



ROSELLE HISTORY MUSEUM

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WE ARE READY FOR SUMMER!!



Rediscover
ROSELLE

Weekly Events All Summer Long

WEDNESDAYS	THURSDAYS	FRIDAYS
French Market 7:00am - 1:00pm @ Municipal Plaza	Concerts on Main 8:00pm - 10:00pm @ Municipal Plaza	Cruise Nights 8:00pm - 10:00pm @ Municipal Plaza
June 6 - Aug 27	June 12, 20, July 13, 24 Aug 13, 20	June 20 - Sept 12
	Concerts in the Park 7:00pm - 9:00pm @ Municipal Plaza	
	June 16, Aug 17, Aug 24, Sept 7	

"Best Town to Live" Top Pick
2023, 2024, & 2025

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Marketing Manager's Corner

Remembering Marilyn Rodewald

April 23, 1941 - April 24, 2025



We are saddened to share the recent passing of Mrs. Marilyn Rodewald, wife of Ronald. The Rodewald family owned the Rodewald Dairy located on Main Street east of Park Street. The dairy was opened in 1938 and operated until May of 1968 when it closed and the building was converted to offices. Today, Rodewald Properties is located at Main & Howard, and houses several local businesses and organizations including Jen's Art, Gift, & Books and the Roselle Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Rodewald lovingly guided her family business until her retirement at the age of 80.

Keri Soukup, Marketing Mgr.



Congratulations to two of our best volunteers who recently graduated from Lake Park High School.

We thank you,
Anthony Johnson and Campbell Helgeson
for all your hard work.

We are planning an exciting summer of activities at the Museum! We are ALWAYS looking for volunteers to help us. It's a great way to enjoy summer weather and have some fun! The Village has a lot of events planned that we will be taking part in along with events we will sponsor.

Come Join Us!

French Markets: Wednesdays June 4—August 27, 4-8 pm

Concerts on Main: select Thursdays, June 12-August 28

Taste of Roselle—August 1-3

Museum Office Hours: Wednesday & Saturday 10-12

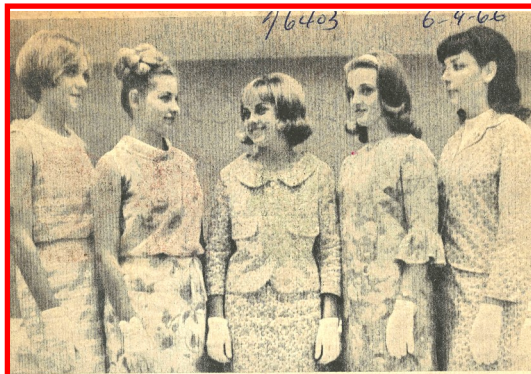
Museum will be open during Summer Concerts and
French Markets and on Sundays 2-4

Please refer to the Village website for all Petal Porch events and info



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Rose Parade 2025



Ten girls are seeking the Miss Rose Queen title this year at Roselle. The winner will be announced in ceremonies Saturday night at the Roselle Legion Post 1084 Hall. Last year's queen, Cathy Stevenson, will present the 1966 Rose Queen to the village. The new Queen and her court will ride in the annual



This 1956 Chevy Belair was bought new by Brian Elliott at this car dealer which used to be at the corner of Main and Park. Brian was kind enough to let us use this beautiful car in the parade. We did run into a bit of a snag when it was time to line up and the car would not start again. A huge Thank You to an extremely kind neighbor who stepped up and replaced the battery with one from his own car! Truly a wonderful gesture!



Looking Back

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Village Of Roselle Is Growing At Spectacu



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Business Boom Chan

A court yard concept building designed by architect-
 owner Albert Eichensmidt is in the process of going
 up at the corner of Irving Park Rd. and Prospect in
 Roselle. The 2000 sq. ft. building will be setback
 five feet from the lot line with a total setback of
 feet to provide landscaping.

A side foyer featuring sunken gardens will add in-
 terest to a professional offices building planned for
 the site directly east of the Roselle Medical Center
 on Irving Park Rd. The building design will be
 dominated by a mansard roof overhang concept. The
 office building is also one of the projects on the
 Doherty Construction Co. drawing board.



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Roselle Village President William Florence shows boundaries on an aerial map of the 1,200-acre package officials plan to annex to the village. The proposed annexation would more than double the size of Roselle. (Courier-News Photo)

1,200 Acres For Industry
Roselle Plans Big Land Annexation

ROSELLE — Village Mayor will most likely take in 800 to 900 acres, Florence said. Boom-
 William Florence today an-
 nounced plans for a 1,200-acre
 annexation of land to Roselle
 for industrial purposes.
 The proposed annexation will
 more than double the size of the
 present village.
 Roselle, a commuter commu-
 nity of more than 5,000 popula-
 tion, has not grown measurably
 since the late 1930s.
 Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pa-
 cific Railroad spokesman Ed-
 ward J. Stoll, vice president in
 charge of real estate and indus-
 trial development, said today.
 "We will welcome a develop-
 ment of this property as indus-
 trial land and will do our best
 to assist in the project."
 First phase of the annexation

The committee, made up of
 village officials, L. D. LaFour-
 DuPage County auditor, local
 businessmen and village indus-
 trialists, made some of the first
 overtures to these property
 owners, he said.
 "Preliminary negotiations hit
 a snag many months back, and
 the bulk of the work on the pro-
 ject has been carried on by
 property owner Vernon Case
 and myself," the mayor said.
 Officials have met with the
 Industrial Development com-
 mission of DuPage County, the
 DuPage chairman of the Board
 of Review, Clyde Gleason, and
 Bloomington Twp. Assessor
 George Sim Jr., he said.

Cabinet of Curiosities

There have been nine times that the U.S. Senate has rejected a president's nomination for a member of their cabinet. One would hope that they were rejected for solid reasons based on their qualifications and policies. Since this is politics, however, that has not always been the case.

Four of them occurred because the senate was just messing with a president most senators disliked. John Tyler, the first vice president to become president following the death of his predecessor, had a knack for upsetting people. The Whig Party, formed in the 1830s in opposition to Andrew Jackson, won its first presidential contest in 1840. Whigs were ecstatic as they now had the opportunity to implement their vision for the United States. William Henry Harrison, the first Whig president, died a month into his term and the presidency went to Tyler. The issue for the Whigs was that Tyler did not believe in any of the Whig principles and had no intention of implementing the Whig vision. He was a Whig because he hated Jackson and he was selected as the vice-presidential candidate to balance the ticket. Nobody seemed to have concerned themselves with what would happen had he become president. Tyler quickly became a man without a party as the Whigs read him out of their party and the Democrats were unwilling to accept the return of a traitor. Making matters worse, Tyler had angered many with what was considered excessive use of his veto power.

Towards the end of Tyler's one term, the senate decided to get even with him. In early 1843, Tyler nominated Caleb Cushing as secretary of the treasury. In response, the senate rejected the nomination 19-27. Tyler, undaunted, proceeded to submit the nomination again the same day. The senate again rejected the nomination, this time 10-27. Naturally, Tyler submitted the nomination again, on the same day. This time it went down to defeat 2-29.

The following year Tyler nominated David Henshaw to be secretary of the navy. This one went down to defeat 8-34. Not done, in June of that year the senate rejected two more nominations. James S. Green was rejected as

secretary of the treasury and James Madison Porter was rejected as secretary of war, the latter by the embarrassing vote of 3-38.

Not to be outdone, Charles B. Warren lost his bid for attorney general because the vice president decided to take a nap. Charles G. Dawes was considered a minor World War One hero for his logistical work. He later received a Nobel Peace Prize for his work in helping to rebuild postwar Europe. Any goodwill this may have given him was lost when he gave his inaugural address to the senate following his election as vice-president in 1924. In the speech, he attacked senate procedures regarding the filibuster. While he made some good points, in the process he angered many by seeming to ramble, repeatedly slamming his fist on the table, and pointing at specific senators as if he were accusing them personally. The chief justice, William Howard Taft, lamented in a letter to his son how the vice president had embarrassed himself.

When Warren's nomination came before the senate, it was already a controversial pick. Following the scandals that had rocked Warren G. Harding's administration, Warren's association with those scandals made his nomination unpopular. The vote was expected to be close, with it likely that Dawes would have to cast the deciding vote in favor of the nomination. With multiple speakers scheduled, he was assured that a vote would not be taken that day. Dawes went and took a nap.

Once they knew he was safely in bed, several of the speakers passed on their turn to speak and the nomination came to a vote. As expected, it was tied 40-40. Had Dawes been there, he would have been able to cast the deciding vote immediately. Woken up at his hotel, Dawes rushed over to the senate. During his dash, one senator switched their vote shortly before Dawes's arrival, causing the nomination to go down 39-41.

This gave the senators a twofer, killing the controversial nomination and embarrassing Dawes in the process.

As the saying goes, politics is a contact sport.

By Tom Piorkowski

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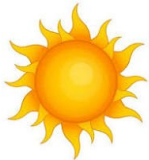
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William Shakespeare



Summer House

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To maintain and enhance a historically accurate museum with primary focus on Roselle and surrounding areas
To collect local facts and artifacts of today that will be part of our village history and pride tomorrow.
To provide a dynamic historical and educational resource for our residents and visitors.

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Second Saturday of the Month
10-11:30 am - 39 E. Elm St.

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Sundays: 2-4 pm
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10 am - 2 pm, by appt

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