put them in the Photo Archives. Future generations and today's researchers will thank you for your efforts.

We can scan slides, negatives, prints, whatever. While we would prefer to preserve the originals, we're not greedy. If you want them back, we will honor your request.

It would be most helpful if you could provide notes as to what is being shown in the photographs. We've never met Aunt Martha. Please tell us who is who. Neighborhoods change. Please tell us where the photo was taken and when.

For more information, contact the Society's offices.

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