

Mayor's Letter

Dear Residents,

It was great seeing many of you at our Town Center events this past summer. In my estimation, this season was one of our best as the music and food were excellent and the weather was very cooperative. Planning for the 2009 season has already begun and the Village staff asks residents to e-mail their recommendations for musical entertainment as well as children's entertainment for our summer festival to administration@carolstream.org. Please note that in 2009, the Village will celebrate its 50th anniversary as an Illinois municipality and the Village Board and staff will work with the community to make this coming year a memorable one.

This past May, the Village Board and I approved an amendment to the Village's Traffic Code to include stiffer ticket fines for vehicle owners who fail to get their motorized vehicle(s) registered by the June 30th deadline. Vehicle sticker revenue is used in part to help fund street improvement projects to make sure our roadway network is well maintained. Each year, sticker enforcement uncovers hundreds of cars that have not registered with the Village, for whatever reason. There seems to be no real valid reason for a local vehicle owner to not support this program by registering their vehicle(s) on time. A 60-day registration period is typically 30 more days than a credit card offers its cardholders. The vehicle registration fees have remained the same since 1994 and it is one of the most affordable municipal vehicle stickers in the area. The increase in ticket fines was put in place as a deterrent to non-payment of the sticker fee and it was hoped that the number of scofflaws would significantly decrease from previous years. Without having a local property tax, the Village relies on this revenue source to help fund needed street maintenance and it is charged directly to those who benefit most from these projects – the motoring public.

To make vehicle registration more convenient, the Village has agreements with 4 local banks to process applications as well as 3 local currency exchanges, in addition to the Village Hall and Police Department. The Village utilizes all its communication tools to inform the public about this program which includes posters in apartments, cable channel 6, the newsletter, the bi-weekly **Happenings**, newspaper notices, the water bill message box, direct mail, the Gary Ave. digital sign as well as the Chamber web site. This past year, over 21,035 vehicles were registered under this program which is approximately 437 more cars than the previous year. It is clear that local vehicle owners were sufficiently informed of the program requirements. I want to thank all those vehicle owners who registered their vehicles on time and encourage those who have yet to, to register without further delay.

On August 13th, Police Chief Willing, **Sgt. John Jungers and Officer Julie Johnson-Zalak** and I attended the Illinois

Association of Chiefs of Police annual Traffic Safety Challenge Awards ceremony. This awards program recognizes law enforcement agencies that promote traffic safety through public education, field enforcement and special details. The Police Department was presented with the 2007 Traffic Safety Excellence award for agencies with a staff of between 50 -100 sworn officers. In addition, the Police Department also received the 2007 Impaired Driving Award of Excellence for its tireless work in DUI enforcement. In a busy, fast paced world, traffic safety is everyone's business and the department takes its responsibility to ensuring safe roadways for our residents and the motoring public seriously. It is important to note that Illinois has currently the lowest traffic fatality rate since 1924 and traffic fatalities involving teens has decreased by 52% for the first 6 months of 2008 compared to the same time period for 2007. I want to congratulate the department for its ongoing commitment to safe roads.



Occasionally, the Village is asked by a local Eagle Scout candidate for a community service project that will benefit the community-at-large and upon successful completion advance them to the Eagle Scout rank. This summer, **Daniel Faczek, Jr.** of local scout troop 98 from Our Savior Lutheran Church and his fellow scouts accepted the task of stenciling 300 storm sewer outlets in the Spring Valley area. Daniel's father, a member of the Illinois National Guard was home on military leave from a tour of duty in Afghanistan to participate in his son's Eagle Scout project. The project went according to plan, as Dan successfully met the goal to plan, develop and give leadership to fellow scouts in a service project helpful to their community where they live. I want to congratulate Dan and his fellow scouts and troop leaders on a successful project that will serve the community for decades to come.



The official Village **Halloween Trick or Treat hours on Friday, October 31st are from 3-7 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.

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The Village is looking for historical documents of the community dating back to the early days of the Village, when it was a rural farmstead continuing through its 1959 incorporation and into its early development as a planned Illinois community. Documents of interest include photos, maps, news clippings or home sales brochures from the original Jay Stream development. These documents will be catalogued in a 50th anniversary publication and organized in educational displays during the year-long celebration beginning in January 2009. If you have any such documents you are willing to share, please contact Robert Mellor, the Assistant Village Manager at (630) 871-6250 or via email at bmellor@carolstream.org

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

In closing, I ask each of you who are of age to exercise your right to vote on Tue., Nov. 4th to select government officials to lead our country including our nation's 44th President.

The foundation of our fragile democracy comes from the will of informed voters and citizens willing to exercise the franchise. Please take this responsibility to heart and get to the polls this election day.

Sincerely yours,



Frank Saverino Sr.

Woman's Clubs Hosts 9th Annual Family Italian Dinner

The Carol Stream Woman's Club is hosting its 9th annual Family Italian Dinner on Sat., Nov. 8th at the Carol Stream Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites located at 150 S. Gary Ave. Dinner is served at 6 pm followed by a silent auction and both an adult and children's raffle. Children activities will include games, face painting and a magic show. The event promises to be a fun night for the whole family. For tickets, call Jan Bedard @ 630-293-5539

Voter Information for Nov. 4th Election

To vote in the Nov. 4th Presidential election:

You must be 18, be a US Citizen and live in the election precinct at least 30 days before the upcoming election (Sept. 3rd). To verify that you are registered to vote in the Nov. 4th election, visit the following DuPage County Election Commission web link at

<http://cms.dupageelections.com/pages.asp?pageid=984>



If You Are Not Registered:

You must do so by **Tue., Oct. 7th** (28 days before the election) in person at the

- DuPage Election Commission – 421 County Farm Rd.
- Bielawski Municipal Center – 500 N. Gary Ave.
- Your Township Office

Or You can also register by mail by downloading an on-line voter registration application by accessing the following web link:

www.dupageelections.com/uploads/JID37_Website%20Registration%20Form.pdf

IMPORTANT, if you have never registered to vote in DuPage County, you must include with your voter registration application a **(1) a current/valid photo ID** and **(2) either a current utility bill** showing your current address **or a bank statement, or a paycheck, or a government document** showing your name and current address. If you are a first time voter in DuPage County, you must vote at the polls the first time you vote.

Grace Period:

Illinois law allows individuals unable to register during the traditional deadline (28 days before an election) a **14 grace period to register to vote that begins Wed., Oct. 8th and ends Tue., Oct. 21st.** Those registering during the grace period can only do so in person at the DuPage Cty. Election Commission at 421 N. County Farm Rd.

Early Voting:

For the Nov. 4th Presidential Election **begins Mon., Oct. 13th and ends Thu., Oct. 30th.** No reason is needed to vote early. Early voting locations include:



- Wayne Township Office - 27W031 North Ave.
- Bloomingdale Township Office - 123 N. Rosedale
- Stratford Square Mall - (next to Macy's Upper Level)

For hours, visit: www.dupageelections.com

Absentee Voting is available for voters who:

- Will Be Absent from the County
- Will serve as an Election Judge Outside the Precinct
- Be admitted to Hospital or Nursing Home
- Be performing Official Election Duties
- Be detained for Pre-Trial Proceeding or Jury Duty



Absentee Voting:

Begins 40 days before an upcoming election. For the Nov. 4th election, **absentee voting begins on Thu., Sept. 25th and officially ends Thu., Oct. 30th.** A prospective voter can vote absentee either in person or by mail. **To vote absentee in person,** visit the DuPage Election Commission located at 421 N. County Farm Rd. in the Jack Knuefer Admin. Building.

To vote absentee by mail, phone the Election Commission at (630) 407-5600 or TDD (630) 407-5631 and ask for a ballot application. An absentee ballot application can also be downloaded from the following Election Commission web link at <http://cms.dupageelections.com/pages.asp?pageid=984>

Carol Stream Police Dept. a Safe Baby Haven



This is an example of a Safe Haven sign soon to be distributed throughout Illinois.

No Shame, No Blame & No Names. State law includes Police Departments, hospitals, emergency medical facilities, manned fire stations where unwanted babies can be safely abandoned. Senate Bill 2583 allows parents to leave an infant 7 days or younger at a safe haven and remain immune to criminal prosecution for abandonment.

Parents of unwanted infants can keep their secret and their baby safe, as Illinois law stipulates that as long as no harm has been done to the baby, its parent(s) can drop off their newborn to personnel at any hospital, police station or staffed fire station with no questions asked. Once a baby is dropped off at a safe haven, he/she will receive medical care and arrangements will be made for it to be adopted into a loving family. Parents can also provide anonymous medical information so their infant child will have a preliminary medical history.

If the parent(s) wish(es) to talk to someone to discuss matters related to their newborn in advance of their decision to abandon their baby, they can call the Save Abandoned Babies Foundation @ (1-312-440-0229) between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Parents can also communicate their dilemma through the e-mail contact link on the foundation's web site that can be found at www.saveabandonedbabies.org. Trained counselors are available to offer parents non-judgmental support to help them sort through the issues at hand. All calls to the foundation are strictly confidential. **If you need help NOW, call (1-888) 510-BABY immediately.**

Police Dept. Receives the 2007 IL Traffic Safety Challenge Award

Each year since 1975, an average of 40,000 Americans lose their lives in traffic accidents. Speeding, drunk driving and failure to wear seat belts or secure child safety seats properly are the top causes of serious injuries and deaths on America's roadways. To help reduce traffic fatalities and make roads safer for Illinois motorists, the Illinois Assoc. of Police Chiefs established the Illinois Traffic Safety Challenge program to recognize law enforcement agencies for their effort to identify and address local traffic safety issues. To be eligible for recognition status, law enforcement agencies are required to establish certain policies, discuss and document officer training, detail their public information and education efforts, report on their enforcement activities, and articulate how effective they believe their efforts were in these areas.



On August 13th, at the IL. Chiefs of Police Conference, the Village's Police Department was presented with the 2007 National Traffic Safety Challenge award in the municipal category for agencies with between 51-100 sworn officers. In addition, the Department received the Impaired Driving Award of Excellence for identifying and removing impaired drivers from local roadways.

American Legion Post #76 Hosts Turkey Shoots

American Legion Post 76, located at 570 S. Gary Ave. hosts their annual Thanksgiving Turkey Shoots at their Legion Hall on the following days:

Sunday, November 9th • Sunday, November 16th • Sunday, November 23rd

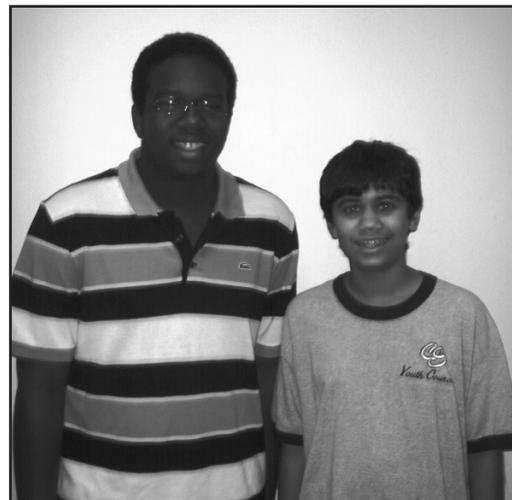
Proceeds from the shoots will help fund Christmas baskets for the needy during the upcoming holiday season. There will be 75 to 80 rounds of shooting each day with the top 3 winners of each round eligible to take home either of the two turkeys or ham for their holiday dinner. The cost to participate is \$2 per round. Registration begins at 8 am on each day of the scheduled shoots with shooting beginning promptly at 9:30 a.m. and ending at dusk. All gauge shotguns are welcome and shotguns will be provided for those who wish to participate.

New Youth Council Members Appointed

At the August 18th Village Board meeting, the following Carol Stream residents were appointed to the community's Youth Council:

Parth Dalal –	Glenbard North H.S. Freshman
Usman Zafar –	Glenbard North H.S. Junior
Joseph Welcome –	Glenbard North H.S. Freshman

The Village's Youth Council was established in 2006 to assist the Mayor and Village Board in involving youth in the life of the community. Youth Council members, under the guidance of Trustee Matt McCarthy conduct an annual food drive for a local food pantry, host the annual Teen Music Festival, provide community service at the annual Mother's Day Breakfast as well as the Mayor's Holiday Tree Lighting and also partner with the Parents and Teen Together to program the annual Jonathan Petit Memorial 5K Run. For those interested in serving on the local youth council, e-mail Trustee McCarthy at mmc-carthy@carolstream.org



'Preventing Home Fires' is Theme of '08 Fire Prevention Week

Cooking Safety:

- Remain in the kitchen when you are frying, grilling, or broiling food. If you leave the kitchen for even a short period time, turn off the stove.
- Keep anything that can catch fire – potholders, oven mitts, wooden utensils, paper or plastic bags – away from your stovetop.
- Wear short, close fitting or tightly rolled sleeves when cooking. Loose clothing can dangle onto stove burners and catch fire.
- Always keep an oven mitt and lid handy. If a small fire starts in a pan on the stove, put on the oven mitt and smother the flames by carefully sliding the lid over the pan. Turn off the burner. Don't remove the lid until it is completely cool.

Everyday Electrical Safety:

- Keep lamps, light fixtures, and light bulbs away from anything that can burn, such as lamp shades, bedding, curtains, and clothing.
- Replace cracked and damaged electrical cords.
- Use extension cords for temporary wiring only. Consider having additional circuits or receptacles added by a qualified electrician.
- Homes with young children should have tamper-resistant electrical receptacles.
- Call a qualified electrician or landlord if you have recurring problems with blowing fuses or tripping circuit breakers, discolored or warm wall outlets, flickering lights or a burning rubber smell coming from an appliance.

Healthy Heating:

Install and maintain carbon monoxide alarms to avoid the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Maintain heating equipment and chimneys by having them cleaned and inspected every year by a licensed professional.

Keep all things that can burn, such as paper, bedding or furniture, at least 3 feet away from heating equipment.

Turn portable space heaters off when you go to bed or leave the room.

An oven should not be used to heat a home.

Strike Out Smoking-materials Fires:

- If you smoke, choose fire-safe cigarettes.
- If you smoke, smoke outside.
- Wherever you smoke, use deep, sturdy ashtrays.
- Never smoke in a home where oxygen is used.
- Keep matches and lighters up high in a locked cabinet, out of the reach of children.

Candle with Caution:

- Keep candles at least 12 inches from anything that can burn.
- Use sturdy, safe candleholders.
- Never leave a burning candle unattended. Blow out candles when you leave a room.
- Avoid using candles in bedrooms and sleeping areas.
- Use flashlights for emergency lighting.

Safety 101:

- Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home. For the best protection, interconnect all smoke alarms throughout the home. When one sounds, they all sound.
- Test smoke alarms at least once a month using the test button.
- Replace smoke alarms every 10 years.
- Make sure everyone can hear the sound of the smoke alarms.
- Have a home fire escape plan. Know at least two ways out of every room, if possible, and a meeting place outside. Practice your escape plan twice a year.
- When the smoke alarm sounds, get out and stay out of your house.
- If you are building or remodeling your home, consider a residential fire sprinkler system.



**Fire Prevention Week
Open House
Sat., October 11th
11am - 3pm
Fire Station #1
365 N. Kuhn Rd.**

Historical Society Host 'Elegant Memories Tea'

Join the Carol Stream Historical Society on **Sunday, October 19th** for their annual autumn event to be held at the Historic Farmhouse located on **301 W. Lies Road**, west of Gary Avenue from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Guests should wear or bring jewelry, gloves or other accessories which they have saved over the years that have a special meaning, sharing a memory with the other attendees. The lunch menu will include an array of appetizers, sandwiches and dessert, along with special teas and coffee and is one that would have been part of a 19th century tea. Tickets are \$15 each with limited seating available. To purchase tickets, contact Barbara O'Rahilly at (630) 665-0686.



Idle-Free School Zones Popping Up

Feel good helping keep the air we share healthier at local elementary schools. School parents and guardians are asked to support your school's efforts to have vehicle engines turned off when waiting to pickup children from school. Vehicle idling wastes fuel, pollutes the air and is a health concern for children and drivers.

Harmful gases and small particles emitted from vehicles accumulate around an idling vehicle and can irritate the respiratory system. Children are most at risk because they breathe faster than adults, taking in more air per pound of body weight especially those with pre-existing respiratory illnesses such as asthma. By eliminating unnecessary idling, you can help improve air quality and the health of our community.

In DuPage County, more than 50% of the pollution sources that lead to ground-level ozone come from vehicle emissions. Ground-level ozone is the biggest regional air quality problem, as it causes irritation to the respiratory system. An idle-free school improves the air in the immediate surroundings and it also reduces the formation of ground-level ozone. In addition to health benefits of anti-idling, drivers save money and resources! Please participate in our school's idle-free program and feel good about turning off your engine when waiting to pickup your children from school.

Myth: Shutting off and restarting your vehicle is hard on the engine and uses more gas than if you leave it running.

Reality: Over 30 seconds of idling uses more fuel than restarting the engine. Frequent restarting has little impact on engine components.



District 93 Seeks Character Mentors for Students

District 93 invites community members to make a difference by becoming a student mentor. The district's Mentor Program for students is now in its 8th year. The Mentoring Program seeks community volunteers to work with students in need of a role model to help them maintain social and academic success throughout the upcoming school year.

Mentor duties include participation in training and a weekly commitment of spending 40 minutes a week with the student during lunchtime. Each volunteer mentor is asked to commit to the program for one school year in order to establish a meaningful connection with the student. A typical mentor session may consist of playing games, discussing interests and hobbies, reviewing schoolwork, reading together or eating lunch together.

Presenting student concerns include low self-esteem, specific academic challenges or attendance issues, difficulty with developing and maintaining social contacts with their fellow students or some other concern outside the school environment that impact their academic performance. Community members who are interested in assisting youth as mentors are asked to contact Julie Augustyn, Prevention Coordinator, at (630) 539-3161 or by email at jaugusty@ccsd93.com.

Glenbard North H.S. Athletic Boosters Host Holiday Craft Fair

The annual GBN Athletic Boosters craft fair fundraiser is scheduled for **Sat., November 1st** from 9 am-3 pm in the Glenbard North Cafeteria located at the corner of Kuhn and Lies Rd. Raffles, door prizes, food, crafts and entertainment are part of the fun. Babysitting for younger children will be provided. Juried Crafters are needed with prices for **booth space as follows:**

8' x 8' = **\$45 (Single)**

8' x 16' = **\$85 (Double)**

Crafters are responsible for any freestanding racks, boards or tables needed to display your items for sale. Two chairs will be provided while **TABLES WILL NOT!** Tables are available to rent for \$10 each.

Half Tables = 6 ft (L) x 30 in. (W)

Full Tables = 12 ft. (L) x 30 in. (W)

Double tables are **ONLY** available for double booth rentals. A limited number of booths with access to electric outlets are available on a first-come-first-served basis for an additional \$10. **The deadline to reserve a crafter booth is October 1st - no exceptions!** For questions, phone the Athletic Boosters Hotline at (630) 681-3378 and leave a message for Nancy Lubben at (630) 682-5446. Crafters may apply on line at the web link below:

<http://www.gbnboosters.org/downloads.html>

Benjamin School District 25 Hosts Annual Fall Festival

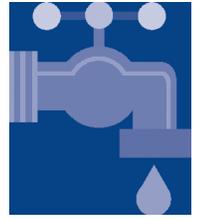
Sponsored by the Benjamin Foundation for Educational Excellence, the entire Carol Stream community is invited to attend the foundation's annual fall festival to be held on **Saturday, October 18th from 10 am – 3 pm at:**

**Evergreen Elementary School
1041 Evergreen Drive**

The festival will include Halloween games, apple bobbing, face painting, scarecrow making, hayrides, pumpkin decorating, a costume parade, leaf jumping, food and much more. The Benjamin Foundation's mission is to support, enhance and enrich educational opportunities for students in Benjamin School District 25 by providing funds for educational programs and initiatives that go beyond the normal limits of the school district's operating budget. For additional information, email Foundation@bendist25.org or call (630) 876-7800 ext. 904.

Village's Water Rate Increases by 20¢ /1,000 Gal. on October 1, 2008

The Village purchases Lake Michigan water from the DuPage Water Commission (DMC) who in turn, purchases water from the City of Chicago. Earlier this year, the City of Chicago announced that it would raise the rate charged to the DMC by 20¢/1,000 gallons. Therefore, on October 1, 2008, the Village's water rate will increase from \$3.05/1,000 gallons to \$3.25/1,000 gallons. Effective with October water usage, the Village's combined water and sewer rate will increase from \$5.56/1,000 gal. to \$5.76/1,000 gallons. For questions, contact the Water Billing Department at (630) 871-6222.



Economic Stimulus Check - It's Not Too Late To Receive Yours

If you haven't yet filed a tax return to get your stimulus payment, you still have time to do so. But you must file by Oct. 15 to get your payment this year if:

- **You or your family has at least \$3,000 in qualifying income from, or in combination with, Social Security, Veterans Affairs, and Railroad Retirement benefits as well as earned income. Supplemental Security Income (SSI) does not count as qualifying income for the stimulus payment;**
- **You and any family members listed on your tax return have valid Social Security numbers;**
- **You are not a dependent** or eligible to be a dependent on someone else's federal tax return.

Normally, certain veterans', railroad retirement, supplemental security as well as social security payments are not subject to income tax. However, the economic stimulus law passed in February contains a special provision allowing recipients of certain federal government benefits to count those benefits toward the qualifying income requirement of \$3,000 and thereby qualify for the stimulus payment.

For those who do not normally file a tax return, the IRS has prepared an 8-page informational package that includes instructions, a sample Form 1040A and a blank Form 1040A — everything needed to file a tax form today can be downloaded from the IRS web site at

www.irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/k1040a3.pdf

For those needing assistance in filing a tax return to then qualify for an economic stimulus payment, call or visit the IRS Tax Payer Assistance Office in DuPage County @

**2001 Butterfield Rd.
Downers Grove, IL
Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Ph: (630) 493-5291**



Fall Leaf Disposal News

80¢ Leaf Stickers Use Period

80¢ leaf stickers can be used **October 13th – Nov. 21st** to dispose of 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 \$1 a bag or can** by using a leaf sticker rather than the regular \$1.80 yard waste sticker. Leaf stickers are sold at:

Carol Stream Municipal Ctr. - 500 N. Gary Ave.
Convenient Food Mart - 590 Kuhn Rd.
Ace Hardware - 806 Army Trail Rd.
Jewel - 750 Army Trail Rd.

Police Dept. Records Div. - 500 N. Gary Ave.
Carol Stream Foods - 257 W. Elk Trail
Dominick's - 560 S. Schmale Rd.



Free Leaf Collection from Nov. 24th – 29th

During the **November 24th collection week**, Flood Brothers offers a free 1-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. Leaves placed at curbside may not be mixed with other types of yard waste such as grass, sod, or twigs and branches or the material will be left at the curb.

Village Ordinance Prohibits Raking Leaves into the Street/Curb- "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*)

2008 Local United Way Campaign Underway

Naperville United Way and United Way of the DuPage Area will officially merge on October 1, 2008, to provide greater efficiency and add more resources to help local residents in their time of need. The new United Way of the DuPage Area will serve 30 DuPage communities, including Carol Stream, and will kick off its annual residential fundraising campaign on September 1st. Donations to last year's residential campaign were almost \$430,000 and were combined with corporate contributions to be distributed to the local health and human care programs of the following service agencies:

Access Community Health Network	E.S.S.E.	Outreach Community Ministries
Access DuPage	Easter Seals DuPage	Prairie State Legal Services:
Boy Scouts of America:	Family Shelter Service	DuPage County
Des Plaines Valley Council	Girl Scouts of the USA:	Ray Graham Association
Boy Scouts of America:	DuPage County Council	Salvation Army: Suburban
Three Fires Council	Glen Ellyn Youth and Family Counseling	Service Extension
Breaking Free	Greater DuPage-MYM	Samaritan Interfaith Counseling Center
Bridge Communities	(Teen Parent Connection)	Senior Home Sharing
Camp Fire: Illinois Prairie Council	Helping Hand Rehabilitation Center	Serenity House Counseling Services, Inc.
CASA DuPage County	Hinsdale Community Service	Suicide Prevention Services
Catholic Charities: Diocese of Joliet	JUST of DuPage	Way Back Inn, The
Childhood Trauma Treatment Program	KidsMatter	Wayne/Winfield Area Youth
ChildServ	Leyden Family Service & MH Center	and Family Service (WAYS)
Community Adult Day Care	Lifelink	World Relief DuPage
Community Career Center	Literacy Volunteers	YMCA : Elmhurst
Community House, The	Little Friends	YMCA: Heritage Group
Community Nurse Health Association	Loaves & Fishes Community Pantry	YMCA: Indian Boundary
Community Support Services	Metropolitan Family Service: DuPage	YWCA: DuPage District
DuPage P.A.D.S.	NAMI of DuPage	
DuPage Senior Citizens Council	Naperville Cares	
Ecumenical Adult Care	NCO Youth and Family Services	



Your support is needed to make the 2008 United Way of the DuPage Area residential campaign a success by helping meet its goal of \$660,000 in contributions. In the year ahead, United Way of the DuPage Area is inviting the community to find out what it means to LIVE UNITED.

Households in the DuPage area will be mailed a pledge card this month. All United Way contributions are fully tax-deductible. If you need help, have questions, or would like to volunteer to help your local United Way, please call (630) 645-6339.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event Scheduled for Sat., Oct. 25th

On Saturday, October 25th from 8 am until 3 pm, residents can drop off their acceptable household hazardous wastes at the Village's Water Reclamation Center located at 245 S. Kuhn Rd. ½ block north of North Ave. Acceptable wastes include the following:

Acceptable Wastes

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| • Oil-based paints (No Latex) | • Lawn chemicals | • Cleaning Products |
| • Household Batteries | • Pesticides | • Aerosol paints and pesticides |
| • Paint thinners | • Solvents | • Mercury |
| • Used motor oil | • Old Gasoline | • Fluorescent lamp bulbs |
| • Herbicides | • Antifreeze | • Double bagged and wetted asbestos |
| • Drain cleaners | • Pool chemicals | • Old and outdated medicines and pharmaceuticals |
| • Insecticides | • Hobby chemicals | |

Unacceptable Wastes

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| • Agricultural chemicals | • Fire extinguishers |
| • Propane Tanks | • Lead Acid Batteries |
| • Business/commercial sector wastes | • Institutional Wastes |
| • Smoke detectors | • Medical Wastes |
| • Explosives | • Sharps, needles and potentially infectious medical wastes |
| • Farm machinery oil | |
| • Fireworks | |



For information, phone the Household Hazardous Waste Hotline @ (630) 407-6760 or send an e-mail inquiry to recycle@dupageco.org

Beware of Firewood from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana & Ohio



The emerald ash borer has killed over 6 million trees in Michigan and thousands in counties in both Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. To control for this pest, residents are encouraged to not purchase firewood from anywhere in the states of Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, or from quarantined counties in Wisconsin and Ohio. One piece of firewood can contain several larvae which if hatched and targets an ash tree, every ash tree within ½ mile must be cut down to halt its progress. If you already have Michigan, Illinois or Indiana firewood or firewood from the following quarantined counties in Wisconsin or Ohio on your property, call the IL. Dept. of Agriculture at (800) 641-3934 to ensure it is not infested:

Ohio Counties: Allen, Auglaize, Butler, Champaign, Crawford, Cuyahoga, Darke, Defiance, Delaware, Erie, Fairfield, Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Hancock, Hardin, Henry, Huron, Logan, Lorain, Lucas, Mahoning, Marion, Medina, Mercer, Miami, Montgomery, Ottawa, Paulding, Portage, Preble, Putnam, Sandusky, Seneca, Shelby, Union, Van Wert, Warren, Williams, Wood and Wyandot;

Wisconsin Counties: Fon du Lac, Ozaukee, Sheboygan and Washington

Remember that EAB only affects Ash Trees. Before calling Public Works regarding an EAB concern, please check the Emerald Ash Borer website at www.emeraldashborer.info to positively identify the tree of concern as an ash tree. If the signs point to EAB, please contact Public Works at 630-871-6260 and a Public Works official will inspect your tree.

Halloween Safety Tips

Official Village Trick or Treat hours are Fri., October 31st from 3 - 7 pm. To this end, 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 'flame resistant';**
- 🌀 **Make sure your child's costume doesn't drag on the ground;**
- 🌀 **Wear a watch you can read in the dark;**
- 🌀 **Costume accessories like light swords and sabers should be made of soft flexible material;**
- 🌀 **Carry a flashlight and make 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. If no sidewalk, walk on the parkway adjacent to the street and never on a street itself;**
- 🌀 **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 member, 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;**
- 🌀 **Never play with or around lit jack-o-lanterns;**
- 🌀 **Instruct children to not eat any candy until their parents have inspected it at home.** Wrapped candy should be checked for openings, pin size 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!!!!!!**

Open Enrollment Underway for Winter TEEN Citizen Police Academy

The Police Department will be offering its 7th Annual Teen Citizen Police Academy this winter. A 10-week Teen Citizen Police Academy beginning **Wednesday, January 7th** and continuing each successive Wednesday **through March 11th** will include law enforcement sessions on Investigations/Interrogations, Crime Scene Evidence Processing, DUI Enforcement, Use of Force, Social Services, Dispatching, Firearm Safety, Racial Profiling, Gang & Drug Awareness, Traffic Stops and a Ride along with a Patrol Officer. The sessions will be held on Wednesday evenings in the Lower Level of the Bielawski Municipal Center (Village Hall) from 6:30 – 9:30 pm. The deadline for registration is Friday, Jan. 2nd. Residents 13-17 years or older or those who work in town may enroll by phoning Officer Ranweiler at (630) 871-6215 or by e-mail at cranweiler@carolstream.org. An enrollment form may be downloaded from the Village's web site at

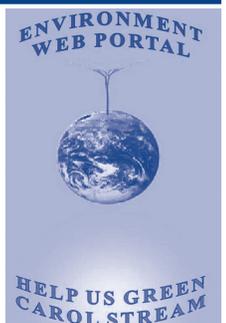
www.carolstream.org/ReferenceDesk/Forms/Police/CPATeenApplication.pdf

Environmental Web Page Chock Full of Important Information

'New Pathways to a Better Environment'

In July, the Village launched a comprehensive environmental web page with information for residents and businesses alike including comprehensive information on recycling, air quality, water and energy conservation, volunteer program offerings as well as solid waste reduction measures. This web site has been well received, as it is a one stop web link for current environmental resources to help you in your efforts to **Help Us Green Carol Stream**. The web link to the Village's Environmental web page is:

www.carolstream.org/Services/Engineering/GreenCarol%20Stream.html



Mercury Contamination ALERT - Recycle Compact Fluorescent (CFL) Light Bulbs

CFLs contain a small amount of mercury and should be disposed of properly, ideally recycled. More information regarding mercury in CFLs, including proper disposal options and what to do if a bulb breaks, can be found in this fact sheet.

Ziegler Ace Hardware (Heritage Plaza)

806 Army Trail Rd.
(630) 213-3400

Store Hours

M-F: 8:00 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Sat.: 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Sun.: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.



Home Depot Northland Mall

475 S. Schmale Rd.
(630) 462-8607

Store Hours

M-S: 6:00 am – 10:00 pm
Sun: 8:00 am – 8:00 pm



What to Do if a Fluorescent Light Bulb Breaks

EPA is continually reviewing its clean-up and disposal recommendations for CFLs to ensure that the Agency presents the most up-to-date information for consumers and businesses.

Fluorescent light bulbs contain a very small amount of mercury sealed within the glass tubing. EPA recommends the following clean-up and disposal guidelines:

- **Open a window and leave the room for 15 minutes or more.**
- **Carefully scoop up the fragments and powder with stiff paper or cardboard and place them in a sealed plastic bag.**
- Use disposable rubber gloves, if available (i.e., do not use bare hands). Wipe the area clean with damp paper towels or disposable wet wipes and place them in the plastic bag.
- Do not use a vacuum or broom to clean up the broken bulb on hard surfaces.
- **Place all cleanup materials in a second sealed plastic bag.**
- Place the first bag in a second sealed plastic bag and put it in the outdoor trash container or in another outdoor protected area for the next normal trash disposal. Note: Some states prohibit such trash disposal and require that broken and unbroken lamps be taken to a local recycling center.
- Wash your hands after disposing of the bag.

If a fluorescent bulb breaks on a rug or carpet:

- First, remove all materials you can without using a vacuum cleaner, following the steps above. Sticky tape (such as duct tape) can be used to pick up small pieces and powder.
- If vacuuming is needed after all visible materials are removed, vacuum the area where the bulb was broken, remove the vacuum bag (or empty and wipe the canister) and put the bag or vacuum debris in two sealed plastic bags in the outdoor trash or protected outdoor location for normal disposal.



Multifamily/Apartment Recycling on the Rise

Multifamily/apartment recycling is a vital part of the community recycling effort. The State of Illinois recognizes that recyclable materials are valuable resources and diverting these items from landfills benefits everyone by protecting our environment in more ways than most people realize. The following multifamily complexes now offer recycling for their tenants:



**Villagebrook • Lakehaven • Legends Condominiums
Windsor Park Manor • Carolshire Commons**

The collection of recyclables at condominiums, townhomes and apartment complexes is a bit more challenging than curbside recycling but essential to enhancing the community waste diversion efforts! Tenants in these complexes are asked to fully support your complex's recycling program by placing your newspapers, magazines, cardboard, paper, plastic, glass, aluminum, tin into the 95-gallon totes adjacent to the refuse dumpster corrals. For more questions on multifamily/apartment recycling, call Flood Bros. at (630) 261-0400 or contact your complex's on-site property manager.

Residential Recycling Update

Since the inception of the residential recycling toter program in January of 2006, the community's recycling rate has steadily increased in each of the first 2 years of the program. The Village Board's goal to increase the diversion of landfilled waste has been a success thanks to the efforts of you our residents who understand the importance of and are committed to a community's role in fostering sustainability amongst its citizenry and business sector. Sustainability is simply the ability to meet the needs of the present generation without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs. Recycling is a key sustainability practice and it conserves energy, resources and fosters reuse.

After 1 year of the recycling toter program, the Village's residential recycling rate increased by over 800 tons (21.5%) and by the end of the 2007 collection year, the residential recycling rate increased by an additional 359 tons (8.7%). It is because of the commitment of our residents that we have been able to meet our ambitious goals to significantly increase the community's recycling rate. Together, we, as a community can continue to advance our aim of advancing environmental sustainability by supporting the Village's recycling program.

Village Snow Removal Policy

- ❖ **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.
- ❖ Snow removal operations begin according to established routes. These routes have been carefully determined to allow for the optimum use of equipment, manpower and supplies. **Snow removal is conducted on main and through streets BEFORE clearing operations begin on side streets, dead ends and cul-de-sacs.**
- ❖ 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.**
- ❖ 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.
- ❖ **Residents are prohibited from shoveling snow from their driveway apron or sidewalk into the street.** Ice patching will develop and create a traffic safety hazard for motorists and emergency vehicles.
- ❖ **The Village does not remove snow from sidewalks or driveway entrances!**
- ❖ **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.
- ❖ **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. Any assistance that homeowner’s can provide to keep fire hydrants in front of their home visible is greatly appreciated.



1950’s TV Program Filmed Here to be Rebroadcast

In the early days of television, NBC produced the television program ‘Out on the Farm’. The program was filmed on location at the Blue Top Dairy Farm owned by Wilbert Landmeier, on land where the Bielawski Municipal Center and its surrounding homes are located. The show aired on Sundays in 1953-54 and focused on every day events on a modern farm. The show was hosted by Arlene Francis, Hugh Downs and Clint Youle with special appearances by country singer Eddy Arnold, Mr. Wizard Don Herbert, Marlin Perkins and others. The program was one of the first in television history to be produced in color. The Village, with the assistance of the Museum of Broadcast Communications in Chicago, NBC and WMAQ-TV Chicago, was able to secure one episode of Out on the Farm starring Wilbert Landmeier, his wife Bertha and their children Joyce, Janet, Judy and Jim. This vintage television program provides a wonderful glimpse into agricultural life and of those who farmed the land that became Carol Stream .



On Tuesday, October 7, at 7:00PM in the Village Board Chambers in the Bielawski Municipal Center, Janet Zoellick and Judy Hesterman, two of the Landmeier children who starred in the program, will be part of a moderated discussion on the television program, growing up on a farm and how the area has changed since the early 1950’s. Following the discussion, an episode of the program will be aired.

This event is free and will also be broadcast live on local cable channel 6.



JAY STREAM, developer of Carol Stream, visited the school bearing his name Tuesday. He addressed 7th grade classes which are studying the results of capital investment in the founding of Carol Stream. The class listening to Stream, is made by Miss Mary Gaudin.

Village Looking for Photos, Articles, Maps and Documents

The Village is looking for historical documents of the community dating back to the early days of the Village when it was a rural farmstead continuing through its 1959 incorporation and into its early development as a planned Illinois community. Documents of interest include photos, maps, news clippings or home sales brochures from the original Jay Stream development which will be catalogued in a 50th anniversary publication and organized in educational displays during the year-long celebration that begins this January. If you have any such documents you are willing to share, please contact Robert Mellor, the Assistant Village Manager at (630) 871-6250 or via email at bmellor@carolstream.org who will scan the document and promptly return the original(s) to you.

Mayor's Holiday Tree Lighting

Date: Friday, November 28th
Time: 6:20 PM – Caroling Begins
 6:30 PM – Santa Arrives
Place: Village Town Center
Donation: Non-perishable can or box good for Northwest DuPage Walk In Ministry Food Pantry or new or gently used toy for Police Department Christmas Sharing Program
Picture: Children will receive complimentary Polaroid picture with Santa
Refreshments: Hot Cocoa and Holiday Cookies Served



Help Keep the Wreath Red this Holiday Season

The Carol Stream Fire Protection District urges everyone to help 'Keep the Wreath Red' from November 28th - January 2nd. A holiday wreath illuminated with red bulbs will be displayed in front of Fire Station #1 on Kuhn Rd during the holiday season. If a fire occurs involving holiday decorations during this time one of the red bulbs will be changed to a white bulb. This will serve as a reminder of the safety precautions that should be taken during this Holiday Season. For information on holiday fire safety, visit the Carol Stream Fire Protection District web site at www.carolstreamfire.org or you can also download the following holiday safety brochure from the U.S. Fire Administration web site @

www.usfa.dhs.gov/downloads/pdf/fsyw14.pdf

Sharing the Holiday Spirit with Those in Need

The Christmas Sharing Program assists residents who need help providing their families with a happy holiday season. The all-volunteer program helps residents experience a Christmas they may not otherwise have. Our program offers gently used clothing, new toys for the children and a few bags of groceries to assist with a holiday meal. This program cannot be done without the help of many volunteers. How can you help? We need volunteers to transport food & toys to distribution centers, separate & bag food and wrap toys. Of course, donations of food, new toys and monetary gifts are needed and appreciated. Please consider giving a true gift of service to assist local families in need! **Volunteers are needed during both the day and evening hours of Tue. Dec 9th, Wed., Dec 10th and/or Thu., Dec. 11th.** For more information on how you could help, please call the Police Dept. Social Services Unit at (630) 871-6280.

Holiday Tree, Wreath & Bough Collection

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 15th may be charged a collection fee. For questions, phone (630) 261-0578.

Jan. 2nd – 3rd ⇒ Week #1 (Partial Week)
Jan. 5th – 9th ⇒ Week #2
Jan. 12th – 16th ⇒ Week #3



DuPage Writer's Group Activity Journal

Mon., Oct. 13th Writers Support Group Meeting, 7-9 pm, C.S. Public Lib.
 Mon., Oct. 20th: Speakers Series, 7-9 pm, C.S. Public Lib.
 Wed., Oct. 29th: Writers Support Group Meeting, 7-9 pm, C.S. Public Lib.
 Mon., Nov. 10th: Writer's Support Group Meeting, 7-9 pm, C.S. Public Lib.
 Mon., Nov. 17th: Speakers Series, 7-9 pm, C.S. Public Lib.
 Wed., Nov. 26th: Writer's Support Group Meeting, 7-9 pm, C.S. Public Lib.
 Mon., Dec. 8th: Writer's Support Group Meeting, 7-9 pm, C.S. Public Lib.

The DWG is a non-for-profit group that meets to help nurture writers at all levels. We are dedicated to encouraging the creative voice and to bring out the positive spirit, producing edifying writing for sharing with others. For more information, visit www.dupagewritersgroup.org

Attend the WRC Open House

On **Sat., October 11th from Noon – 3 pm**, residents are cordially invited to the Thomas R. Vinson Water Reclamation Center Open House located at 245 N. Kuhn Rd. ¼ block north of IL. Route 64 (North Ave)

for educational facility tours, tractor drawn hay-wagon rides, refreshments and free pumpkins. For more information on the WRC Open House, phone (630) 653-5499.



Switch to Digital TV Programming Nears - What to Do with My Old TV?

If you watch television and have an older CRT (cathode ray tube) or analog TV set, come February 2009, you will need to purchase a converter box in order to view basic television programming. Most of us already enjoy digital television programming with satellite or cable and won't need to do much to prepare for the change. However, if you are one of the estimated 20 million households that do not take advantage of these services, but rather watch TV using an antenna, **you will not be able to receive any programming after midnight on Tuesday, February 17, 2009.**

CRT television owners can choose to purchase a converter box using a government subsidized coupon for the purchase or they can buy a newer model television that can accommodate the change to digital, such as an LCD or plasma screen. The change made by Congress to transition to all-digital television has been put in place for several reasons: **1.** Better picture and sound quality **2.** More free channel options are available **3.** Making the switch frees up more frequencies that can then be used by emergency service agencies.

Because many homes may in fact be getting rid of their older television sets, there is a growing concern as to what to do with those older TV models. An estimated 75% of unused and broken televisions get stored away rather than recycled or disposed of. Keeping an old set around is not recommended as older CRT sets contain anywhere from 4-8 lbs of toxic lead, a known hazardous substance that can cause irreversible neurological damage. Additionally, TVs are not to be disposed of in the regular refuse streams and residents are responsible for the proper recycling of their old, unwanted television sets. Recycling can help prevent the release of this hazardous lead. The Environmental Protection Agency website can give you more information on limitations in your area by accessing the following agency web link www.epa.gov/epaoswer/osw/conserve/plugin/partners.htm

How Can You Recycle Your TV?

There are a number of different options available to CRT and analog TV owners wishing to dispose of their sets in the most socially and environmentally responsible way. Before handing over your TV to any of these organizations or companies, however verify that they comply with state or local electronics disposal laws and that they send any hazardous waste to a facility that specializes in the safe and legal disposal of such things.

Donate it to Charity: Consider giving your TV to a local charity, church or hospital. They may be willing to take it off your hands as well as pick it up from your home. You can contact the Electronic Industries Alliance for a list of local and national organizations that accept used electronic items.

Goodwill Ind./ Twice as Nice Resale Store: Thrift stores will generally take an older TV set as long as it is in working condition. If you don't know where to start, simply make a few calls and see who might be interested.

Twice as Nice Resale - 883 E. Geneva Rd. • Ph: (630) 260-0942

Goodwill Industries - 520 S. Schmale Rd. (former John's Christian Bookstore)

Electronics Retailers: Some retailers, such as Best Buy, Circuit City and Office Depot will work with television manufacturers to sponsor in-store collection of televisions, computers and other electronics devices. This service is usually free or there may be a small charge. This is an incredible convenient option for people that want to dispose of a TV and get a new one all in one shop. Some retailers may even pick up the old TV set when they deliver your new one.

Circuit City - 340 W. Army Trail Rd. • (630) 980-9177

Best Buy - 352 W. Army Trail Rd. • (630) 582-1070

Office Depot - 353 W. Army Trail Rd. • (630) 351-1424



DuPage Habitat for Humanity Hosts Ownership Application Meeting

DuPage Habitat for Humanity® is a locally run affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International®, a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing organization. DuPage Habitat for Humanity® serves DuPage County and works in partnership with people in need to build modest and affordable housing. The houses are sold to those in need at no profit and with no interest.

The 4 basic criteria to becoming a DuPage Habitat homeowner are demonstrated need, ability to make mortgage payments, contribute 500 hours of sweat equity to its construction, and be a DuPage County resident. Those interested in homeownership through the Habitat for Humanity program must attend the following upcoming application session.

When: Saturday, October 18, 2008

Time: 10 am - Noon

Place: St. Isidore Catholic Church - 427 W. Army Trail Rd.

Info: (630) 510-3737 or www.dupagehabitat.org



2008 Citizens of the Year Nominations Sought

Each year, the Citizen of the Year Committee honors outstanding contributions from community volunteers at their annual awards banquet scheduled for **Saturday February 7th**. Nominating ballots can be downloaded from the Committee's web site at www.citizenoftheyear.com For questions, contact the 2008 Committee Chairperson, Nancy Zak by phone at (630) 668-5910 or by e-mail at mjijzz5@aol.com

RTA People with Disabilities Ride Free Program

PEOPLE WITH
DISABILITIES
RIDE FREE

The Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) will begin partnering with the Illinois Department on Aging to implement the People with Disabilities Ride Free program after Senate Bill 1920 became law August 26, 2008. The new legislation provides free rides on fixed-route transit (regularly scheduled CTA, Metra, and Pace buses and trains) to be made available to any Illinois resident who has been enrolled as a person with a disability in the Illinois Circuit Breaker program. The People With Disabilities Ride Free Program for the RTA goes into effect on October 24, 2008.

Eligibility: The People with Disabilities Ride Free program has one important qualifier: the individual MUST be enrolled in the Illinois Circuit Breaker program as a low-income person with a disability. Once they are enrolled, they will be eligible to apply for the People With Disabilities Ride Free program. Only Illinois residents are eligible.

Those not enrolled in the Circuit Breaker Program: The State of Illinois Circuit Breaker program provides grants to low-income senior citizens and persons with disabilities to help them reduce the impact of taxes and prescription medications on their lives. The Circuit Breaker program is administered by the Illinois Department on Aging. Income levels for eligibility range from \$22,218 to \$36,740. To learn more about the Circuit Breaker program, individuals can visit www.illinois.gov/transit or call **1-800-624-2459** [TTY: **1-888-206-1327**]. Information is also available at senior citizen centers, the Mayor's Office on Disabilities in the City of Chicago, and Independent Living Centers.

Download Application: www.cbrx.il.gov/aging/1rx/cbrx/forms/il1363.pdf

On-Line Application: www.revenue.state.il.us/app/cbci/

Those already enrolled in the Circuit Breaker Program and have an RTA Reduced Fare Permit: All current RTA Reduced Fare Permit holders with disability and ADA paratransit permits will be contacted by the RTA and asked to complete a short application and return it to the RTA in a pre-paid envelope. The RTA will then verify eligibility and issue a magnetic stripe card called a "Circuit Permit" within 3-4 weeks with an expiration date of June 30, 2009. This permit will allow for free rides on fixed-route transit.

Those already enrolled in the Circuit Breaker program but DO NOT have an RTA Reduced Fare Permit: Circuit Breaker enrollees will need to fill out an application at the RTA's Customer Service Center at 165 N. Jefferson in Chicago or at one of the registration centers around the six-county RTA region that includes Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

Consumer Electronics Product Stewardship

If you're looking to make your electronic life a little greener, here are a few tips to get you started.

Be Very Aware. Be conscious of how much energy is consumed by all of the devices in your life and take steps to improve their efficiency. Seriously consider ENERGY STAR® appliances, where available. Eliminate standby power consumption from plug-in devices such as cell-phone chargers, clocks on microwaves and DVD players, and computers running in "sleep" mode by pulling the plug when not in use (or plug them into power strips and turn the strip off). These simple steps alone can have a big impact.

Take Full Advantage of Recycling Options. Dig through those drawers and closets and assess the assortment of electronic devices you have. If they're still functioning and you no longer use them, consider donating them to a school or non-profit organization that may benefit from them. Groups like

Share the Technology

<http://sharetechnology.org>

American CellPhone Drive National

www.americancellphonedrive.org

Cristina Foundation

www.cristina.org

can help you identify organizations with needs. If the device isn't functional, make an effort to look for an electronics recycling organization that can properly recover the reusable and recyclable materials from the device. Many manufacturers of electronics are also beginning to offer "take-back" programs for used electronic products, although specifics of the programs can vary widely—with some manufacturers charging a fee, while others require that you are purchasing new equipment from them. The U.S. EPA's eCycling site can help you find a recycler or manufacturer program.

Support the Green Steps Taken by Manufacturers. Keep in mind that recycling of electronics, has its own set of concerns. The National Geographic has pointed out that some 50%–80% of electronics to be recycled end up in China, India, and African countries, where they are taken apart improperly by untrained workers without protective equipment. An important next step to take when you do break down and buy that next device is to support manufacturers that are making the effort to design their products for easier recovery/recycling at the end of the product's life. Consumer saavy:

Avoiding purchasing electronics with plastic resins that may make ultimate recycling difficult. Product information can be molded into plastic panels rather than printed on labels that are attached with adhesives that can potentially contaminate the plastics. Design for disassembly through features such as breakaway fasteners on plastic panels and minimizing variability in the types of other fasteners that are used.

The use of molded-in finishes reduces the need for painted-on coatings, which can again contaminate plastics targeted for recycling. Using tools such as the Green Electronics Council's web site @ www.epeat.net/ can help you identify products that not only have been designed for end-of-life recovery, but also are energy efficient and contain reduced levels of environmentally-sensitive or toxic materials.



CDH Hosts Free Medical Symposiums & Senior Wellness Lectures

Advance registration is required for those planning to attend the following fall wellness programs sponsored by Central DuPage Hospital by phoning (630) 933-4CDH

Advances in Targeted Therapies in the Treatment of Breast Cancer - Dr. Lucio Nunno, Medical Director Loyola Cancer Care & Research Serv. @ CDH

Wednesday, October 1st

5 – 6 p.m. Health Screening Information

6 – 7:30 p.m. Dinner Program

Carol Stream Holiday Inn – 150 s. Gary Ave.

What to Do When Your Heart Begins to Race for No Apparent Reason! - Steven Chough, MD, of Midwest Heart Specialists, will discuss the causes, risk factors, and latest treatment options for irregular heart rhythms.

Wednesday, October 8th

5:30 – 6 p.m. Blood Pressure Screenings

6 – 7:30 p.m. Dinner Program

The Abbington - 3S002 Rt. 53 in Glen Ellyn

Good Night—Solving Children’s Sleep Issues - Join pediatric sleep specialist Anna Ivanenko, MD, PhD as she discusses common sleep disorders and related respiratory problems in children.

Wednesday, October 15th

6 – 7:30 p.m. Dinner Program

Central DuPage Hospital – 25 N. Winfield Rd.



Human Papilloma Virus & Cervical Cancer - Suzanne Bergen, MD, a Central DuPage Physician Group doctor at Central DuPage Hospital, explains how people get HPV, the signs and symptoms, and how to reduce your risk of HPV and cervical cancer.

Wednesday, October 22nd

5 – 6 p.m. Health Screening Information

6 – 7:30 p.m. Dinner Program

Danada House – 3S501 Naperville Rd. – Wheaton

Cervical Surgery—It Doesn’t Have to be a Pain in the Neck - Douglas Johnson, MD, PhD, from DuPage Neurosurgery, as he explains how to identify common neck problems that may benefit from surgery.

Wednesday, October 29th

6 – 7:30 p.m. Dinner Program

The Abbington 3S002 Rt. 53 - Glen Ellyn

Get a Leg up on Venous Disease - Join Joseph Schneider, MD, PhD, from Central DuPage Hospital, as he discusses prevention, treatment and screening of venous leg disease.

Tuesday, October 7th

1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

Wyndemere Senior Living Campus - County Farm Rd. @ Manchester

Children of Aging Parents: What You Need to Know - Do you know where mom keeps her insurance information? Do you know dad’s wishes in the event of a serious illness? This one-hour program addresses issues of concern to the children of aging parents. You’ll learn about power of attorney and advance directives, Medicare coverage versus secondary or supplemental insurance, health care and long-term care, and palliative and hospice care. When you leave this workshop you will feel better prepared to discuss various options with your parents.

Thursday, October 16th

7 – 8 p.m.

Central DuPage Hospital – 25 N. Winfield Rd

Don’t Forget!

On Sat., Evening Nov. 1st to turn your clocks back 1 hour and replace your home’s Smoke Detector Batteries!



Help Kids Socialize Safely Online

The Federal Trade Commission, the nation's consumer protection agency, urges parents to talk to their tweens and teens about social networking sites and offers these tips for using these sites safely:



Help your kids understand what information should be private. Tell them why it's important to keep personal information about themselves, family members and friends — to themselves. Information like their full name, Social Security number, street address, phone number, and family financial information — like bank or credit card account numbers — are private and should stay that way. Tell them not to choose a screen name that gives away too much personal information.

Use privacy settings to restrict who can access and post on your child's website. Some social networking sites have strong privacy settings. Show your child how to use these settings to limit who can view their online profile and explain to them why this is important.

Explain that kids should post only information that you and they are comfortable with others knowing. Even if privacy settings are turned on, some or all of your child's profile may be seen by a broader audience than you're comfortable with. Encourage your child to think about the language used in a blog, and to think before posting pictures and videos. Employers, college admissions officers, team coaches, and teachers may view your child's postings. Even a kid's screen name could make a difference. Encourage teens to think about the impression that screen names could make.

Remind your kids that once they post information online, they can't take it back. Even if they delete the information from a site, older versions may exist on other people's computers and be circulated online.

Know how your kids access the internet. More and more, kids are accessing the Internet through their cell phones. Find out about what limits you can place on your child's cell phone. Some cellular companies have plans that limit downloads, Internet access, and texting; other plans allow kids to use those features only at certain times of day.

Talk to your kids about bullying. Online bullying can take many forms, from spreading rumors online and posting or forwarding private messages without the sender's OK, to sending threatening messages. Tell your kids that the words they type and the images they post can have real-world consequences. They can make the target of the bullying feel bad, make the sender look bad — and, sometimes, can bring on punishment from the authorities. Encourage your kids to talk to you if they feel targeted by a bully.

Talk to your kids about avoiding sex talk online. Recent research shows that teens who don't talk about sex with strangers online are less likely to come in contact with a predator. If you're concerned that your child is engaging in risky online behavior, search the blog sites they visit to see what information they're posting using their name, nickname, school, hobbies, grade, or area where you live as a search criteria.

Tell your kids to trust their gut if they have suspicions. If they feel threatened by someone or uncomfortable because of something online, encourage them to tell you. You can then help them report concerns to the police and to the social networking site. Most sites have links where users can immediately report abusive, suspicious, or inappropriate online behavior.

Read sites' privacy policies. Spend some time with a site's privacy policy, FAQs, and parent sections to understand its features and privacy controls. The site should spell out your rights as a parent to review and delete your child's profile if your child is younger than 13.

Take extra steps to protect younger kids. Keep the computer in an open area like the kitchen or family room, so you can keep an eye on what your kids are doing online. Use the Internet with them to help develop safe surfing habits. Consider taking advantage of parental control features on some operating systems that let you manage your kids' computer use, including what sites they can visit, whether they can download items, or what time of day they can be online.

Go where your kids go online. Sign up for and use the social networking spaces that your kids visit. Let them know that you're there, and help teach them how to act as they socialize online.

Review your child's friend list. You may want to limit your child's online 'friends' to people your child actually knows and is friendly with in real life.

Understand a site's privacy policies. Sites should spell out your rights as a parent to review and delete your child's profile if your child is younger than 13.

Local Rotary Club Grant Program Champions Community Service

The Carol Stream Rotary Club sponsors the 'Carol Stream Cares' grant program to promote volunteerism and community service to school age students. Matching grants for up to a \$1,000 are offered to area elementary, middle and high schools. Grants are awarded for student-initiated or supported projects in Carol Stream schools. The following 4 grants were awarded during the 2007-08 matching grant cycle:

WeGo2Africa - Multiple groups of West Chicago H.S. students raised money swimming, making dolls, translating materials and collecting school supplies, clothes and toys to fill a container to ship to a school that the students had previously help build in Africa.

Up All Night - Glenbard North H.S. National Honor Society students sold pies and wristbands and conducted an all night fundraiser to raise money to build a school in Africa.

Share Your Soles - Cloverdale Elementary School students collected 400 pairs of gently used shoes, cleaned them and shipped them to Africa. Shoes were literally hanging from the ceiling during the drive. Students sold Smencils (scented pencils) to raise money for associated shipping expenses.

Brittany Valene Hoops for Heart - Heritage Elementary School students and their families solicited funds from the community for the American Heart Association in honor of one of the students that died from a heart condition. Students participated in a series of heart healthy exercises over several days and raised enough money to fund an American Heart Association research grant.

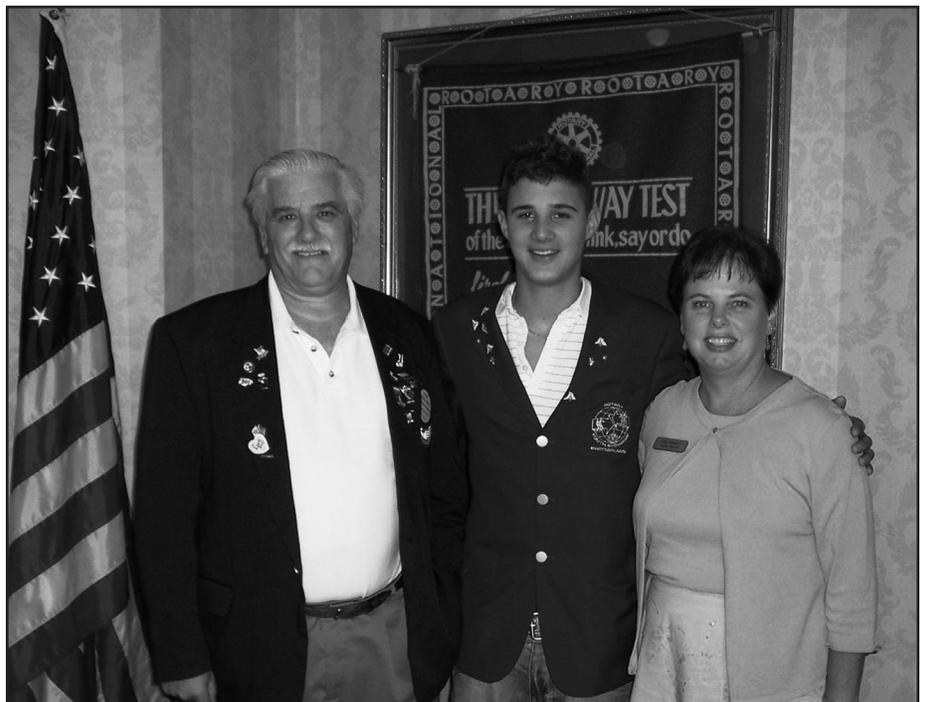
For more information on the 'Carol Stream Cares' grant program, contact Robert A. McNees by phone at (630) 665-8811 or by e-mail @ robert@mcneesassociates.com



A Carol Stream Welcome to Rotary Exchange Student Alex Graf of Switzerland



Alex Graf, from Solothurn, Switzerland is the Carol Stream Rotary Club's Exchange Student who arrived this past August. Alex is 16 years old and will attend Glenbard North High School this fall as a junior. His favorite pastime back home is soccer where he plays defense on a U-16 youth-professional team. Sailing, travel, and reading are Alex's other interests and he also likes to study history and economics. He has a sister and cat back home and hopes to become a University graduate when he returns to his home country. Alex is multilingual with fluency in 4 languages with German his most. He comes from Solothurn which is situated on the Aare River, geographically located at the foot of the Jura Mountains, in northwestern Switzerland. Solothurn, existing since Roman times, became a Swiss Canton in the 15th century and now has a population of 15,000 people. Please extend a hearty Carol Stream welcome to Alex Graf and make his stay in our community a truly memorable one.



Welcome New Businesses

The Village welcomes its new businesses and thanks them for choosing Carol Stream as their home base of operation. The Village and the local Chamber 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 at these and our other local business establishments.

Affinity Collection Solutions Inc

381 Main Pl.
Collection Services
(630) 408-2409

Bel Gustos

1045 Fountain View Ln.
Italian & Mexican Food - Carryout & Delivery
(630) 871-8181

Brighton Best International

250 Kehoe Blvd.
Distributor of Fastner Products
(847) 437-9210

Complete Help LLC

Home Occupation
Personal Assistant & Concierge Services
(630) 673-7703

Executive Forums of Chicago

Home Occupation
Management Services
(630) 987-9271

Extruded Solutions Inc.

332 St. Paul Blvd.
Manf. of Rubber Seals & Grips
(630) 871-6450

Glenbard North H.S.

Little Panther Pre-School
990 N. Kuhn Rd.
(630) 653-7000

Illinois Public Pension Fund Assoc.

455 Kehoe Blvd.
Nonprofit Professional Assoc.
(630) 784-0406

MBTT Service Inc.

430 Randy Road
Truck Service & Maintenance
(630) 628-6654

Ned Zizzo Inc.

120 Easy Street
Sale & Service of Business & Banking Machines
(630) 221-9122

Opposable Thumb Press

Home Occupation
Publishing – Design & Illustration
(630) 260-9986

PaPa John's Pizza

572 Army Trail Rd.
Pizza – Carryout & Delivery
(630) 784-1234

Retail Handyman Inc.

135 E. St. Charles Rd.
Handyman Services
(630) 871-1634

T.J. Higgins Co.

142 Alexandra Way
Manf. Rep. of Plumbing Supplies
(630) 858-3500

Under the Moon Cleaning Services

Home Occupation
Residential Cleaning Services
(630) 517-8050

Vangelo's

1021 Fountainview lane
Sit-Down Restaurant (B-L-D)
(630) 510-9700



Business Profile - Bird, Inc.

On May 1st of 1971, Joe and Gerry Bird formed a company called 'The Roadrunner' to build and maintain roads in and around Carol Stream. That company is now known as Bird Inc. and is a full service excavating and grading company with contracted project work all over the Chicagoland area.

In the early years, Joe spent a lot of time maintaining the many gravel roads in the area such as Kuhn Lies, Schmale and Fullerton Roads as well as many others. Other early jobs included the roads at Fermi Lab in Batavia and the parking lots at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg. Also at that time a large part of the business was snow removal. Joe played an important role in keeping Carol Stream roads cleared during the blizzard of '79 and many other storms.

In 1981, Dan Bird joined the company followed several years later by his brother Mike. They took over the business in 2003 when Joe and Gerry retired. Bird, Inc. is still in Carol Stream at 301 S Gary Ave. where they have employed many Carol Stream residents over the past 37 years.

Today Bird, Inc. performs excavation, grading and complete site work contracting for a wide variety of commercial, municipal recreational and residential sites. Some recent jobs in Carol Stream include complete site work at Crossroads Community Church, foundation excavation at the Fountains at Town Center, and parking lot and retention pond construction at Corpus Christi Catholic Church. In addition Bird, Inc. has provided excavation for a large number of driveways, pools, patios and sidewalks for residents in Carol Stream.

Carol Stream is proud to salute **Bird Inc.**, and wish them continued success. For more information, contact Bird Inc. at (630) 665-0685.



Carol Stream Local Job Board

The jobs listed below 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).

Job	Business	Contact	Address	Phone/Fax	Wage	Date
Laborers	Com 2	S. Baloch	195 Kehoe Blvd.	(630) 653-2622	DOQ	7/8
Computer Techs	Com 2	S. Baloch	195 Kehoe Blvd.	(630) 653-2622	DOQ	7/8
Driver	Com 2	S. Baloch	195 Kehoe Blvd.	(630) 653-2622	DOQ	7/8
Illuminated Sign Installer	Parvin-Clauss Sign Co.	Steve Galasso	165 Tubeway Drive	(630) 410-2020	DOQ	7/1
Sign Fabricator	Parvin-Clauss Sign Co.	Steve Galasso	165 Tubeway Drive	(630) 410-2020	DOQ	7/1
Temp Drivers FedEx Home Delivery	FedEx Ground	Anne Parel	175 Della Court	(630) 384-3419	\$12.63/hr.	6/26
Temp Drivers Carol Stream Terminal	FedEx Ground	Anne Parel	205 Della Court	(630) 784-0346	\$12.63/hr.	6/26
Package Handler/PT	FedEx Ground	H.R.	205 Della Court	(630) 916-5516	\$9.50- \$10.00/hr.	6/11
Shipping/Order Filling PT & FT	United Stationers Supply Co.	Michelle Alcalá	810 Kimberly Drive	(630) 690-1400 fax (630) 690-2866	\$10.50-12hr after 90days+10 %shiftdiff	8/1

In a continuing effort to assist registered Carol Stream businesses in identifying candidates for open employment positions, the Village will use its media resources (Public Access Channel 6, our website and the Correspondent newsletter) to help advertise the available jobs. To post a job opening, complete the form below. For questions concerning the job posting service please call Dawn Moser, Employee Relations Dept. at 871-6242 or email dmoser@carolstream.org.

Job Posting Form

<u>Job Title</u>	<u>Business Name</u>	<u>Hiring Contact</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Phone</u>	<u>Wage</u>
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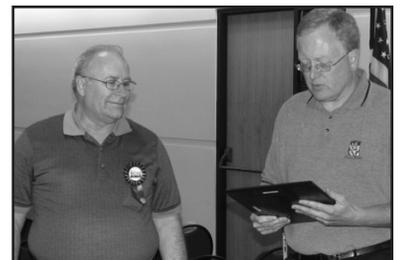
Chamber of Commerce to Host Job Fair

When: Tuesday, October 28th
Time: 10am-2pm
Where: Carol Stream Holiday Inn
 Hotel & Suites
Bring: Updated resume
Info: (630) 665-3325



Long-Time Chief Code Enforcement Officer Retires

On February 17, 1986, Ray Milroy was hired as a building inspector with the Community Development Department. In 1996, Ray was hired as the Village's Chief Code Enforcement Officer overseeing new construction as well as accessory improvements to existing buildings. Ray's 22 ½ years of service corresponded with the period of peak development during which the Village's population increased more than 40% and industrial development in the Village skyrocketed. In 1990, Raymond Milroy was the recipient of a Carol Stream Employee Recognition Award for meritorious service; and Ray's service and dedication to the Village of Carol Stream and accomplishments in the field of Community Development is greatly appreciated and he is wished the very best of health and happiness in his retirement from public service.



2008 Community Pride Award Winners

In the program's 8th year, 26 properties were nominated of which the following 9 properties received top honors in their nominated category:

<u>Property Owner</u>	<u>Property Address</u>	<u>Award Category</u>
Nicholas Residence	932 Dearborn Cir.	Single-Family Residential Landscape
Dunning Residence	453 Cochise Ct.	Single-Family Residential Landscape
Sewell Residence	1220 Knollwood Dr.	Single-Family Residential Landscape
Bryjowski Residence	1102 Idaho St.	Single-Family Residential Landscape
Hein Residence	1326 Lance Ln.	Single-Family Residential Landscape
Pelletier Residence	1303 Country Glen	Single-Family Residential Landscape
Simkus Rec. Center	849 Lies Rd.	Institutional Landscaping
Augustino's Rock'n Roll Deli	246 S. Schmale Rd.	Commercial Façade
Bradford Residence	1228 Hyannis Cir.	Single-Family Residential Façade



Backyard Composting Helps Reduce Yard Waste Disposal Costs

- Choose a location for your compost pile that complies with local ordinance restrictions. The location should be on a level, well-drained surface of pavement or bare earth.
- Build a bin for your compost pile using either chicken wire, cinder blocks, wooden pallets or lumber. In addition, compost bins can be purchased from your local garden or hardware store. After your bin has been constructed, wet the ground under the bin. Add two inches of wet dirt to the bottom of your bin if it is located on pavement or has a sealed base. Proper moisture is the key to a good compost pile.
- Lay a four to six inch layer of twigs and branches at the bottom of your bin. This will allow for air circulation.
- Now add thin layers of biodegradable materials like fresh grass clippings, leaves, twigs, water, or garden waste. This will allow bacteria to grow and produce heat causing the items to decompose.
- Continue adding biodegradable items over the next few weeks. Be sure to stir your pile with a shovel or pitchfork once a week to keep things mixed and ensure that everything remains moist. Add water when necessary.
- When individual materials can no longer be identified and the pile resembles dark, rich soil, the compost is completed (this may take six weeks to two years depending on various factors including moisture, oxygen, volume of material, and temperature). Use this composted material in your garden as a fertilizer or pile it around the base of trees to help retain moisture in the soil.

Composting Tips:

- If an odor problem develops, the general cure is to add more brown material or turn the mixture;
- Materials will compost quicker when pieces are small. So chop, cut, chip or shred to help speed up the decomposition process.

Village Code Restrictions on Composting:

- Allowable materials include grass trimmings, wood waste, leaves, weeds and other garden refuse may be placed in a compost pile, provided it is placed in such a way so the material cannot be wind blown. Compost piles may:
 - Not be more than 5 feet in **height**;
 - Have a maximum **ground or base area** of more than 100 square feet;
 - Be located in a **front yard**;
 - Be located within 7 feet of the **side yard** property line;
 - Be located within 10 feet of the **rear yard** property line;
 - Be located within in a **utility easement or drainage swale**.



For more information on backyard composting, visit the Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service website at <http://web.extension.uiuc.edu/homecompost/intro.html>

Government Meeting Calendar

Municipal Center Hours:

Mon.: 7 am - 7 pm
Tue.-Fri.: 7 am - 5 pm

Police Dept. Hours:

24/hrs/day 7 days/week

Phone Numbers:

General	(630) 665-7050
Mayor	(630) 871-6250
Public Works	(630) 871-6260
Police Adm.	(630) 668-2167
Water Billing	(630) 871-6222
Building	(630) 871-6230
TDD	(630) 668-5785

E-Mail Addresses:

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www.carolstream.org

October:

6	Mon.	Listening Post	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
6	Mon.	Village Board	Municipal Center	8:00 pm
9	Thu.	District #93 School Board	Carol Stream School	7:00 pm
13	Mon.	Board of Fire & Police	Municipal Center	7:00 pm
13	Mon.	Park District Board	Aldrin Center	7:00 pm
13	Mon.	Plan Comm./ZBA	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
13	Mon.	Fire Protection District	Fire House #1 (Kuhn Rd.)	7:30 pm
14	Tue.	Benjamin School Dist. 25	Administration Center	7:00 pm
15	Wed.	Library Board	Carol Stream Library	7:30 pm
20	Mon.	Listening Post	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
20	Mon.	Village Board	Municipal Center	8:00 pm
23	Thu.	District #93 School Board	District Admin. Office	7:00 pm
27	Mon.	Park District Board	Aldrin Center	7:00 pm
27	Mon.	Plan Comm./ZBA	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
27	Mon.	Fire Protection District	Fire House #1 (Kuhn Rd.)	7:30 pm

November:

3	Mon.	Listening Post	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
3	Mon.	Village Board	Municipal Center	8:00 pm
10	Mon.	Board of Fire & Police	Municipal Center	7:00 pm
10	Mon.	Park District Board	Aldrin Center	7:00 pm
10	Mon.	Benjamin School Dist. 25	Administration Center	7:00 pm
10	Mon.	Plan Comm./ZBA	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
10	Mon.	Fire Protection District	Fire House #1 (Kuhn Rd.)	7:30 pm
13	Thu.	District #93 School Board	District Admin. Office	7:00 pm
17	Mon.	Listening Post	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
17	Mon.	Village Board	Municipal Center	8:00 pm
19	Wed.	Library Board	Carol Stream Library	7:30 pm
24	Mon.	Park District Board	Aldrin Center	7:00 pm
24	Mon.	Plan Comm./ZBA	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
24	Mon.	Fire Protection District	Fire House #1 (Kuhn Rd.)	7:30 pm
27	Thu.	Thanksgiving Holiday	Municipal Center & Library	CLOSED
28	Fri.	Thanksgiving Holiday	Municipal Center	CLOSED

December:

1	Mon.	Listening Post	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
1	Mon.	Village Board	Municipal Center	8:00 pm
8	Mon.	Board of Fire & Police	Municipal Center	7:00 pm
8	Mon.	Park District Board	Aldrin Center	7:00 pm
8	Mon.	Benjamin School District 25	Administration Center	7:00 pm
8	Mon.	Plan Comm./ZBA	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
8	Mon.	Fire Protection District	Fire House #1 (Kuhn Rd.)	7:30 pm
11	Thu.	District #93 School Board	District Admin. Office	7:00 pm
15	Mon.	Listening Post	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
15	Mon.	Village Board	Municipal Center	8:00 pm
19	Wed.	Library Board	Carol Stream Library	7:30 pm
24	Wed.	Christmas Eve Observed	Municipal Center & Library	CLOSED
25	Thu.	Christmas Holiday	Municipal Center & Library	CLOSED

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