



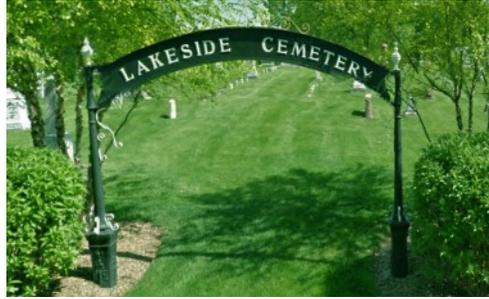
History of Lakeside Cemetery

Lakeside Cemetery was established in the 1840s, not long after the Libertyville area was settled.

The earliest graves date back to the Civil War era. Some of Libertyville's oldest pioneers are buried here including Tobias Wynkoop, Horace Butler, and Calvin Appley.

Several leading citizens of Libertyville filed with the Secretary of State to organize the Lakeside Cemetery Association on June 3, 1910.

Over the years, the Lakeside Cemetery Association has carefully improved and maintained the manicured cemetery nestled in the trees on Lake Street overlooking Butler Lake.



Gravesites, Family Plots, and Urn Sites are available.

You may contact us below our visit our website and we will be glad to provide additional information.

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2023 LAKESIDE CEMETERY WALKING TOUR

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MAP



MAIN STREET MERCHANTS



1. William Walrond

Operated a grocery store for decades in what is now Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory. William Walrond lived to the age of 93 and watched his town grow from a village of 700 to a bustling suburb of more than 8600 by the time of his death in 1965.



4. Isaac Heath

Heath building at 521 N. Milwaukee Avenue (now home to Allure Designs Salon + Boutique) is one of only 4 downtown buildings built prior to Libertyville's Fire of 1895. He applied his carpentry skills to his furniture and undertaking business.



2. Matthew Pester

Mat Pester's blacksmith shop on East Cook Avenue shoed horses of Libertyville residents as well as race horses stabled at the One-Mile Track. His safe is on display in the Ansel B. Cook Home.



5. George Schanck

Born just west of Libertyville in 1837, George Schanck made his mark on the village through his farm implements business and by leading the charge to bring the railroad to town.



3. Frank & Martha Protine

Husband and wife team Frank & Martha Protine both served Libertyville customers. Frank ran a tin shop and Martha operated a millinery and women's clothing store.



6. Clara Spring

When Clara Spring opened the Spring Cafe in 1907-1908, she was one of only 4 women business owners listed in the city directory. She operated the restaurant for two decades in half of what today is Main Street Social.