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As a keeper of history, The Carol Stream Historical Society seeks to preserve and portray with integrity the events that shape who we are as a community. Museums, libraries, universities and organizations across the globe have responded to recent events in our country that have caused us to examine the values for which we stand. The following statement is in direct response to those events.

The Carol Stream Historical Society is anguished by the senseless death of George Floyd and the racially motivated violence experienced by countless others. We condemn such actions and the inequalities that have led to them. We are appalled at the systemic racism in our country and believe that Black lives matter.

The Society values truth and equality. We are committed to sharing the history of Carol Stream through historical preservation, public programming, and education. It is our belief that knowledge promotes transformative action.

It is therefore incumbent upon us to be agents of change. We pledge to continue working to identify and preserve the past, curate our collections without bias, and promote greater understanding. We are proud to serve the diverse community of Carol Stream.

REGULAR MEETINGS 2020**

JULY 28

AUGUST 25

SEPTEMBER 22

OCTOBER 27 (ANNUAL MEETING)

NOVEMBER & DECEMBER (NO MEETINGS)

***We will hold virtual meetings until further notice. See our Facebook page for meeting updates.*

NOTE: All 2020 Events have been canceled.

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Making History Now—Continuing to Cope



Historical Societies are often thought of as keepers of the memories. Some see them as relics of the past and irrelevant to the present. Yet looking at where we have been helps us to inform the present and plan for the future. The Historical Society normally concentrates on “preserving and presenting the history of the community.”

That history is not just what took place 20, 30 or 50 years ago, but also what we are living today. John W. Gardner once wrote that, “History never looks like history when you are living through it.” However, COVID-19 certainly seems to making us feel like we are living through history.

We continue to document this history in the making and the effects of the pandemic on the local level and invite your participation. Share your experience with us by posting your photos and thoughts on our Facebook page using the hashtag **#CSHope2020**.

We are **Documenting the Present**: **Send us your local pictures and/or written memories** reflecting your experiences during this time. You may send your photos and memories to us by way of email, Facebook or USPS mail. Please include your name and contact information.

Are you an essential worker? Parent? Student? Business Owner? Religious Leader? Grandparent? Etc. How has your life changed? What are you missing? Do you have photos of social distancing, face masks, empty shelves, schooling and working from home? What do you see around the Village that will visually show the future how Carol Stream handled a pandemic? Help us to document our local piece of the pandemic for the future. Thank you!

Stay safe! Keep wearing a face mask when you go out! Please practice social distancing and wash, wash, wash your hands!

Stay in touch. Remember to check our Facebook and website for updates on our events and more on local history.

Margaret Leabru
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Carol Stream Historical Society News



Home & Business Decorating Contest

Since 1987, a group of volunteers has orchestrated the 4th of July parade. Even though Covid-19 forced the cancellation of this year's event, the committee was not daunted. They launched a

and are inviting residents and businesses to decorate the exterior of their homes and businesses with a patriotic theme in honor of July 4.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three homes and top three businesses.

Learn more on the Carol Stream Parade Facebook page
<https://www.facebook.com/carolstreamparade>

The Parade Committee is made up of a group of dedicated volunteers. The organization receives no funding from the Village and no tax dollars are used for the parade. The committee fundraises throughout the year, and receives donations from residents & businesses, to pay for the parade.

We applaud the Carol Stream Parade Committee and thank them for their ingenuity, creativity, community spirit and patriotism.

Everyone Loves a Parade!

Each year Americans celebrate Independence Day, July 4, with picnics, cook-outs, family gatherings, fireworks and parades. We love gathering on the curb in anticipation of the colorful bands, floats, and marchers who will pass by. We wave our flags, call out to friends, and clap as each entry passes. This year our celebrations will not be so grand but we still celebrate our sweet land of liberty.

Watch a virtual parade from the past march by on the Carol Stream Parade Committee's Facebook page:

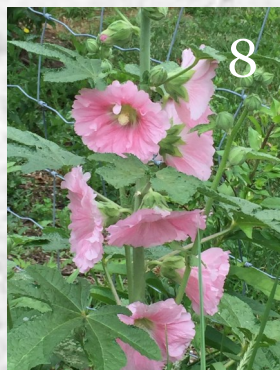
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A Walk in The Farmhouse Garden

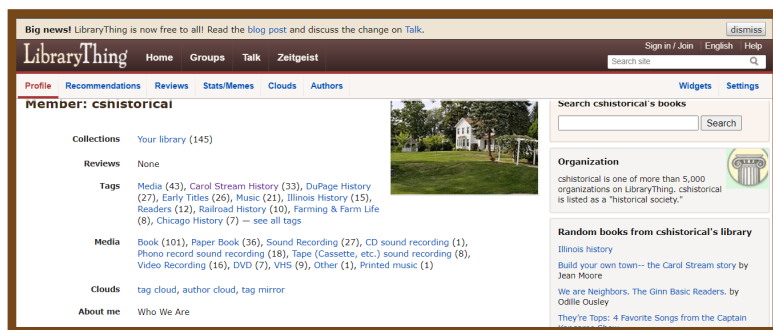
Summer at the Farmhouse brings a bounty of colorful blooms, especially in the picket fenced garden near the house. Master Gardener, Marlene Ashby, typically leads a guided tour of the grounds at this time of year. She shares her expertise with enthusiasm; identifying the numerous varieties and discussing gardening tips. Ashby tends the gardens with an eye to staggering plantings that sustain a pattern of color throughout the season. The majority of the cultivars found in the beds are heritage plants that would have been common in the late 1800's into the early 1900's. This year's garden is particularly lovely. The pictures below are a sampling of this season

Because the Garden Walk will not take place in real time this year, take our virtual tour. How many of these can you identify? Answers may be found on page 7 .



It's a LibraryThing

Finding local history information may sometimes be challenging. Over the past several years, Society historian, Laura Schmidt, has organized our local history archives and created finding aids listing materials in the Society's collections.



The finding aids are available for viewing on the Society website: <https://carolstreamhistoricalsociety.com/resources/>. Schmidt has also now cataloged the archival collection books, periodicals, and media (VHS tapes, DVDs, CDs, audiocassette tapes, and 7" records) on the site LibraryThing. You can search those collections at: <https://www.librarything.com/catalog/cshistorical>, and view the Society's LibraryThing profile at: <https://www.librarything.com/profile/cshistorical>.

Access to materials in the Society's archival collections is available by appointment.

Congratulations!



To All of Carol Stream's 2020 Graduates

You have made history! This last school year was unprecedented but you persevered. We are proud of you and wish you the best!



View an inspiring tribute created by GBN teacher David Hennessey and posted on YouTube

Forever: Glenbard North Class of 2020

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uxBq22ZDomA&feature=youtu.be&fbclid=IwAR3IRwrl-GnNSpk3C7nMUFcLSOxfaOYomeQBHVbtVfPacXL3IpMHqCLfbHc>

*Paths are made
by walking.*

-Franz Kafka

GARDEN WALK KEY

1. Hosta
2. Monarda— Bee Balm
3. Spiderwort & Feverfew
4. Hydrangea
5. Mountain Blue
Bachelor Button
6. Shasta Daisy
7. Rose
8. Hollyhock
9. Iris
10. Columbine
11. Peony
12. Yarrow
13. Feverfew
14. Stella De Oro Lily
15. Larkspur

HOW DID YOU DO?

It Was On Our Calendar

We planned and prepared but our plans have changed due to the ongoing challenges of dealing with the corona virus. We regret that we have had to cancel the programs we planned for the rest of the year. We thank you for understanding and urge you to follow us on Facebook. Thank you! Stay well!

Mudslinging, Muckraking and Apple Pie

Presentation by Terry Lynch

Tuesday, August 18, 2020,

7:00 p.m.

at the American Legion Post #76,
570 S. Gary Ave, Carol Stream, IL 60188



Terry Lynch

The Historical Society will schedule a new program with Terry Lynch in 2021.



Country Fair at the Farmhouse

The Country Fair has become a CSHS annual tradition. We will miss holding this fun family event this year. However, we look forward to a festive Country Fair once again in 2021!

Take a look at some of the fun from past years....

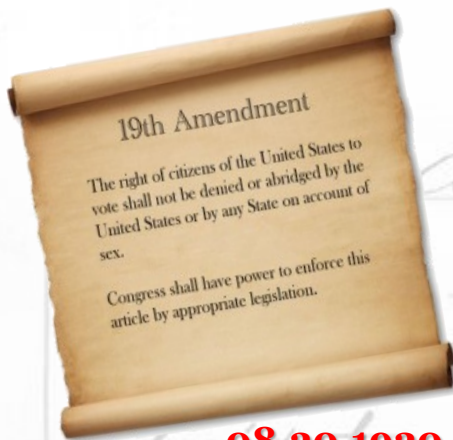


Moved indoors by the rain in 2016.



Talk to Farmer Wally, 2017





08.20.1920

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE IN ILLINOIS

The Illinois Office of the Secretary of State hosts the *100 Most Valuable Documents of the Illinois State Archives Online Exhibit*. Number 63 of that exhibit is the Illinois Suffrage Act of 1913. This act was a precursor to the Susan B Anthony Amendment, ratified on August 20, 1920. The 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guaranteed full voting rights for women.

The following information is taken from the Illinois Secretary of State's website. It provides insights into the state's history of women's voting rights and the ongoing efforts to secure full voting rights which were finally procured 100 years ago this year.

As early as the 1860's women's suffrage movements were active in Illinois. Attempts to grant women the right to vote as part of the 1870 Illinois constitution failed.

In 1873, a statute giving women the opportunity to run for any school office not created by the Illinois Constitution was passed. However, they could not vote. That would not come for another 18 years. In May of 1883 Elizabeth Boynton Harbert wrote to then governor, John M Hamilton calling on him to introduce legislation giving women the right to vote in presidential elections.

In 1891, women were given the right to vote for school officers. Women were required to use separate ballots and ballot boxes from those used by men.

Suffrage groups continued to work to secure the right for women to vote. Among them were the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Chicago Political Equality League.

Illinois women won the right to vote in the Presidential election on June 26. This made Illinois the first state east of the Mississippi River to give women the right to vote for President. While they could also vote for local officers, they were still unable to vote for legislators on both the state and federal level.

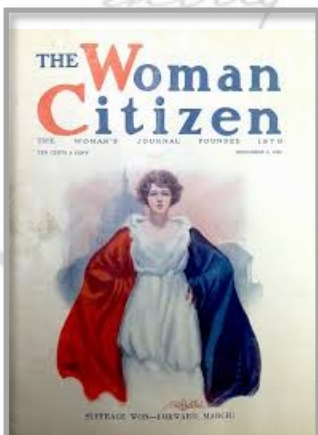


Grace Wilbur Trout
in 1913

President of the Chicago
Political Equality League

(Library of Congress)

On June 4, 1919, the U.S. Congress passed the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, giving women the full right to vote. Just six days later, along with Wisconsin and Michigan, Illinois ratified the amendment. With Tennessee's ratification on August 20, 1920, the 19th Amendment was added to the U.S. Constitution. Full woman's suffrage in Illinois was at last fully recognized with the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.



Learn more at:

https://www.cyberdriveillinois.com/departments/archives/online_exhibits/100_documents/main-menu4.html



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2020 Membership Form—JOIN US!

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Name: _____
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I am enclosing my \$10 dues for 2020: _____
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