

# GLENCOE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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## Glencoe Participates In Burnham Plan Centennial

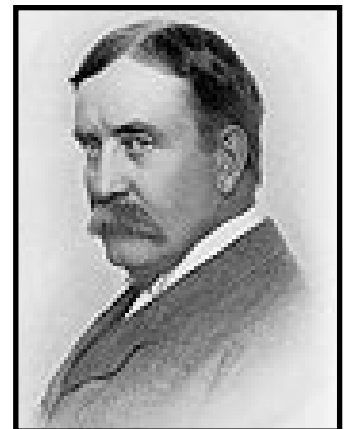


THE BURNHAM PLAN  
CENTENNIAL

**PAGE 2** In honor of the 100th anniversary of Daniel Burnham's *Plan of Chicago*, our new

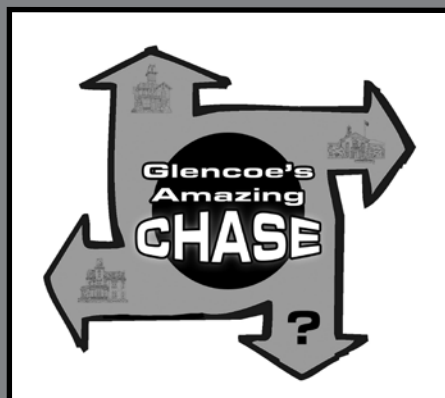


exhibit, "Burnham's Backyard," shows how Glencoe's own Skokie Lagoons are a living legacy to one of our nation's greatest urban planning triumphs!



### Make No Small Plans For May 17th

**PAGE 12 THE AMAZING CHASE** returns with a Murder Mystery that will have the whole family searching for the right CLUES! (Hint: It's not Colonel Mustard with the Revolver in the Glencoe Library - but it's close!)



### GHS Prepares New Strategic Plan

**PAGE 4** History isn't just about the past. GHS plans for the future with the help of the Executive Service Corps, Chicago's own strategic planning experts.



**“There is no question that without the Plan, the Forest Preserves as we know them today would not exist.”**

Wilbert Hasbrouck  
Introduction to *Burnham Plan*  
March 1970

## BURNHAM’S BACKYARD EXHIBIT OPENS MAY 4th

One hundred years ago, Daniel Burnham and a group of committed civil leaders set a bold national standard for urban and regional planning and launched a new era for metropolitan Chicago. The Burnham Plan Centennial celebrates their innovative thinking, and GHS is joining more than 200 cultural institutions, municipalities, schools, youth programs and public agencies with an exhibit to commemorate the Centennial. That exhibit, “**Burnham’s Backyard**” opens May 4th.



The idea of a ring of green forestry around the City of Chicago was presented to the public in the **1909 Plan of Chicago**, but it wasn’t until 1913 that the idea came to fruition under the leadership of architect Dwight Perkins. Another twenty years passed, however, before the Civilian Conservation Corp dredged what was dubbed “the Skokie” - a marsh on Glencoe’s perimeter - to create the Skokie Lagoons.

The next time you go for a picnic or a bike ride and enjoy the wildlife, recreation and beauty of Glencoe’s own Cook County Forest Preserve, you can start by thanking Daniel Burnham and his partner, Edward Bennett, for their historic planning initiative. The GHS Exhibit tracing this important part of Glencoe history is one of a series of events and exhibits by Chicago agencies commemorating the Burnham Plan Centennial. Please stop by!



### OTHER BURNHAM PLAN EVENTS

From the Glencoe Public Library  
**CITY BEAUTIFUL: CELEBRATE THE BURNHAM PLAN**  
Monday, April 6th at 7:00 p.m.

From the Winnetka Historical Society  
**PLAN OF CHICAGO 1909 AND PLAN OF WINNETKA 1921**  
Exhibit on display from Feb. - Aug. 2009

## PERMANENT EXHIBIT: TAYLORSPOUT AND EARLY GLENCOE

This permanent exhibit was mounted two years ago to involve people with our community and its story. It also serves as an introduction for our highly successful Second Grade program, helping children understand what it was like to live in Glencoe when transportation was by ox or horse, "work" meant farming and residents shot their dinner on the run.



## FALL EXHIBIT: IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST: ELECTIONS AND POLICIES A History of the League of Women Voters of Glencoe

This past fall, the League of Women Voters of Glencoe donated its archive records to GHS. In honor of this event and of the historic national election, GHS created an exhibit depicting not only the history of the League since it became independent from an affiliation with Winnetka in 1941, but also featuring highlights of past local and national elections, using artifacts both from the League and the society's extant collection.



## SPRING EXHIBIT: BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE!



Spring is just around the corner but memories of the cold still linger along with the warmth generated by GHS' most recent exhibit of women's outerwear, "Baby, It's Cold Outside". Until the beginning of the twentieth century, women – and men – wore cloaks rather than coats. Cloaks covered their clothing better and were easier to create because they had no buttons, zippers or sleeves. At the beginning of the 1900s, outerwear began to develop into coats as we now know them. This exhibit shows a variety of winter coats, mostly furs that were worn by Glencoe women from the 1930s through the 1970s.

Although women have always worn furs for cover and warmth, they became a fashion statement in the 20th century. The exhibit includes coats, shawls and stoles made from mink, beaver, fox and "broadtail" a special fur derived from young sheep. Most of the coats, including the broadtail, were from the Helen Sharpe Collection, donated to the GHS in 2006. Other coats come from the Marianne Crosby Collection, donated by her estate last year. **The exhibit closes April 15th.**

# ALL ABOUT EXHIBITS

*The Glencoe Historical Society has a number of permanent exhibits. Each year, we mount several temporary exhibits. Temporary exhibits bring people in for the special event while permanent exhibits allow visitors to come again and again to see their favorites.*

*For a new exhibit, exhibition curators, Alice Glicksberg and Janice Gemp (who also oversee the textile collection at the Eklund History Center) try to schedule exhibits that both match what our visitors want to see and also supplement any programming that is taking place.*

## NEW EXHIBIT OPENS MAY 4th

**ADMISSION IS FREE**

**Eklund History Center**  
377 Park Avenue P.O. Box 457  
Glencoe, IL 60022

### HOURS:

**Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.**

**Sundays, 1-4 p.m.**

**Questions? Call 847-835-0040**

# GHS READIES STRATEGIC PLAN

**HISTORY CENTER ...** The Glencoe Historical Society has embarked on strategic planning aimed at defining mission, vision and action steps for the next 3 to 5 years.



The Board has hired Chicago's Executive Service Corps to assist in the project. ESC has already interviewed board members, volunteers and village officials about the effectiveness and impact of GHS on the village. The entire Board will meet in an April retreat to develop options regarding further organization development, fundraising and technology. Among other topics, the Board is considering ways to make sure GHS remains not just solvent, but also able to maintain its properties, preserve its collection and present educational and social programming for the community. In addition, the directors will ponder future staffing needs, volunteer recruitment and a variety of other administrative issues.

Details of the full plan will be announced upon completion. If you have comments or suggestions, call President Evey Schweig at 847-835-0040 and give her your feedback.

## GHS WINS VILLAGE AWARDS

**VILLAGE HALL ...** It's not often that a group of prom-clad adults come marching down Vernon Avenue escorted by a white Cadillac decorated in crepe paper.

So rare, in fact, the Village presented GHS with the "Best Surprise" award in the annual July 4th Parade. In order to help publicize its Second Chance Prom fundraiser, GHS Board members, dressed as 1950s teens - girls in prom dresses with bouffant skirts and crinolines and boys in tux jackets with shorts - marched in the parade handing out invitations. Residents applauded the GHS prom queens, but Village officials determined that the boys needed some additional help, presenting GHS its second award of the event - "Nerdiest Dates"!



# ... PANEL DISCUSSES OBAMA AND GLENCOE ... ATTENDANCE UP FOR FY2009 ...



## BLACK HISTORY PANEL DISCUSSES OBAMA AND HIS EFFECT IN GLENCOE

**GLENCOE LIBRARY ...** “Hope is in all men. Hope is still alive. We have to continue to create that hope,” said Rev. Dr. John Halbert, pastor of Glencoe’s St. Paul A.M.E. Church at a recent Black History panel discussion on the effect of Barack Obama’s election on Glencoe’s African American community.

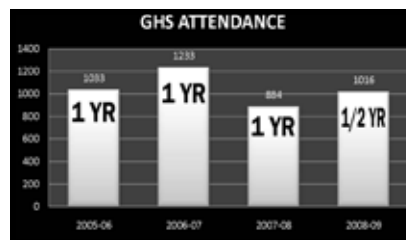
The program, held February 27th at the Glencoe Public Library, also featured panel members Hildie Wheeler Carter, who grew up in Glencoe, and April Perrella, who grew up in the village and whose father was Bill Hendrix, a black public safety officer who successfully sued the village for racial discrimination in awarding promotions. All three

felt that Obama’s election was not an anomaly but an indication that American has passed through the civil rights era.

When an audience member noted that it is a powerful message to see a black face in the White House, Perrella challenged the group to “reach across the table and face your image of minorities. How many of you have more than one black friend? How many of your kids have more than one black friend? What will you do if your daughter brings home a black friend from her bat mitzvah? We’re peppered on the North Shore, but maybe we need more (minorities here).” For more information, go to our web site, [www.glencoe-historicalsociety.org](http://www.glencoe-historicalsociety.org).

## ATTENDANCE UP FOR FY2009

**HISTORY CENTER ...** In the first six months of FY2009, GHS has surpassed total attendance for all of last year.



Officials indicate that GHS is well on its way to setting a new record of annual attendance at Museum exhibits and events. President Evey Schweig credits the increase to fun new programming (such as Halloween’s Ghosts in the Garden and last spring’s Amazing Chase) and innovative new exhibits (such as last fall’s “In the Public Interest” and this spring’s “Baby, It’s Cold Outside”). Including research visitors, the History Center has greeted 1016 guests this year, well ahead of the halfway mark of the previous year. Stop by and help set a new record!



## GHS ANNUAL MEETING FETES HISTORIC ELECTION

**HISTORY CENTER ...** GHS Board members unanimously re-elected President Evey Schweig to a second term at the Annual Meeting held on November 7, 2008. In an evening that featured a specially catered menu of favorite Presidential appetizers from the past eight administrations (planned and prepared by GHS Vice President John Carothers), Board members enjoyed the food and discussed the historic US Presidential election before voting in the new GHS Board for the 2008-2009 year.



# ... BREAKING NEWS ... GHS READIES STRATEGIC PLAN ... BLACK HISTORY P



**SALUTING  
THE BEST  
EVENTS  
OF 2008**



October 31, 2008

**GHOSTS OF THE GARDEN**

**The Ghosts returned to the Garden last Halloween - the Eklund Garden, that is.** Following the inaugural success of this Halloween treat in 2007, the GHS once again transformed its garden into a haunted spectacle of spooks and fun.



This year's highlights included a graveyard with costumed skeletons rising from the dead, giant spider wars and a miniature Halloween garden designed by Glencoe resident Jill Schoenfeld of [www.weegarden.com](http://www.weegarden.com). Treats were available for the youngest visitors early in the day but as the sun went down, there were more haunting images of moaning skulls, grasping bloody hands and coffins full of surprises. GHS officials estimated that more than 900 guests enjoyed the Garden, and our grateful ghosts promised to return again next year!



July 12, 2008

*A Starry, Starry Night: The Second Chance Prom*

The Glencoe Historical Society's annual garden party fundraiser was held last July 12th. The evening, *A Starry, Starry Night: The Second Chance Prom*, drew partygoers to the Eklund Garden which was transformed into a 1950s prom setting complete with streamers, balloons, pin lights, corsages and boutonniers.

That evening, the GHS also debuted a new exhibit, "Chance to Dance", featuring period dancing attire and illustrating the history of proms. Proms began as events separate from balls in the 1880s, but it wasn't until the 1950s that the extravaganzas that we know today came into their own.

Funds raised by the GHS at the Second Chance Prom have been used to underwrite GHS programming, maintain the permanent historical archives of the Village and support research about Glencoe's residents and its past.

April 27, 2008

# The Amazing Chase

More than 75 people in 18 teams travelled around town and worked to decipher clues on Glencoe history during last April's first annual Amazing Chase. The afternoon culminated in prizes, cake and fun for all ages.

Modeled after TV's Amazing Race, the GHS clues sent teams of adults, families and teenagers to various sites in downtown Glencoe. Once they arrived, they had to complete a task - a jigsaw puzzle at one location, finding the names of long-gone Village trustees at another, talking to a mysterious Cub fan in the bleachers at Central School or watching a U-tube clip at the Library - before receiving the next clue on their seven-stop trip. Winners had to complete all the tasks and then correctly answer questions about Glencoe in a bonus book.



Poet and Glencoe Historical Society Vice President John Carothers had rhymes for all the clues and each participant wore a lanyard containing a booklet for the answers. "It was a great success," said Historical Society President Evey Schweig. "Everyone had a great time - and the weather cooperated nicely; no rain!"





## HOHLFELDER HISTORY REVEALED IN NEW FAMILY RESEARCH

**Newcomers to Glencoe may not realize that Hohlfelder Road is named for a pioneer family that came to Glencoe to be farmers.**

A 300 page book, *The Descendants of Johan Christof Hohlfelder of Mohrendorf Germany*, compiled by Terry M. Love of Shawnee, Kansas has been donated to GHS. The book and a companion photo binder document the history of the family from Germany to Glencoe and then throughout the United States.



Love's research discloses that Hohlfelder is a "location" name, derived from the home of the initial bearer. Early Glencoe resident Johan Christof and his wife Margaret immigrated from Mohrendorf, Germany, where their first child was born in 1856. The next six children - four boys and two girls - were born in Glencoe between 1862 and 1876. Johan (always called Christof to avoid confusion with his father) was a farmer who brought horseradish plants with him from Germany.



Christof came to Glencoe to work on a farm owned by John Feld and saved his money to purchase 25 acres of land on what is now known as Hohlfelder Road. He later purchased another 70 acres and planted more than 75,000 horseradish plants from the roots he brought from Germany.

Gerhardt Clavey, who later married Christof's daughter Mary, built the original frame house for the family. The Clover Leaf Dairy, one of three Glencoe dairies, also operated on the land.

Lutherans of German descent, Christof and Margaret helped found Trinity Lutheran Church in Glencoe, where services were held in German. The church no longer exists, but was located at Greenwood and Hazel.

GHS thanks Terry Love and his wife, Carol, for sharing this important history with us. If you have similar information on your family or would like to research your home or ancestors, our staff is available to help. Please contact the Research Center at 847-835-0040.

**HOHLFELDER<sup>RD</sup>**

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## A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

We are very grateful to all of our members, especially during these difficult economic times. Through your generous support, we have been able to continue developing new programs and exhibits, as well as reach out to new individuals and families. This newsletter shows how much fun we've had over the past few months and how excited we are about our upcoming events. In addition, we are working hard on our five-year strategic plan - one that builds upon the great progress we have made over the past several years. Expect to hear more on this exciting subject in the months to come.

We hope to see you at the Eklund History Center and Garden for one or more of our programs. Or, just stop by and visit the museum during our regular hours. Participate and be a part of Glencoe History!



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## GHS STAFF SOLVES CALIFORNIA BASKET CASE



Early in 2009, an e-mail arrived from the San Diego Maritime Museum, via the Chicago Maritime Museum, asking if GHS could find information about a wicker basket in the San Diego museum's collection. It had the initials "A.E.N." and the words "Glencoe, Illinois" on it. Whose basket could it have been?

Within the first five minutes of their search, Ellen Paseltiner, Research Center Director, and Dan Goodwin, staff volunteers, found the file of Dr. John Nutt, a member of the group that incorporated the village. He built a house for his own family and another to sell and was one of only three men who stayed as economic times got worse. It was Dr. Nutt who inserted the clause in Glencoe deeds that prohibited residents from the sale of "spirituous liquor" or the practice of prostitution on their property.

Inside Dr. Nutt's file was the hand-written will of his wife, Ann Evans Nutt. She was the sister of John Evans, a founder of Northwestern University and the man for whom Evanston is named. Ann Nutt was the first president of the Women's Library Club here in Glencoe. Examining the will, Dan learned that it was executed in San Diego, California. It was therefore very likely that the basket in the San Diego Maritime Museum belonged to Anne Evans Nutt, one of our village's first residents. Not all questions turn out this easy to answer, but GHS was glad to help out our friends in San Diego and hope that one day the basket may find its way home to our collection.



## RESEARCHING RESIDENCES AND RELATIVES

Curious about your house - even if you don't live there anymore? Many people are and their inquiries make up the bulk of the questions posed to our researchers at the Eklund History Center. The other portion reflect the interests of residents in their current homes. We also frequently work with people who are looking for information about relatives who were born or lived in Glencoe at some period of time. Keeping history alive and helping those who need older documents and photos is our job. Please call us at 847-835-0040 if you need any help.



# GHS REMEMBERS

Last spring, the Glencoe Historical Society was saddened by the loss of two members of our Emeritus Board, Marianne Crosby and Sarah O'Kelley. The two had many bonds: they both went to Central and New Trier High Schools; they both were friends of Sara "Sally" Eklund; and they both were long-time supporters of GHS. We will miss them dearly.

## MARIANNE CROSBY



Marianne was a lifelong resident of Glencoe with only a twenty year absence during and following the Second World War. Her father, William S. Crosby, was an architect who did a great deal of work in Glencoe, of which Marianne was especially proud. Her brother, William S. Crosby, was a jeweler, who lived with her until his death.

Marianne was truly the institutional memory of the GHS, beginning with the tales of the Ravine Bluffs Association development by Frank Lloyd Wright and investor Sherman Booth. She was a dear friend of Betty Booth, Sherman's sister. Marianne was chairman of the 1969 HouseWalk, celebrating the Village's 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary, and an inveterate "clipper" who kept track of newsworthy items and obituaries for the society's archives. Marianne was also long-time financial and artifact donor to GHS, including a collection of hats from Glencoe milliner Dorothy Rutz.

## SARAH O'KELLY



Sarah was a lifelong resident of Glencoe, minus a few years spent in Florida with her husband Edward during the 1940s. She was a member of the Rankin family that founded St. Paul A.M.E. Church.

Sarah worked for many years at the Glencoe Laundromat and was the first female mail carrier at the Glencoe Post Office. Once retired, she became a Village of Glencoe crossing guide. She also was a member of the Lions Club of Glencoe and was often seen at the 4<sup>th</sup> of July handing out flags.

Sarah was artistic - crocheting and painting, and she loved traveling. She particularly enjoyed visiting the Caribbean, where Sarah and her late brother, Wilson, would watch the sun set with a favorite concoction they called "rum bamboozle" - a punch with a kick that Sarah shared with her GHS friends during the winter holidays.

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## HONOR YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES



*The Glencoe Historical Society now offers you a way to honor treasured friends and relatives by including them in the Commemorative Pathway leading to the museum.*

You can inscribe their name or a favorite thought on an historic brick from Glencoe's Park Avenue. The cost is \$100 with three lines of engraving. Additional bricks are available at \$75 each. Call the History Center at 847-835-0040 and leave a message. We'll be happy to mail you an application.

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The GHS sincerely thanks all of these members and donors for their support.



# NEW TO THE GHS COLLECTION

The History Center continues to increase its collection with the addition of artifacts from donors in the community. We thank these people who were among the many who helped expand our collection in 2008.

The *Estate of Marianne Crosby* donated many items, including a short history of the Women's Library Club's original building at Hazel and Greenleaf and materials related to the Ravine Bluffs subdivision from Sherman Booth, Frank Lloyd Wright's attorney. There were also many photos of Glencoe, Marianne's family and of the W.S. (William Spencer) Crosby Jewelers, and information and objects from long-time resident, John Newhall.

**Stephen Bezark** of Wilmette donated a "Corporate Records" book that deals with the incorporation and operation of the investor group that developed Strawberry Hill, the last major subdivision in Glencoe in the 1950s.

The *Glencoe League of Women Voters* donated their archives from the period of formation in the 1940s to 2000. Thanks to **Rhonda Diamond**, president of the Glencoe League, her board and **Paula Lawson**, president of the Illinois LWV.

In connection with our fall exhibit, GHS received election buttons and memorabilia from a vari-

ety of donors. Thanks to **Barbara Melcher**, **Anne Scott Montgomery** and **State Rep. Karen May**, who came to the exhibit opening and donated her election promotions.

Two related items shows us how people in the 1930s purchased their food directly from the farm. **Clark Dean** donated a galvanized steel dairy case for backdoor delivery from Glenora Farm Dairy in Glenview. **Angela D'Astici Dusa** brought in a galvanized steel egg container, remembering how her family used the container when they drove out to farms in Deerfield and Wheeling to buy live chickens and farm-fresh eggs.

**Barney Berlin** continued to enrich our postcard collection adding a house-for-sale postcard and a series of cards showing Skokie County Club and a tennis match held there on July 8, 1923.

Framed photographs of Ben Heineman and the Chicago Twin Cities 400 were donated by **Paula and Howard Trienens**. Heineman was former head of Northwest Industries, which owned the Chicago and Northwestern

Railroad. The "400 - 400 miles in 400 minutes" was much admired and the Trienens used to go to the train station to see it "roar through."

A 1931 survey map of Glencoe by Windes and Marsh, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, marked in colors to show the cost of some houses (\$8,500 to \$10,000) was donated by **Berry Jean MacArthur** of Spring Lake, New Jersey.

A pair of 1927 unworn high-top children's shoes was donated by **Patsy Freehling** of Northbrook. The Freehling family, who lived at 145 Park Ave., were owners of Freehling and Sons, 15-19 S. Wells St., Chicago, where the shoes were mad.

A book, *The Paintings, Drawings and Lithographs of William S. Schwartz (1896-1977)*, on the artist who created the American Musicians painting at the Glencoe Public Library was donated by **Bob Sideman**.

**Florence Boone** donated a Glencoe Garden Club annual calendar from 1936-37.

Get Ready, Get Set ...

# THE CHASE RETURNS!



More  
Amazing  
Than  
Ever!



**Sunday, May 17th**

**LAST YEAR'S SENSATIONAL AMAZING CHASE WILL RETURN ON SUNDAY, MAY 17th WITH AN ALL NEW GAME!**

**If you've ever wanted the board game CLUE to come to life, this is your chance!**



This year's game transports you to Glencoe in the early 1900s. The body of Daniel Burnham, famous Chicago urban planner, has been found in the Skokie Lagoons. The suspects are all in town, but you have to find them and get the CLUES! (Hint: It's not Colonel Mustard this time!!)

**Assemble your teams now!  
Solve the mystery and win the game!!!**

**WATCH FOR DETAILS COMING SOON!!  
or call us at 847-835-0040**

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR!!

Upcoming Events  
Glencoe Historical Society

**April 26**

Organic Farming Talk

**May 17**

**AMAZING CHASE**

**May 4**

Opening of Burnham's  
Backyard Exhibit

**June 14**

Annual  
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