



WHEELING'S HERITAGEa glimpse at the past

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As the line of new restaurants and Businesses continues to replace the rows of corn that bordered Wheeling it becomes increasingly evident that the past is being replaced by the future faster than ever before.

Wheeling's past is being forgotten too. Now just one of a never-ending string of suburbs, at times Wheeling seems like a carbon copy of every other neighboring town. However, Wheeling's past is interesting and colorful with Indians, pioneers, and events that distinguish it from other cities' heritages.

Rolling prairie grass taller than a man on horseback still covered the Midwest when the first white man visited the area known as Wheeling Township. Home to Indians and wildlife, the area was inhabitated by Potawatomi tribes until 1833, when the first white man settled in Wheeling. Signed on Sept. 26, 1833, the Potawatomi Treaty was meant as an agreement with the Indians that their land be sold to the U.S. government to be settled by white men. The \$16,000 a year and other services promised

to the Indians were ceased when the government broke the treaty and forced the Potowatomi west of the Mississippi River.

Mr. Sweet was the first white man in the area in 1833. By building his log cabin within present Wheeling boundaries, he became Wheeling's first resident. In 1835 Wheelings one citizen could have voted in the first ballot box in Wheeling Township.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

THE USE OF COFFEE FILTERS

Cover bowls or dishes when cooking in the microwave

Clean windows, mirrors, and chrome...they are lint free so leave windows sparkling.

Protect China by separating your good dishes with a filter between each dish.

Filter broken cork from wine, if you break the cork when opening a wine bottle

Protect a cast-iron skillet. Place a filter in the skillet to absorb moisture and prevent rust.

Apply shoe polish. Ball up a lint-free coffee filter.

TRIVIA... AROUND THE WORLD

IN HIS EARLY 50s, Tom retired and started a second career. But he just couldn't seem to get to work on time. Every day, he was five, 10, even 15 minutes late. Tom was a good worker, though, so his boss was in a quandary about how to deal with it. Finally, he called him into the office for a talk.

"Tom, you do a bang-up job. It's odd, though, your coming in late. I know you retired from the Air Force. What did they say if you came in late?"

REMEMBER WHEN.....



Telephone numbers with a word prefix..(Raymond 4-601). Party lines.





"The object of this Society shall be the Discovery, preservation And dissemination of Knowledge about the Community of Wheeling'



Poet's Corner

It's winter in Illinois
And the gentle breezes blow
Seventy Miles an hour
At twenty-five below.

Oh, how I love Illinois
When the snow's up to your butt
You take a breath of winter
And your nose gets frozen shut.

Yes, the weather here is wonderful

So I guess I'll hang around I could never leave Illinois I'm frozen to the freak'n ground!

GREAT QUOTES BY GREAT LADIES

THINGS ARE GOING TO GET A LOT WORSE BEFORE THEY GET WORSE.
-LILLY TOMLIN-

A MALE GYNECOLOGIST IS LIKE AN AUTO MECHANIC WHO NEVER OWNED A CAR.

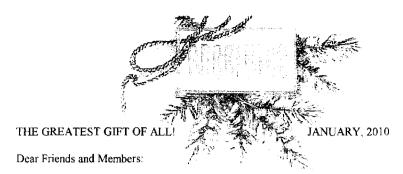
-CARRIE SNOW-

LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU. CRY AND YOU CRY WITH YOUR GIRLFRIENDS.

-LAURIE KUSLANSKY-

MY SECOND FAVORITE HOUSEHOLD CHORE IS IRONING. MY FIRST BEING HITTING MY HEAD ON THE TOP BUNIBED UNTIL I FAINT.

- ERMA BOMBECK -



Again this year we as a Society have received the greatest gift of all...GIVING OF ONES' SELF! Again, the society found we were short of members in setting up Lollipop Lane which is our annual event and the Park District and friends have come to our aid for which we are grateful. Without their help, this event would not have taken place. We must tell you this has been our most successful year and it happened because of our community spirit and help that has made it so. To our count we had passed through 1,300 people.

Not only has our donors continued their generous monitory donations and support, but again the park district maintenance staff put up the trees and decorations thanks to Adolfo Eloisa, and Miguel Gonzalez and some of the administrative staff came over and helped decorate the trees. Thank you goes to Matt Wehby, Kim Harris, Kari Redmond, Tim Walsh, Barb Weder, Jill Nobbe, Larry Raffel and Jim Waterson. A big thanks to our Liaison Cheri Klumpp for all her help and support not only for Lollipop Lane but throughout the year. Debbie Stecker and Stephanie Garcia decorated the preschool tree and this year, a tree was decorated by Trica McLaughen from Indian Trails Public Library. The trees turned out beautiful. Thank you.

We would also like to thank our society members, Elaine Simpson, Marilyn Chromy Joan Wiener and Wedge Hancock and of course Cheri Klumpp as each took on a specific duty besides generally helping. Other members who helped were Bev Rossmann, and Barb Lahay, Charlie and Donna Vallas. Lorraine Haben and Barb Forke did a great job on publicity and thanks again goes to Shirley Koeppen for making calls to our cookie bakers. (you know who you are). A special thanks to all those who baked cookies and to Joan Wiener, Bill Hein, Carol and Barry Tess, John and Sharon Shomer, Ken and Chris Brady, Keith and Kim Pecka, Ronnie and Linda Merrit, Dave and Becky Vogel and Larry Whitmer and his wife who portrayed Santa and Mrs. Claus this season. You all did a splendid job. A special thanks to Bill and Bob Stasek and their team who took and gave pictures to each child and family,

We hope we haven't missed anyone and truly feel this has been a great and wonderful joint venture and again without this help, we could not have done it.

We the Society, feel we have received the greatest gift of all which is everyone who has given their time and energy to make this year so successful, OUR THANKS TO ALL OF YOU!

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