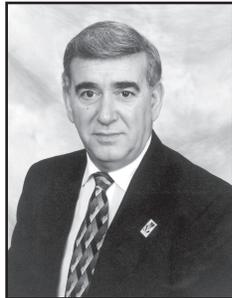


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(630) 668-2167 (Police Administration)
www.carolstream.org (Web Page)

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(630) 668-5785 (TDD - 24 Hrs.)
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Mayor's Letter

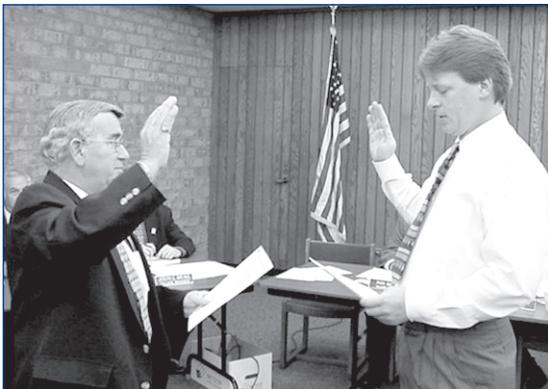


Dear Village Residents,

I hope all of you had a wonderful summer and found time to relax amidst all the activity going on in our community.

I want to thank all those who work especially hard to make our 2003 "Summer in the Center" festival a success, namely Glen Oaks Hospital, local Rotary Club members, the Village staff and Great Events Inc. Wonderful music, good food and drink, great weather combined to make our 6th summer festival memorable.

At the June 16th Board meeting, **Matthew McCarthy** took the oath of elected office to serve the remaining term of office vacated by former Trustee John Fioti. On behalf of the Village Board and staff, I want to welcome Matt as the newest member of the Board of Trustees and wish him nothing but success in his efforts to responsibly and honorably serve the residents and community at large.



Trustee Matt McCarthy takes the oath of office.

On Saturday, September 6th, the Village hosted its 1st Multi-Cultural Festival to celebrate the proud ethnic heritage of many of our residents. The aroma of ethnic food, the sight and grace of native dancers and the sounds of world music filled the air. This wonderful cultural celebration was made possible by the generous contributions of **Shoba Natarajan**, of the Samskriti Dance Ensemble, **Madeleine Weber**, of the Weber Irish Dance Co., **Roberto Carlos Medina**, of the Mexican Regional Dance Co., **Peter & Gloria Laksamana** of the Filipino-American Cultural Dance Troupe, **Rev. Matt Gruel** and the **Bridgeway Community Church Choir**, **Rev. Jun Fetalco**, of Light of the World Church, **Askok Bhatt**, of the Chinmaya Mission, **Tom Kallay** of NICOR, **Tyndale House**, **M & M Party Rental**, **Flood Brothers Disposal Co.**, the **Illinois Arts Council**, **Chicago Tribune**, **Bette Lawrence-Water** of Healthy DuPage and the **members of the Festival Planning Committee**.

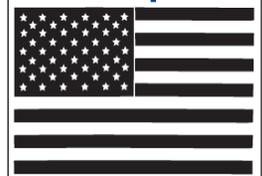
On the 2nd anniversary of the September 11th Tragedy, the Village, Fire Protection District, Glenbard North H.S. Music Department and the Carol Stream Ministerium of Churches hosted a Patriot Day Observance at the Town Center. The evening was marked by song, reflection and letters from a local Police Officer and Fireman currently serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Special thank to **Mona Walker**, **Helene Morrison**, **Columbus Montgomery**, **Jennifer Tompa** and members of the **Glenbard North H.S. Gold Tones Choral Group**, **Fr. Charles Gemskie** of Corpus Christi Catholic Church, **Perry Johnson** of the Carol Stream Fire Protection Dis-

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trict, **Police Chief Rick Willing** and Fire Protection District **Chief Mark Bodane** for their participation in the observance. With each succeeding September 11th anniversary, it is critical that all Americans take time out to remember and honor those who made and are currently making significant sacrifices to safeguard the safety and security of our great nation and recommit themselves to assist in homeland security.

On Monday, September 15th, the Village Board presented the 2003 Community Pride program winners with their awards. I want to thank all those who nominated properties for this year's award program and to also personally recognize the program judges namely, **Ed Matz, Melanie Laug, Pat DePirro, Linda Fowler, Greg Bielawski, Cheri Drager and John Chaplin** for their exemplary volunteer service in scoring the 33 nominated properties. We couldn't have done it without you.

The Village, Chamber and Rotary Club are co-hosting the 1st Annual Oktoberfest on Saturday, October 11th under the Town Center festival tent from 5 until 11 PM. Oktoberfest will kick off at 5PM with the official tapping of the Oktoberfest Keg, followed by a wonderful evening of authentic German food, domestic and imported German beer, traditional Bavarian music, a raffle. Only 500 tickets will be sold, as seating capacity under the tent is limited. You must be at least 21 years old to attend and tickets can be purchased at **LaSalle Bank, Village View Barbershop, the Village Hall** and from the **Chamber of Commerce**. Proceeds from the event will go towards local charities.

The official Village Halloween Trick or Treat hours on Friday, October 31st are from 3-8 PM. I strongly encourage parents of trick or treaters to chaperone a group of neighborhood children on their candy walk through the Village. Motorists are asked to be especially careful while driving their vehicles throughout the Village during the late afternoon and early evening hours. Parents are asked to read and follow the Trick or Treat Safety Tips provided on page 8.

Please take advantage of the fall leaf collection services from Flood Brothers. During the six-week period beginning October 13th through November 21st, Flood Brothers offers a 65¢ leaf sticker for disposal of your fall leaves, a 60¢ savings off the price of a regular yard waste sticker. Also, during the November 24th refuse collection week, Flood Brothers will pick up leaves free of charge.

Renovation of the Village Hall began this past March and will soon be completed. Much needed improvements to the 24-year old facility included redesigns of office space, meeting rooms, the Village Board Chamber, lobby and waiting areas, the Police Records Division as well as the lower-level Police Officer preparation area. I encourage all

residents to attend the Municipal Center Open House on Monday, October 6th beginning at 7PM to tour first hand the newly renovated facility. Cake and coffee will be served at 7:30PM. I hope to see many of you there.

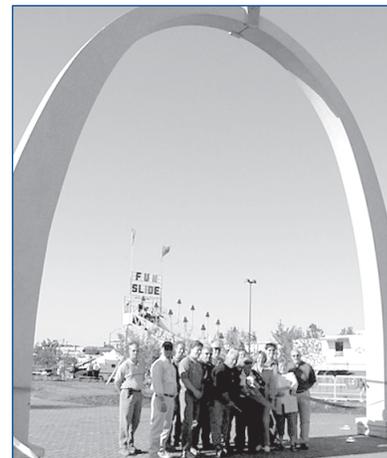
With regards to solid waste collection, the Village's residential solid waste hauler, Flood Brothers Disposal Co. is planning to submit an application to site a Solid Waste Transfer Station on land they currently own which is located on the north side of Fullerton Avenue just east of the Clark Fork Lift Company. As yet, no application has been submitted and when it is, the Village Board and I can only discuss this matter on the public record during the public hearing process. In an effort to educate and inform the community and encourage their participation in a series of upcoming public hearings during which a waste transfer station siting application will be reviewed in detail, general information on this matter is detailed on pages 17-19.

As you know, children are back in school, so I ask all residents travelling through the Village to continue to obey the traffic laws to the letter, drive at the posted speed limit and be alert for children walking to and from school. In closing, I wish each of you a beautiful fall and joyful holiday season and look forward to seeing many of you at the Village Town Center on Friday, November 28th for the Holiday Tree Lighting ceremony which starts at 6:20PM.

Sincerely yours,


Ross Ferraro

June 19 Dedication of Town Center Improvements.





1st Annual Oktoberfest Celebration



Approximately 150 years ago, German immigrants traveled west from Chicago in search of homesteads. Among those early German settlers were the Gary, Landmeier, Schmale, Lies, Kuhn and Kammes clans who farmed much of the area that is now Carol Stream. In the spirit of those early settlers, the Village, Carol Stream Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club will host the **1st Annual Oktoberfest on Saturday, October 11th from 5-11 PM** under a decorated festival tent at the Village Town Center. Advance tickets are available for \$15 each through Friday, October 10th and are \$20 at the door and include an authentic German meal, musical entertainment and a complimentary Oktoberfest t-shirt. Tickets are available at the following locations:



Carol Stream Chamber of Commerce -150 S. Gary Ave.

Carol Stream Municipal Center - 500 N. Gary Ave.

Village View Barber Shop – 273 W. Elk Trail

LaSalle Bank – 506 S. Schmale Road



Jolly Good Time Bavarian Band.

Join local officials and event sponsors for the **Official Tapping of the Keg** scheduled for 5 PM. After the Official Tapping of the Keg, the Oktoberfest Beer Garden will begin serving three varieties of beer, a domestic, a German import and Sam Adams Oktoberfest ale. Musical entertainment will be provided by the **Jolly Good Time Bavarian Oompah Band** followed later in the evening by **The Road**, a local Carol Stream band. **Must be 21 years or older to attend** with event proceeds going to local community charities.



You are Cordially Invited to Attend an

Open House of the Newly Renovated Municipal Center

The renovation and remodeling of the Gregory J. Bielawski Municipal Center (Village Hall) that began in late March has recently been completed. The \$1.4 Million capital improvement project included extensive remodeling and renovation of the building's interior to increase meeting space, improve the Police Officer preparation areas, construct a state of the art emergency operations center, replace the original heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system, upgrade the public reception area and the Police Records Division and completely redesign the Board chambers with upgraded lighting, a new dais and state-of-the-art audio-visual equipment to improve public presentations during Village Board meetings. Residents and the community at large are invited to an Open House of the remodeled Village Hall on Monday, October 6th beginning at 7PM. Village Department Directors will host guided walking tours of the remodeled areas until 7:30 PM after which cake and coffee will be served. The Village is proud of its remodeled facility and looks forward to showing residents how the long-needed improvements will enhance overall customer service. A computerized virtual tour of the newly remodeled will be shown as well.



Redesigned Municipal Center Lobby.

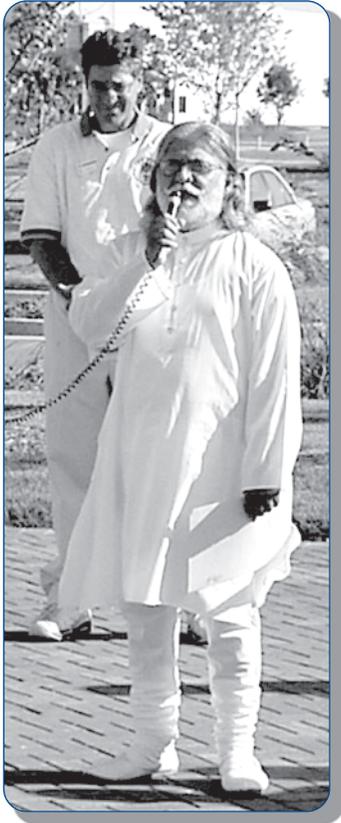


Citizen of the Year Nominations Sought

Local volunteers who generously donate their time and resources to schools, athletic associations, youth scouting, church service and other charitable and nonprofit service organizations strengthen the fabric of our community. The Citizen of the Year Committee honors outstanding contributions from community volunteers at their annual awards banquet scheduled for a Saturday in early February. Nominating ballots will soon be mailed to all local service clubs and organizations to provide each community group an opportunity to nominate candidates for special recognition at the 2004 awards banquet. To be eligible for Citizen of the Year honors, candidates must reside in the Village and make their contribution to a local Carol Stream organization. Local community organizations should have received a ballot by the end of September. Groups who do not receive a ballot form or who have questions may contact Committee Chairperson, Luanne Triolo at 918-9008.



2003 Multi-Cultural Festival Scrapbook

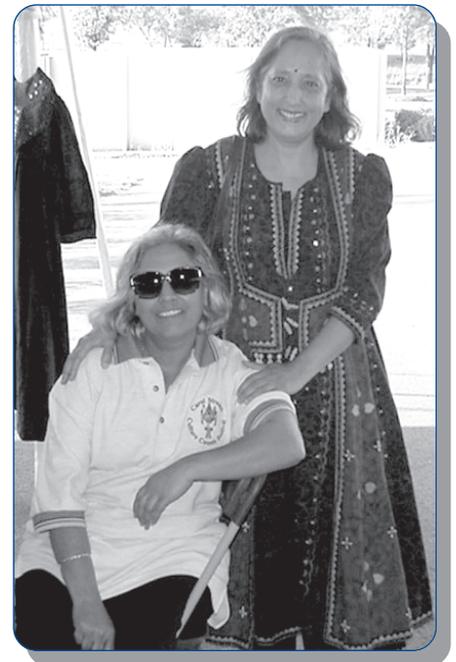


*Colors are to a Rainbow,
as Cultural Diversity
is to a Community*





*We are not a melting pot
as much as a beautiful mosaic
of people from fascinating
cultures!*



Hometown Heroes in their Own Words

Below are texts of letters written by two local Hometown Heroes currently serving in Iraq that were read at the recent Patriot Day Observance.



“America is the greatest country in the world. For that reason, the cost for her defense, no matter the price, can never be too high. Our founders envisioned a free America, even freedom from fear. America was attacked on September 11, 2001, with thousand of innocent dead and injured.”

“Now, men and women dedicated to the cause of that freedom are fighting to rid America of her fear of another devastating attack. As I write to you from the front lines of that fight, I do so with the American flag by my side. And I do so with pride and honor knowing that people around the world, specifically that those in the United States, will go to sleep tonight FREE.”

“I miss my family and friends dearly. Although I may never get over seeing people, friends I have started this fight with, die in my arms on the battlefield or the countless women and children that have starved to death. Knowing that Americans support our troops and friends keep me in their prayers is enough to get me through this trying time.”

“I have been with the Carol Stream Police Department for almost three years. This community embodies the American dream with its nice parks, schools and community support for those whom protect it. This is what it means to be American, taking care of your neighbor.”

“I want to thank Chief Rick Willing and the entire Carol Stream Police Department for being very supportive of my military obligation, even after the press left and the Commander in Chief said the combat operations have ended. The fact is, combat is still continuing and our sons and daughters are still dying on foreign soil.”

“I ask that you, those sitting listening, please do not forgot us, we need you prayers and support. I thank you for taking the time to listen. God bless the United States of America and the men and women of her armed forces.”

Your neighbor,

Officer Kyle Scifert

U.S. Army -933rd Military Police Co.

1st Marine Expeditionary Unit

“I have felt heat over 150 degrees. I have woken up to explosions and gunshots. I have slept in Saddam’s palace and swam in his pool. These are some of the things I have done while deployed during Operation Enduring Freedom. I have seen the faces of the Iraqi people in Baghdad and the smiles and waves with which they greet us. The smiles of the children have to be the best thank you that I have seen. Although I am not on the front lines, I have the responsibility of providing for the soldiers who are.”

“It is amazing to see how dedicated the reserve soldiers are. My chosen field is Psychological Operations, and it is comprised of over 98% reservists. They have left behind families, friends, and careers to help defend this great nation and ask nothing in return. The hardships they endure here, like rationed water, MRE’s (meals ready to eat) for weeks at a time, weeks without bathing, and laundering their clothes in buckets, do nothing to hamper their spirits. All they want is to do their best and to go home again until called upon again.”

“All in all I have learned many things from my service over here. Mostly to be thankful for what I have, for there are many who have nothing. Take each day as a gift, for there are no guarantees that you will receive another. And to believe in what you say, and to say what you believe.”

“From the time that I arrived here, I have not often reflected upon the events of 9-11. I guess that I have filed the horror of that day away in some distant part of my memory. It seems like so long ago that it happen. Perhaps it is because I am so far away. When I recall that dreadful day I feel sadness, then just as quickly it is replaced by anger. Now, both have been replaced with pride. Pride in the firefighters who died that day so that others might live. Pride for the United States military, who fight so that others can be free. Pride in my country, for its people who make it a place worth fighting for.”

Take Care,

Firefighter Jim Jones

Captain U.S. Army



Business Spotlight: Ditch Witch of Illinois

Located at 124 N. Schmale Road, Ditch Witch of Illinois is an independently owned dealership dedicated exclusively to selling top-of-the-line underground construction products and services. The company's history dates back to 1902 when Carl Frederick Malzahn moved his family to Perry, Oklahoma and shortly thereafter opened a blacksmith shop with sons Charlie and Gus. The business prospered, and several years later during the oil boom, it was named Charlie's Machine Shop and specialized in repairs to oil well equipment.

In the late 1940s, Charlie Malzahn's son, Ed, a recent college graduate with an engineering degree, had an idea to build a small compact trenching machine to replace the pick-and-shovel used in the installation of residential utility services. By 1949, Ed succeeded in producing a workable compact trencher and the first seeds of the global Ditch Witch organization were planted helping to also launch an entire industry dedicated to the manufacture of underground excavation and trenching equipment.

The company is headquartered in Perry, Oklahoma on a sprawling 30 acre manufacturing plant, with additional facilities dedicated to sales and marketing, training, testing, research and product development and home to more than 1,300 employees of the parent company - The Charles Machine Works, Inc. At the company's Product Development Center, a combination of high-tech computer tools and decades of real-world experience help make Ditch Witch products the standard by which others are judged. The Charles Machine Works, Inc. designs, manufactures and markets the industry's most complete line of trenching products. From compact walk-along models to large riding units, Ditch Witch trenchers are used to bury a wide variety of materials, including gas, water, and sewer pipe; power, telephone, television cable and landscape irrigation systems. Ditch Witch's training specialists take a dynamic approach to instruction that goes beyond a classroom education.

The company's unwavering commitment to innovation and high-quality product performance has earned them the prestigious ISO-9001 Quality Certification. In fact, Fortune magazine has twice named the **Ditch Witch Compact Trencher** "one of the 100 best American-made products in the world."



A Warm Carol Stream Welcome to Gioia Astarita

Gioia (Joy-a) Astarita is the Carol Stream Rotary Club's Exchange Student this year. She comes to us from Naples, Italy and is enrolled as a senior at Glenbard North High School. Her favorite activities include listening to music, going to movies, disco dancing with friends and caring for animals. Gioias' sister Annabella recently returned to Naples, Italy after a year spent as a Rotary Exchange Student in Prescott, Arizona. Gioia is 17 years old and is working daily to improve her English. During her upcoming semester, she will study German and hopes to join the German Club and possibly the yearbook staff. The Rotary Club thanks Gioia's Carol Stream host families for their hospitality.

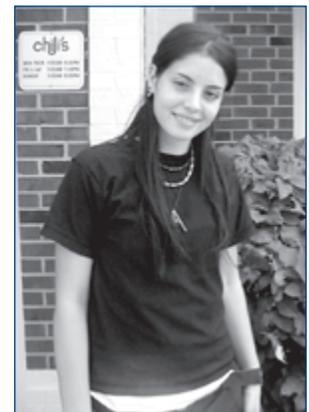
Sheryl & Larry Church
(630) 690-9248 thru Dec. 31st

Rose & Richard Malcolm
(630) 462-1755 from Jan. 1st- Apr. 14th

Host Family Needed: April 15th – Bon Voyage

Here is your opportunity to be involved with an interesting young person who is anxious to experience American culture and share a part of her life. Families interested in hosting Gioia from April 15th until her departure next July should contact Dick Wilson, Rotary Club Youth Exchange Officer at 690-9214.

Rotary District 6440 and the Carol Stream Rotary Club offer scholarships to local high school students ages 16-18 interested in studying abroad for a year. Each year Rotary Youth Exchange assists over 7000 students to learn about another culture and promote international understanding and world peace. Candidates must be in the top 50% of their class academically and have an aptitude for foreign languages. Prospective applicants will be interviewed and evaluated by the local sponsoring Rotary Club and by the District committee. Applications are due by Saturday, October 25th and applicants and parents or guardians must be available to attend an in-person interview on Saturday, November 8th. For more information and a preliminary application, please contact Dick Wilson, Youth Exchange Officer for the Carol Stream Rotary at (630) 690-9214. Youth Exchange information is also available at the following website @ www.rye6440.org



Local Halloween Events

Halloween Hayrides— Friday, October 17th @ 7- 9 PM

Around Lake George and Armstrong Park. Parents can join in on the fun for free and costumes are encouraged but not required. Prizes will be awarded for scariest, cutest, most original, most authentic and best group. Only severe weather will cancel the event.

Tickets are \$10 for residents and \$15 for non-residents.

Halloween Hayrides — Through October 31st

At Jaynesway Horse Farm in Bartlett located at the SW intersection of Rt. 59 & Army Trail Road.

Sonny Acres Harvest Season Festival: October 1st - 31st

Join in the fun at Sonny Acres Fall festival which offers a haunted house, haunted hayride, Corn Maze Festival, yard displays, costume shop, pumpkins, amusement rides, cotton candy, roasted corn, and much more. Sonny Acres is located on North Avenue, 1/2 mile east of Route 59.



Trick or Treating: Friday, October 31st @ 3- 8 PM

Official trick or treating hours for parents and their children in the residential areas only.

For more information on local Halloween events, visit www.hauntedillinois.com



Sharing the Holiday Spirit with Those in Need

The Carol Stream Social Services Unit has begun preparing for this year's Christmas Sharing Program designed to provide groceries, toys, and clothing during the holiday season to Carol Stream families who are experiencing financial hardship. The success of this program depends on the hard work of many volunteers and generous support of benefactors. How can you help? Consider volunteering to transport food & toys to distribution centers, to separate & bag food, to wrap toys, and to assist with distributing these gifts. We also need donations of food, new toys and monetary gifts. Over the years, the generosity of Christmas Sharing volunteers and benefactors has contributed to hundreds of Carol Stream families experiencing the kind of holiday many of us take for granted. Please consider making time during your busy schedule to share the joy and spirit of the holidays with members of your community by being a program volunteer. To help, please call the Police Department's Social Services Unit at (630) 871-6280.



Halloween Safety Tips

Parents and guardians are asked to be sure to review the following trick or treat safety tips with children under their care to make Halloween a real treat.

-  **Make sure the costume fits your child is brightly colored or has reflective marking and is labeled "flame resistant".**
-  Costumes accessories like light swords and sabers should be made of soft flexible material.
-  Carry a **flashlight** and makes sure your child's shoes fit even if they don't go with the costume.
-  Obey traffic signals, cross streets between crosswalks or at intersections.
-  Walk, don't run, don't cut across yards or driveways and stay on sidewalks. If no sidewalk, walk on the left side of the road facing traffic.
-  Stay away from and don't pet dogs you don't know.
-  Children should trick or treat with a parent, adult family friend or guardian.
-  Trick or treat in familiar neighborhoods or at the homes of friends and neighbors and avoid unfamiliar and unlit homes.
-  **Never enter a home**, but remain on the stoop or porch for a treat.
-  Instruct children **not to eat any candy until their parents have inspected it at home.** Wrapped candy should be checked for openings, pin sized holes, or any evidence of tampering. Homemade or unwrapped candy should not be eaten unless it comes from your home, a relative or a family friend.
-  Check your local paper and TV for locations in your area that provide **candy-checking services.**
If Ever In Doubt, Throw It Out!!!!!!

The Village's Police Department will be conducting Pre-Halloween Safety presentations at local area elementary and pre-schools.

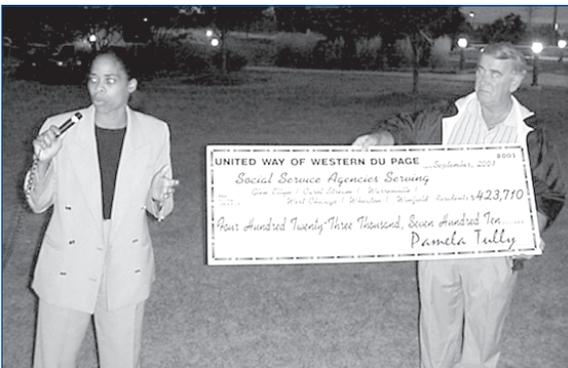


2003 Local United Way Campaign Underway

The United Way of Western DuPage serving the communities of Carol Stream, Glen Ellyn, Warrenville, West Chicago, Wheaton and Winfield will run its annual fundraising campaign from September 13th through October 31st. Donations to last year's campaign were over \$420,000 and were distributed to the following 27 local social service agencies:

<p>Outreach Community Ministries Metropolitan Family Services DuPage Family Shelter Service YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago: DuPage Center DuPage Senior Citizens Council P.A.D.S. (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) Ray Graham Association for People with Disabilities Prairie State Legal Services Catholic Charities: Diocese of Joliet World Relief DuPage Leyden Family Service – The SHARE Program Serenity House Little Friends Girl Scouts of DuPage County Council</p>	<p>Wayne/Winfield Area Youth/Family Services (WAYS) Easter Seals DuPage Boy Scouts of America: Three Rivers Council Way Back Inn Breaking Free Camp Fire Boys and Girls Care and Counseling Center Glen Ellyn Youth and Family Services ESSE MYM – Greater DuPage Salvation Army Fox Valley Hospice JUST of DuPage</p>
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Your support is needed to make the 2003 United Way campaign a success by helping the local chapter meet its goal of \$475,000 in local contributions. Households in the Western DuPage area will receive a pledge card this month in the mail. All United Way contributions are fully tax-deductible. By writing one check to the United Way of Western DuPage, you will be helping our vulnerable neighbors who are jobless, homeless, elderly, disabled, abused, addicted, or in need of counseling, mentoring, food or clothing. Help provide hope and change lives by supporting your local United Way. If you need help, have questions, or would like to volunteer to help your local United Way please call 630-665-5979.



United Way Chapter President Pam Tully presents Mayor Ferraro with a check.

YWCA DuPage Center Seeks Volunteers

YWCA's DuPage Women Against Rape program seeks volunteers to aid in the recovery of sexual assault survivors clients. Volunteer opportunities include 24-Hour Crisis Intervention Services, Medical/Police Advocacy, Prevention Education and Anti-Violence Volunteers. DWAR volunteers are committed to increasing the community's awareness of sexual assault issues. Program volunteers for 24-hour crisis services and prevention education programs are required to complete a 40-hour training that begins January 24th. No training is required to become an Anti-Violence Volunteer. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer or want more information, please call the YWCA DuPage at (630) 790-6600, ext. 231 or e-mail Julie.KasakMartin@ywcachicago.org

united way
The Way We Care.
Community by Community.



Flag Etiquette Revisited



To veterans throughout American history, the Stars and Stripes are a symbol of their military service and a continuing testimony that their service to country was worthwhile. Respectfully flying our nation's flag is a time-honored way for Americans to show their support for our great country. In the aftermath of September 11th and the ongoing War on Terrorism, displaying our nation's flag has been an important way for Americans of all walks of life to show their support to those on the front lines of domestic and national security. The U.S. Flag Code has standards for the proper display and care of the flag by civilians to ensure the flag is given the respect it deserves. Flag Code standards include the following:

Do's:



Display the flag from sunrise to sunset. When properly illuminated with its own light source, the flag may be flown 24 hours a day;

On a motorized vehicle, affix the flag to the antenna or clamping the flagstaff to the right fender;

During the singing of the National Anthem or when the flag passes in a parade, stand at attention with right hand over your heart. Men shall remove their hats and hold them at the left shoulder with right hand over your heart. When in athletic uniform, all persons shall face the flag or music, remove their hat or helmet and stand at attention **without** saluting. When in military uniform, all persons shall render the military salute;

Wear your flag lapel pin on the left side of the chest by the heart;

Fly the flag on the following days:



New Year's Day

Inauguration Day

Lincoln's Birthday

Washington's Birthday

Easter Sunday

Mother's Day

Armed Forces Day (3rd Sat. in May)

Memorial Day (staff until Noon and then full-staff thereafter)

Flag Day



Independence Day

Labor Day

Constitution Day (Sept. 17th)

Columbus Day

Navy Day (October 27th)

Veteran's Day

Thanksgiving

Christmas

When the flag is torn, tattered and/or faded and no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified manner, preferably by conducting a ceremonial burning. Persons who need to dispose of a flag can contact their local VFW, American Legion, or Boy/Girl Scout Council, as they regularly conduct proper flag disposal ceremonies.



Don'ts:

Display the flag on days of inclement weather, except when an all-weather flag is available;

Allow the flag to touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, or water;

Fasten, display, use, or store the flag so as to allow it to be easily torn;

Show any disrespect to the flag and never lower it to any person or object;

Display the flag with the union (stars) down, except to signal distress in instances of extreme danger to life or property.



October 10th is Put the Brakes on Fatalities Day

Traffic crashes and fatalities have adversely affected the lives of most Americans. Many of us have lost parents, siblings, children, friends and relatives to the tragic crashes that take place on our nation's highways each day. About 42,000 people are killed on our nation's highways each year, which is 1 every 13 minutes. Nationwide, vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death for people between the ages of 6-33. On average, the economic loss resulting from vehicles accidents is a staggering \$230 billion a year. By reducing driver inattention and driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, wearing seat belts, using child safety restraints and improving signage and road conditions, vehicle accidents can be reduced and lives saved. Public and private sector groups throughout the nation host the annual "Put the Brakes on Fatalities" Day to help save lives on America's highways.



The 3 primary elements to highway safety include:

Driver Behavior - Drunk driving, speeding, aggressive and distracted driving continue to be major causes of vehicle accidents. Reducing vehicle speed, driving defensively and wearing seat belts and motorcycle helmets are actions motorists can take to improve driver safety. Bicyclists and pedestrians need to be especially alert and careful near well-traveled roads.

Vehicle Equipment, Design and Maintenance - Vehicles are safer today than ever. Safety advancements such as integrated seat belts, air bags, anti-lock braking, improved seat design, crumple zone technology and other features allow motorists and passengers to survive accidents that once claimed lives. However, motorists must use the new safety technology for them to be effective. Drivers must also keep their cars and trucks well maintained to ensure proper performance.

Roadway Design, Signage and Road Improvements - Poor road conditions, out-dated designs, and roadside hazards factor in more than 15,000 highway deaths each year. Roadway improvements such as wider lanes, stripes, and shoulders; improved road lighting and highly-reflective road signage and traffic control devices; intersection improvements; median barriers; and rumble strips will help save lives on our nation's highways.

Those interested in sponsoring the 2003 "Put the Brakes on Fatalities" Day, call Josephine Anderson at (703) 684-2804.

New Illinois Traffic Safety Laws

⇒ **Seat Belt Use (SB50)**: Revises the Illinois Vehicle Code making a violation of the Seat Belt law a 'primary offense' thereby allowing a law enforcement (or peace) officer to stop and ticket the driver of a motor vehicle solely on the basis for failing to wear a seat belt. (*ILCS 5/108-1: Search without Warrant*)

Each Illinois driver under the age of 18 who operates a motor vehicle on a local street or highway must wear a properly adjusted and fastened seat safety belt as well as each of the driver's passengers under the age of 18 years. Each Illinois driver who transports a child 6 years of age or more, but less than 16 years of age, in the front seat of their motor vehicle must secure that child in a properly adjusted and fastened seat safety belt. (*ILCS 5/12-603.1: Driver & Passenger Seat Belt Use Requirement*)

⇒ **Child Restraint Systems (SB52)**: Citing motor vehicle crashes as the leading cause of death for children between 4 and 14 years of age, revises the Act by increasing the age of children from 4 to 8 years old that must be restrained in motor vehicle's child restraint system (USDOT-approved device designed to restrain, seat or properly position a child in a motor vehicle). The parent or legal guardian of a child under the age of 8 must provide a child restraint system to any person who transports their child. (*ILCS 25/2-4: Child Passenger Protection Act*)

⇒ **Passengers of New-Licensed Drivers (SB58)**: prohibits drivers under the age of 18 from driving more than one other passenger under 20 years of age in their motor vehicle for the first six months after receiving their license unless any additional passenger(s) are siblings, step-siblings, children or step-children of the licensed driver. (*ILCS 5/6-107: Graduated License*)



Reducing False Alarms

In 2002, the Police Department responded to 668 false burglar alarm activations. False alarm activations require a high-priority Police call as they are handled as a possible property crimes in progress (unlawful/forcible entry) and therefore place responding Officers and the general public at risk.

The imposition of false alarms fines has reduced the number of repeated false alarm violations, yet the number of alarms system subscribers has significantly increased in the last couple of years as well as the volume of false alarms calls. It is critical for alarm system subscribers to work with their alarm companies to reduce the number of false activations. The Police Department encourages business owners and their designated facility managers to their alarm company to review the following services and practices to reduce or eliminate false alarm activations:

1. Mandate user training to all new customers on system operation;
2. A system a manual should be provided to each new subscriber;
3. All new customers should receive a complete system test;
4. A contact list should be established with the alarm company so they can verify whether an actual alarm is taking place before dispatching the police;
5. A maintenance program should be offered for periodic system inspection and test as well as prompt service when needed;
6. Existing systems should be programmed and upgraded to the newest SIA CP-01 standards;
7. The new standard for enhanced telephone verification should be reviewed and understood;
8. Call cancellation procedures should be reviewed and understood;
9. Periodic calls to alarm company should be made to update critical information;
10. Motion detector application and operation should be checked frequently;
11. All silent alarm devises should be double action. Single action devices should be replaced;
12. The alarm company should provide emergency service, which is available at all times;
13. The alarm system should not dispatch Police when the system is being serviced;
14. Alarm system technicians should be licensed and carry a photo ID that includes their name and the name of the alarm company;
15. During routine follow-up procedures, alarm companies should determine the cause of each false alarm and ensure a proper remedy to the problem;
16. If false alarm causes are not totally remedied within a 24-hour period, the alarm company should then place the particular zone or system into a test mode until a definitive cause is identified and remedied. Police should not be dispatched during this period.

Remember a false alarm is not strictly a concern for an individual or a company, as it impacts the entire community as well. For more information on working with your Alarm Company, contact Sgt. Dan Hoffman at 871-6218.



Carol Stream Fire Protection District News



Holiday Fire Safety Tips:

Keep Matches & Lighters Out of Your Child's Reach - store matches and lighters up high in a cabinet or in a locked drawer and teach your children to stay away from candles, fireplaces and space heaters.

Choose Toys Wisely - Take a pass on toys that are highly flammable and make sure electric powered toys have an Underwriters Laboratory (UL) safety certification label on the cord.

Give Space Heaters Space - Keep space heater units at least 3 feet from any combustible surface. Never use gasoline or diesel fuel to power a kerosene heater. Only kerosene fuel goes in a kerosene heater.

Party Safely - Make sure your holiday decorations are flame retardant or non-combustible. Provide large deep ashtrays for smokers and make sure the butts are cool before dumping ashtrays.

Check Out Lights - Use outdoor lights outdoors and indoor lights indoors and make sure they have the Underwriters Laboratory safety certification on the cord. Replace all light strands that have loose connections or frayed cords. Never put lights on a metal tree and always unplug holiday lights before going to bed.

Fire Safe Your Fireplace - Have your home's chimney inspected each year by a certified chimney inspection and cleaning company. Always use a fire screen and burn only those materials designed for fireplaces. Never burn paper in a chimney and install a spark arrestor on your chimney cap if you don't already have one.

Exercise Care with Candles - Put candles in candle sticks before you light them and never use candles in a decorative holiday display or place them in windows or near exits.

Choose a Fresh Holiday Tree - Look for a holiday tree that is not shedding its needles. Trim the tree's trunk at an angle before securing it in a non-tip stand. Check the tree's water supply regularly and place the tree away from heat sources especially furnace heat registers.

Preventing Chimney Fires

Imagine sitting comfortably in your living room on a cold winter night when all of a sudden a powerful down draft of smoke and fire races down your chimney flue causing a house fire. Many homeowners actually experience this unfortunate series of events each year. Chimney fires are caused by the dangerous accumulation of creosote on a chimney's flue lining. Creosote is produced when damp and improperly dried firewood vaporizes into a liquid attaching itself to the lining only to later solidify into a carbon film. Over time, the dangerous carbon film gets thicker, blocking the uptakes of smoke and embers causing a dangerous down draft and eventual house fire.

Homeowners can prevent chimney fires by having their chimney(s) inspected annually by a trained and licensed chimney inspection service. A reputable trade school or the National Chimney Sweep Guild typically licenses professional chimney inspectors. Consumers of this service should be diligent in checking licensing, training credentials, and client references. A professional chimney service will not just brush a chimney's flue but also inspect the lining for cracks, brick displacement and improper installation of prefabricated chimneys.

Creosote build-up can be prevented by burning seasoned (aged & dried for at least 1 year) hard woods such as oak, hickory, ash or maple. Also, fires that are stoked hot support a more complete combustion of the fuel from firewood. The hotter the fire is, the less chance there is for creosote build-up in the flue lining. Residents are advised not to burn wrapping paper, treated wood, construction scraps or holiday evergreen boughs. These are all known to produce creosote build-up in chimneys. The Carol Stream Fire Protection District encourages everyone to take the necessary precautions to prevent chimney fires.







Leaf Disposal News



65¢ Leaf Stickers Use Period

65¢ leaf stickers can be used **October 13th through November 21st** to dispose of resident's fall leaves. Leaves must be placed in a commercial yard waste bag or a 33-gallon refuse can. Leaves placed in plastic bags or mixed with other yard waste will not be collected. Residents **save 85¢ a bag or can** by using a leaf sticker rather than the regular \$1.25 yard waste sticker. Leaf stickers are available at the following outlets:

Carol Stream Municipal Ctr. - 500 N. Gary Ave.

Police Dept. Records Bureau – after hours

Convenient Food Mart -590 Kuhn Rd.

Carol Stream Foods – 257 W. Elk Trail



Ace Hardware –806 Army Trail Rd.

Family Foods – 998 Army Trail Rd.

Jewel – 750 Army Trail Rd.

Dominick's – 560 S. Schmale Rd.

Free Leaf Collection from Nov. 24th —29

During the **November 24th collection week**, Flood Brothers offers a free one-week fall leaf pickup. During this week, residents may place **an unlimited amount of leaves** in a commercial yard waste bag or a 33-gallon container for collection **at no charge**. Leaves placed at curbside may not be mixed with other types of yard waste such as grass, sod, or twigs and branch material or the load will not be collected.



Village Ordinance Prohibits Raking Leafs into the Street/Curb

Chapter 9, article 1, of the Village Code states that “It shall be unlawful to throw or deposit garbage, refuse and yard waste on any public or private property within the Village, including retention/detention basins, creeks, whether occupied or unoccupied, except that the owner or person in control of the property may maintain private receptacles for garbage, refuse and yard waste which are waste products resulting from the occupancy of the property itself.” (*Sec. 8: Throwing/ Depositing Refuse Prohibited*)

“Any person, firm, or corporation violating any provision of this chapter shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for each offense with a separate offense determined on each consecutive day that the violation continues.” (*Sec. 10: Accumulation of Refuse*)

Holiday Tree, Wreath & Bough Collection

Because compost facilities are closed during the winter months, disposal of Christmas trees as general refuse is the only disposal alternative available. Holiday greenery will be collected with regular refuse from **January 2nd – 16th**! **Please note** that a **yard waste sticker is not required** for collection during this 12-day period. Residents who place their holiday greenery out at the curbside for pickup after Friday, January 16th may be charged a bulk item collection fee.

Jan. 2nd – 3rd ⇒ **Holiday Tree Collection (Partial) Week #1**

Jan 5th - 9th ⇒ **Holiday Tree Collection Week #2**

January 12th - 16th ⇒ **Holiday Tree Collection Week #3**

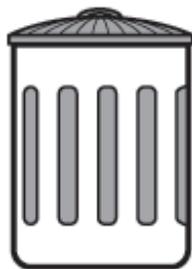


Waste Transfer Station Fact Sheet

Waste transfer stations are facilities where municipal solid waste is unloaded from collection vehicles and briefly held while it is reloaded onto larger long-distance transport vehicles for shipment to landfills or other treatment or disposal facilities. By combining the loads of several individual waste collection trucks into a single shipment, communities can save money on the labor and operating costs of transporting the waste to a distant disposal site. They can also reduce the total number of vehicular trips traveling to and from the disposal site. Although waste transfer stations help reduce the impacts of trucks traveling to and from the disposal site, they can cause an increase in traffic in the immediate area where they are located. Because state laws with regards to transfer stations and other pollution control facilities pre-empt local zoning, the Village is not able to prevent a waste company from submitting a siting application. From the date a waste transfer station siting application is submitted, the statutory time for considering the proposal is as follows:

- **Within 50 days of filing-** Mayor will determine the dates, time and location of public hearings.
- **No later than 55 days after filing-** Notice sent to legislators, IEPA, municipalities and DuPage County Board members within 1 mile of proposed facility.
- **No later than 60 days after filing-** First legal notice published in a newspaper of general circulation.
- **No later than 75 days after filing-** Second legal notice published in a newspaper of general circulation.
- **At least 7 days before the start of public hearings -** Submittal of all evidence other than testimony 15-9-05 (c) (2) j and 15-9-05 (e).
- **1 week preceding the start of public hearings-** Additional notice via display ad published in a newspaper of general circulation.
- **Prior to the start of public hearings-** Written notice of intent to participate filed with the Village Clerk.
- **No sooner than 90 days after filing of an application -**Public hearings convened by Hearing Officer
- **No sooner than 90 and no later than 120 days after filing-** Public Hearing held by Village Board.
- **Before adjournment the first hearing-** Written notice of intent to participate filed with Hearing Officer
- **No later than 30 days after the date of the last public hearing-** Submittal of written comment for inclusion into the public record.
- **On or before 180 days after application filing-** Village Board of Trustees renders their decision.

Waste transfer hearings shift the role of the Village Board of Trustees from their customary legislative policy-making function to that of a trial judge. For the effective administration of justice and to ensure due process of law, judges do not participate in public discourse about the details of an ongoing legal proceeding, so as not to prejudice the pool of evidence or sway those preparing to offer testimony. Illinois Administrative law that governs these quasi-judicial proceedings requires that same impartiality and restraint of the Village Board of Trustees who will serve as appointed judges throughout the hearing process. While residents and other parties of interest to this hearing may want Village Board members to freely discuss a proposed waste transfer station, administrative law prohibits them from offering comments, analysis of testimony or their opinion(s) in an effort to safeguard due process of law and ensure the hearing process is fundamentally fair to both proponents and opponents.



Waste Transfer Station Frequently Asked Questions

Q: *What is a Waste Transfer Station?*

A: A waste transfer station is a facility that accepts waste for temporary storage and consolidation for transfer to a disposal, treatment or other storage facility. Municipal solid waste is unloaded from collection vehicles and briefly held at a waste transfer station where it is reloaded onto larger long-distance transport vehicles for same day shipment to landfills or other treatment or disposal facilities.

Q: *Why Waste Transfer Stations are proposed?*

A: Waste transfer stations are needed in regions that are distant from active landfills. By combining the loads of several individual waste collection trucks into a single shipment, communities can save money on the labor and operating costs of transporting the waste to a distant disposal site. They can also reduce the total number of vehicular trips traveling to and from the disposal site. Waste transfer stations allow collection trucks to return to their routes and do what they do best – pickup trash. From 1998-2001, the number of active landfills in Illinois has declined from 146 to 52 with those active landfills having a 14-year capacity remaining. The 9-county Chicago Metropolitan region that includes DuPage County has 11 of the remaining 52 landfills that have a combined 6-year capacity remaining.

Q: *Does a local government (city or county) have to consider a waste transfer station siting application?*

A: Because state law regarding transfer stations and other pollution control facilities pre-empt local zoning, the Village is not able to prevent a waste company from submitting a siting application. Should a local government where a waste transfer station is being proposed forego their involvement in the process, the application is automatically approved by default. Responsible governing requires full engagement in this process, so the full participation of the community at large is provided for.

Q: *What is the typical process for considering a waste transfer station siting application?*

A: From the date of a siting application for a waste transfer station, the administrative rules for involving the public in the siting process is as follows:

Public Involvement in the Waste Transfer Siting Process:

Days (-14)	Public Notice
0	Request for Site Approval
90	Hearings may Begin
120	Hearings must Conclude
150	Written Comment
180	Decision Rendered
215	Appeal

Source: *Siting a Pollution Control Facility in Illinois, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Publication (IEPA/BOL/98-021 (Revised March 2003)*

Q: *How can residents and the general public comment on a siting application?*

A: The 3 ways residents and the general public can comment on a pending siting application include;

- (1) Become a Public Participant and present direct testimony, witnesses or other evidence during the hearings;
- (2) Become a Public Participant and comment orally on the siting application and not present testimony or witnesses; and
- (3) Comment in writing on the siting application or other evidence presented during the siting review process by submitting your comments to the Village Clerk at any time, from the date the siting application is filed through 30-days after the date of the last public hearing.

Welcome New Businesses

The Village extends a supportive welcome to its new businesses that have chosen Carol Stream as their home base of operation. The Village and Chamber of Commerce hope your business thrives in our community through hard work, innovation and community involvement. The Village encourages all its residents to keep sales tax dollars in the Village by shopping locally.

A Place for Everything

Professional Organizer
(630) 854-9690



All State Insurance

Insurance & Financial Services
720 Army Trail Rd.
(630) 372-0650



Auto Appearance Specialists

Paintless Automotive Dent Removal
106 North Ave.
(630) 787-2021



Best Care Giver Group

Classroom Instruction for Certified Nursing Assistance
976 Army Trail Road
(630) 830-5863



BP Products of North America

Gas Station/Retail Convenience Mart
860 Army Trail Rd.



BT&P Antennae & Service Inc.

Antennae Install & Repair Service
291 Commonwealth Drive
(630) 832-3173



Casio Inc.

Storage of Musical Instruments
640 Center Ave.
(630) 690-9916



Chicago Converting Equipment

Manuf. Specialty Converting Machines
490 Tower Rd.
(630) 495-2900



Chicago Industrial Group

Holding Co. for Chicago Electric Sales
490 Tower Rd.
(630) 495-2900



Cigs N' Smoke

Retail Tobacco Sales
956 Army Trail Rd.
(630) 730-6176



Com 2 Computer Technologies

Computer Storage
195 Kehoe Blvd.
(630) 690-2662



Cooper Electric & Construction Inc.

Electrical & Construction Contractor
(630) 830-2544



Creative Impressions Plus

Graphic Design/Desktop Publishing
(630) 653-7644



Dollar Stretch

Merchandise of Dollar Items
271 Elk Trail
(630) 886-1566



ERP Place

Sales of Home & Personal Items
(630) 588-0581



Import Shop

Distr. of Retail Car & Truck Accessories
322 St. Paul Blvd.
(630) 205-2490



K & T Nails Nail Salon

148 N. Gary Ave.
(630) 709-5339



MCL Services

Therapeutic Massage Therapy
(630) 871-9212



Modus International

Software Packaging & Supply
343 Lies Road
(630) 384-3551



New Beginnings Beauty Supply

Beauty Supply Merchandise
275 Elk Trail



Prodavhica Mjesovite Robe

Grocery Store/European Goods
156 N. Gary Ave.



R & M Printing & Promotions Inc.

Business Printing & Promotion Services
(630) 752-0011



7 Eleven

24-Hour Convenience Mart
550 Army Trail Rd.
(630) 221-0752



Tobacco Palace

Tobacco Resale
345 Geneva Road



Zilka Educators Inc.

K-12 Student Tutoring Services
956 Army Trail Road



Chamber Ribbon Cutting: House of Japan is located in the County Farm Plaza.



Carol Stream Job Board as of September 13th

In a continuing effort to assist local businesses recruit a pool of potential applicants for employment openings availability matters, the Village posts job openings on its web site at www.carolstream.org, the quarterly **Carol Stream Correspondent** newsletter, on local cable Channel #15 and at the Employee Relations Department employment board. This service is available to Carol Stream businesses that have registered their business with the Village. If your business has not yet registered with the Village, please contact the Receptionist/Cashier counter at 665-7050. Also, another opportunity to advertise your job opening is through the Illinois Department of Employment Security's (IDES) website at www.ides.state.il.us. IDES can also be contacted by phone at (312) 793-5700.

Job	Business	Contact	Address	Phone	Pay	Posted
Equipment Operator	Recycle America Alliance	Paul Wilson	550 N. Center Ave.	752-8193	DOQ	9/10/03
PT Seasonal Order Fillers	Partylite Gifts	Janice Musielak	882 Carol Ct.	480-3239	\$9.00/hr	9/3/03
Publication Specialist	Produce Reporter Co.	HR@bluebookprco.com Marianne Eisley	845 E. Geneva Rd.	668-3500	DOQ	8/4/03

The jobs listed above are provided as a service to the residents and businesses in the Village. Please contact the business directly to inquire about a listed job(s). If you would like to post a job opening for a registered Carol Stream business, please complete the form below. Job(s) will be posted on the Village's web page and in the Winter 2004 issue of the **Carol Stream Correspondent**.

Job Posting Form

Job	Job Title	Business Name	Hiring Contact	Address	Phone	Wage

The attached form can be copied and used for posting an employment opening(s) with the Village. For questions concerning the job posting service, phone Caryl Maurer, Employee Relations Director at 871-6240 or via email at employeerelations@carolstream.org.



2003 Community Pride Award Winners

The Community Pride award program was created to recognize local property owners and renters whose properties or rental units have landscape or façade features that enhance the streetscape image of their neighborhood or complex and are considered standard-setting for others who may want to make similar improvements to their property or rental unit. In this third year of the program, 33 properties were nominated of which the following 10 properties received top honors:

Property:	Property Address:	Award Category:
Denniger Family	- 186 Yuma Lane	S.F. Residential Landscaping
Gould Family	- 520 Mohican Road	S.F. Residential Landscaping
Regalado Family	- 801 Stockbridge Drive	S.F. Residential Landscaping
Stewart Family	- 655 Blake Court	S.F. Residential Landscaping
Dominguez Family	- 940 Farm Glen Lane	S.F. Residential Landscaping
Village Park Apartments	- 535 Thornhill Drive	M.F. Residential Landscaping
Tyndale House	- 351 Executive Drive	Industrial Landscaping
Carol Stream Public Library	- 616 Hiawatha Drive	Institutional Landscaping
Fellowship Community Church	- 130 Shawnee Drive	Institutional Building Facade
Beljung Family	- 1044 Parkview Circle	Residential Building Facade



All award recipients received a framed resolution honoring their accomplishment as well as a gift certificate for landscaping materials from a local nursery and either a yard sign, lobby plaque or an engraved Town Center brick. The Village thanks this year's Citizen Judges who generously volunteered their time to score the 33 nominated properties. Residents are asked to begin identifying properties to nominate for a 2004 award and to begin planning property improvements in hopes of securing a 2004 award nomination. For more information, contact the Community Development Department at 871-6230.



Village Snow Removal Policy

Each year, residents are asked to follow Village snow removal policies to support the safe and efficient removal of snow and ice from local roads:

1. **The Village ONLY salts main arterial and local collector streets as needed.** The Village does not salt dead ends or cul-de-sacs except those locations that pose special hazards to motorists such as dangerous curves, school crossing zones and roadway inclines.
2. Snow removal operations will begin according to established snowplow routes. These routes have been carefully determined to allow for the optimum use of equipment, manpower and supplies. **Snow removal is conducted on village main and through streets BEFORE clearing operations begin on side streets, dead ends and cul-de-sacs.**
3. The Village **prohibits parking on all streets after a 1” snowfall.** The parking ban allows snow removal crews to make a clean pass of the street by eliminating the potential collision between a parked car and a plow or salt truck. **The snow-parking ban remains in effect until the streets have been cleared of snow accumulation.**
4. Village snowplows discharge snow from the streets toward the adjacent parkway. **It is IMPOSSIBLE to prevent the deposit of snow at driveway entrances!** Windrows of snow at entrances to driveways are an unavoidable by-product of our effort to clear streets of snow accumulation in the safest and most efficient manner. We ask residents to delay shoveling your drive until the Village’s plow trucks have sufficiently cleared the adjacent street.
5. **Residents are prohibited from shoveling snow from their driveway apron or sidewalk into the street.** Snow can become compact and harden into ice mounds thereby causing a dangerous safety hazard for motorists and emergency vehicles.
6. **The Village does not provide snow removal from sidewalks or driveway entrances!**
7. **The Village will not reimburse homeowners for plow or snow damage to improperly installed curbside mailboxes.** Before the snow falls, residents who have concerns about the installation of their mailbox should measure its setback distance in inches from the curb line. Mailboxes located at least one foot (12 inches) behind the curb and 42 inches above grade level are properly installed. (Refer to the diagram included for details on the proper placement of mailboxes)
8. **The Village asks residents to keep the sidewalk adjacent to their home clear of snow and ice.** Sidewalks have been installed for the convenience of pedestrians who live in the immediate area. Although the Village’s Snow removal crews and contractors try to minimize the mounding of snow around fire hydrants, plows are designed to discharge snow to the curb which makes this very difficult. Any assistance that homeowner’s can provide to keep fire hydrants in front of their home visible is greatly appreciated.



Recent Town Center Brick Donors

The Village greatly appreciates the generous investment of the most recent Town Center brick donors. Consider purchasing a personalized brick as a gift for that hard to buy for person in your life or as a living memorial to a family member, friend, co-worker or a deceased relative so we can together “Pave Our Way To The Future”. To date, over 760 personally inscribed bricks have been installed at the Town Center. Town Center Holiday Gift Brick Certificates are available from the Village Receptionist so consider including a 4” x 8” or 8” x 8” Town Center brick certificate for that hard to buy for person on your Christmas gift list. Brick donations after September 15th will be published in future issues of the Carol Stream Correspondent newsletter.

4” x 8” Brick Donors

Doris Andrada
Kim Bahr
Pamela Fenner
Richard Gieser
Jessica Kelly
Police Dept.
Records Employees
Susanne Stankoskey

8” x 8” Brick Donors

Carol Stream Village Employees
Greenway Apartments
Janet Matthys



Citizen Input Sought in Fair Oaks Road Improvement Project



The Village and Wayne Township seek citizen input on proposed design alternatives to the Fair Oaks Road Improvement project. Concerned citizens are invited to fill out a survey and/or attend a public meeting when the design alternatives will be presented and discussed. The number of lanes has already been established and citizen input is needed on the 2 Cross-Section (horizontal roadway) designs being considered:

Design Option 1: Rural —paved shoulders with side ditches to handle stormwater

Advantages:	• No storm sewers	• Less costly	• Less maintenance
Disadvantages:	• Greater total roadway width	• Less area for sidewalks or bike paths	

The total width of Fair Oaks Rd. with a “Rural” design would be 40 feet.

Design Option 2: Urban —curb and gutter with underground storm sewer system.

Advantages:	• Less total roadway width	• More area for sidewalks or bike paths
Disadvantages:	• Storm sewer system required	• More costly
		• More maintenance

The total width of Fair Oaks Rd. with an “Urban” design would be 31 feet.



Other Design & Safety Considerations:

Sidewalk and bikeways could be combined into a “multi-use path” or be separated. A typical concrete sidewalk is 5 feet wide, while an asphalt multi-use path is typically 8-10 feet wide. Dedicated 4-ft. bike lanes can also be striped on both sides of the roadway. Streetlights could be installed at intersections or along the entire length of Fair Oaks Road. A typical aluminum streetlight pole is a 30-foot high affixed with a sodium vapor bulb that casts yellow light. To increase the safety of a redesigned Fair Oaks Rd., the Village and Wayne Township are developing design options that would reduce the posted speed limit to 30 or 35 MPH.

The design alternatives will address ways to reduce accident frequency and severity that could include a new traffic signal at the Army Trail Rd. intersection and “all-way stop” controls at the Lies and St. Charles Rd. intersections.

Upcoming Public Meetings:

Two informational meetings will be held on **Tuesday, October 7th at 3:30 PM and 6:30 PM** at the Wayne Township Hall Senior Center located at 27W 031 North Avenue in West Chicago. We encourage concerned citizens to attend one of these meetings hosted by the project Engineering Consultant firm and staff from the Village and Wayne Township Road District. **Survey cards** maybe picked up at the **Carol Stream Municipal Center** located at 500 N. Gary Ave. or at the **Wayne Township Road District Offices** located at 4N230 Klein Road, West Chicago.



Stormwater Management Program

A storm water management program is a comprehensive strategy to effectively manage and protect storm water runoff as a resource from both a quantity and quality perspective. A storm water managed program generally consists of the following elements:

- * Pollution Control
- * Flood Control
- * Wetland & Riparian Protection
- * Soil Erosion Control
- * Planning
- * Operations & Maintenance
- * Enforcement
- * Engineering
- * Education & Public Involvement
- * Funding
- * Capital Improvements

Communities need concern themselves with storm water management because it directly impacts quality of life. Poor or ineffective management can lead to flood damage, pollution of our drinking water supplies, destruction of animal habitats, financial crises, loss of property, impairment of recreational activities (swimming and fishing) and hydrologic changes to our ponds, streams, wetlands, lakes and rivers (for instance erosion of stream bank and pond shorelines).

However, municipalities that aggressively and properly manage storm water runoff have seen improvements in the quality of their waterways, reductions in flood and property damage and more stable management costs. A successful stormwater management program contributes to a better quality of life, and a community where residents and businesses want to locate.

Another reason Carol Stream must have a storm water management plan is because it's required by federal law. The National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Phase II Rule requires the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to ensure municipalities, such as Carol Stream, develop and implement a storm water management program. Municipalities are required to go through a permitting process for the EPA to approve stormwater system discharges into receiving waterbodies, such as rivers and streams. Serious fines can be imposed for failure to comply with the NPDES Phase II Rule. Compliance is required by 2008.

Four years ago, the Village prepared an ongoing action plan to deal with the NPDES Phase II Rule. As a result of our efforts, we recently became one of the first Illinois communities to submit an application to the Illinois EPA for the required NPDES permit for a municipal stormwater management system. The permit application includes an implementation plan to meet the NPDES Phase II Rule requirements within the next 5 years.

We are now at a critical stage in the development of our storm water management program, the formation of a dedicated funding source. Preliminary estimates put the cost of implementing just the NPDES requirements at \$324,000 per year and another \$280,000 annually for shoreline maintenance. This does not include any projects, operational maintenance, engineering or other related costs. With over 8,000 structures, 105 miles of storm sewers, over 60 detention/retention basins, 16 miles of stream bank and pond shorelines, 34 culverts and 2 bridges, these operational and maintenance costs can be expensive.

In order to begin addressing these issues, a stormwater committee was recently formed. The committee consists of officials from the Village Board and Park District Board, along with Village staff. The committee has been meeting for the last several months to discuss funding opportunities. As a result, the combined Village and Park District Boards have directed Village staff to research the cost of preparing a Functional Requirements and Needs Assessment Study. This study will identify, quantify and prioritize costs of all of the functions (i.e. administration, planning, engineering, etc.) and needs (i.e. catch basin cleaning, shoreline maintenance, inspections, etc.) required of the Village's stormwater management program. With this information, the committee will be able to evaluate options for revenue sources.

In the coming months, the Village will undertake a public involvement program. It is essential that we receive input from businesses and residents in order to establish a successful and lasting stormwater management program that meets the needs of all who live, work, conduct business or own property in Carol Stream.



Collins Indoor Aquatic Center May Reopen in January

At their September 8th regular meeting, the Carol Stream Park District Board voted to temporarily reopen the pool in January 2004 on a conditional basis. In an effort to minimize the facility's operating deficit, Park District Commissioners established the following conditions for its potential reopening:

1. Minimum net revenues must cover operating costs estimated at about \$5,000 each month;
2. Sufficient class registrations to meet minimum program requirements and rental commitments must be secured by December 15 in order to ready the pool in time for a possible January 2004 reopening;
3. By the end of April 2004, the citizens group must secure alternative, long-term funding source(s) that could include corporate sponsors, major long-term tenants or a successful referendum;
4. Without an alternate source of funds secured by the end of April, Collins Indoor Aquatic Center will have to be closed permanently;
5. Repairs to the pool facility cannot exceed the cap set on capital repair expenses. Possible budget cuts or a diversion of funds to repair the facility will be studied and a cap will be set by November 23;
6. Pre-registration for Collins Aquatic Center programs will be required to ensure the program can cover its costs. Drop-in programs like open and lap swim often operate at a deficit when attendance is low. Collins swim programs, like all programs must cover direct expenses plus standard overhead recovery applied to other Park District programs;
7. Rental commitments must be adequate to fund the operating costs of the pool;
8. As recommended by the citizens group, program and rental fees will be recalculated and fees for lessons, rentals, and lap swim will likely be increased to cover costs that were previously subsidized.

Collins Pool, like most public pools has historically operated at a deficit. Many periods of time during hours of operation do not generate enough revenue to cover operating costs such as lifeguards and supplies. With the tax cap squeezing District resources ever tighter, the District sought to alleviate the \$60,000-\$80,000 operating deficit with the pool's closure.

Medical Sharps Disposal By Mail Program

In Illinois, like many states, health care providers are prohibited by state solid waste regulations from disposing of medical waste such as needles and lancets in the trash. However, medical waste generated in the home is not prohibited from being thrown out in the trash despite health risks to solid waste collection agents. Advances in healthcare and the desire of patients to administer their own care within their home will significantly increase the use of self-injection drugs over the next decade. The risk of accidentally being stuck by a needle thrown in the trash and the resulting potential for Hepatitis B, C or HIV from such an injury has created a need for mail back programs for medical sharps.

Waste Management and Sharps have teamed up to address this solid waste disposal problem by offering a program that provides the self-treating patient a worry-free needle disposal service. WMI and Sharps offer a variety of mailback sharps containers to provide the home user and the professional a total system for the safe disposal of sharps waste. Each system includes the sharps container, postage-prepaid return box, tracking form and destruction at a certified medical waste resource recovery facility. There are several container sizes available for the home user that meet all local, state and federal requirements and provide a worry-free, responsible and safe needle disposal system. Order the one that best fits your personal volume of use. For more information on Waste Management's Sharps Disposal by Mail program, phone (1-877) MED-WASTE or visit the company website at:

www.wm.com-our-services-waste-removal-needle-disposal



MUNICIPAL NOTES

6 Wk. Leaf Sticker Period
October 13th-Nov. 21st
Sticker Cost- 65¢/ea.

Trick or Treat Hours
Friday, October 31st
3-8PM

Free Leaf Pickup
Week -Nov. 24th -29th
Stickers Not Required

Municipal Center Open House
Monday, October 6th
7-7:30 PM
Guided & Virtual
Facility Tours
Cake & Coffee served

DuPage Seniors &
Caregivers' Fair
Friday, October 17th
DuPage County Fairgrounds
2015 W. Manchester Rd.
8:30 AM-12:30 PM

Crop Walk
Against Hunger
Sunday, October 5th
Begins at 2PM from
St. Isidore Catholic Church
431 W. Army Trail Rd.

Holiday Tree Lighting
Friday, Nov. 28th
6:30 PM @ the
Village Town Center

Household Hazardous
Collection Event
Saturday, October 4th
8 AM - 3 PM
City of Wheaton
Metra Commuter Lot
Liberty & Carlton Drives

Glenbard N. Boosters
Holiday Craft Fair
Nov. 15th
10AM-4PM
Glenbard North H.S.
Gym

Flood Brothers
Yard Waste
Collection Service
Ends Saturday,
November 30th

Chamber Silent Holiday
Auction
Friday, December 5th
5- 7:30 PM
Carol Stream Holiday Inn
Hotel & Suites
150 S. Gary Ave.

Free Holiday Tree Collection
Friday, Jan. 2nd - Fri., Jan. 16th
On Designated Pick Up Day

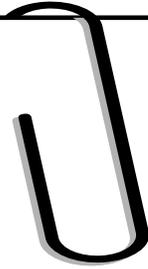
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Administrative Offices Monday 7:00 AM-7:00 PM

Tuesday - Friday - 7:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Police Records Division - 24 hours/day - 365 days/year



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The purpose of the feedback column is to provide a means by which concerned citizens can communicate with their Village government. Your questions, suggestions and complaints are appreciated. Please write down your thoughts in the space provided below and include your name, address and telephone number. This information will allow the Village to respond to your inquiry on an individual basis and it also is a way for the village to follow-up on your inquiry should additional information be necessary.

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Name & Address _____

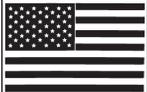
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