

CORRESPONDENT

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Mayor's Letter

I wish each of you a happy and healthy New Year!

Like private business, the Village government is facing very tough economic times with the substantial fall off in sales and income tax revenues, real estate transfer taxes as well as utility tax receipts that together are the core of our revenue portfolio and help fund services to our residents and customers. As an organization, we are working on developing a stripped down budget that includes no new personnel, programs and may include some cuts in services. However, the sense of purpose and commitment to customer service in responding to service requests from residents and customers will remain as strong as ever. Like all business in tough times, we will work smarter and maximize the use of our limited resources in carrying out our mission.



As all of you are aware, the Village is still responding to the devastating flood disaster of September 13th & 14th. With the presidential disaster declaration comes financial resources to help response agencies and flood victims recover from the

damage. In all, more than 300 homes were flooded and upwards of 45 families evacuated from their residences in the early hours of the flood emergency. The Village has worked cooperatively with FEMA, the American Red Cross, local churches, and our residents to ensure our community returns to normal and that we tap into the promised resources to help us do that as quickly as possible. There are so many residents, organizations, governments, businesses and private citizens that came to our aid and contributed resources of time and treasure to help the Village with its initial response and ongoing recovery effort that I can't even begin to thank all of you. However, the **Carol Stream Chamber** businesses under the leadership of its Executive Director, Luanne Triolo were instrumental in organizing and sustaining our initial outreach. I also want to thank the **Carol Stream Rotary** for their generous financial assistance to the relief fund, as well as their assistance in distributing some of the available aid to those families in need. To see our community pull together in this crisis like we did in the aftermath of the 2006 microburst is truly amazing and a deep source of

pride. A measure of a community is not in the size or value of its housing stock or the prestige of its businesses and industries but the depth of the hearts of those who live in the community. Carol Stream is truly a community that cares and if and when we are faced with another crisis, I know this community will rise to meet the challenge, as it always has.

One of the programs I wanted the staff to consider when I became Mayor was a Red Light Enforcement program. These programs have been implemented throughout the country with significant gains in roadway safety. National traffic accident data shows that over a million people are injured each year in car accidents and 40-45% of those injuries occur in intersection-related crashes. As I reported to you in the 2008 winter and summer community newsletters, this program has been approved by the Village Board and is based on sound public safety objectives and the Village's commitment to incorporating technology to increase the quality and efficiency in the delivery of public services. The red light cameras servicing the eastbound lanes of North Ave. at Kuhn Rd. became operational this past December and early this month, additional cameras will be monitoring both the east and westbound lanes of North Avenue at the Gary Ave. intersection. The Police Department will continue to provide resident education on the benefits of this program and offer the motoring public information on how this program will increase the safety of both drivers and passengers traveling along North Ave. through our community.

The Village continues its efforts toward greening our operations and because of our demonstrated commitment, we and only 11 other Illinois communities were asked by Commonwealth Edison to compete with each other in a regional energy efficiency challenge. All 12 communities will share approximately \$2 million in funds to help toward executing a more focused community-energy reduction plan. Staff will work on developing a sensible targeted plan to reduce, as a community our demand for electricity. The winner of this challenge will be eligible for an additional \$100,000 which the Village will eagerly compete for. In the coming year, all segments of the community might be asked to be part of this community-wide energy efficiency plan and if so, we will ask for your earnest support in this challenge.

Our annual Holiday Tree Lighting was held on November 28th and thanks to the generosity of **Sandy Rowand** from **Fannie May Candy**, **Steve and Amy Adams** from **Culver's** for their gener-

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ous donations, **John Marciniak** of the Carol Stream Police Department and his dedicated group of **Police Department Volunteers**, the Fire Protection District staff from Station #3 and resident **Charlie Tucek** for

their volunteer support of this community event. I also want to especially thank **Marilyn Leary**, Jay Stream Choir Director and the **members of the Jay Stream Student Choir** for setting the tone for this year's event as well as Trustee **Matt McCarthy** and the members of the local **Youth Council** for staffing the kid's activities. This wonderful event could not have happened without your generous contribution of your time, talent and treasure.

This year's Christmas Sharing program was a wonderful success thanks to those of you who generously donated your time, talent and financial support. Special thanks to **Paul Cotton** and the staffs of **Cotton Ford** and **Lutheran Church of the Master** for their generosity in opening their facilities for this annual event. I also want to thank the countless resident volunteers and local civic organizations that made a donation or spent time wrapping gifts, transporting food, clothing and toys to the distribution sites.

As we begin the New Year, please pray for the **men and woman of our Armed Services** who begin their new year in a war zone trying to bring peace and stability to many foreign nations like Iraq and Afghanistan and continued security to our country. What a difficult mission they have and they need all of our support. You may communicate your support online at [www.americasupportsyouth.mil /americanasupportsyouth/index.aspx](http://www.americasupportsyouth.mil/americanasupportsyouth/index.aspx) and thank them for the heroic sacrifices they are making for our country and the world at large. Also, if you happen to cross paths with any American military personnel or a National Guard Reservist in the coming months, please go out of your way to personally thank them for their valiant service to our country.

Sincerely,

Frank Saverino Sr.

Frank Saverino Sr.
Mayor



**On Sat., Mar. 8th
before midnight -**

Turn your clocks ahead 1-hour & change home's smoke detector batteries!

Automatic Traffic Light Enforcement Program Update

Traffic enforcement cameras are operational at the following 3 locations along North Ave.

North Ave. @ Kuhn Rd. – Eastbound Traffic

North Ave. @ Gary - East & Westbound Traffic

As has been reported in past newsletters, the Village's Automatic Traffic Light Enforcement program is meant to address the problem of red light running, which is a problem nationwide. In 2006, there were 171,000 traf-



fic accidents, 144,000 traffic-related injuries and 887 fatalities all attributed to red light running across our country. Red light runners tend to be younger, less likely to use safety belts, have poorer driving records, drove smaller and older vehicles and were 3 times more likely to have multiple speeding convictions than your average driver. The cost to society from red light running is estimated at \$14 billion each year. Red light accidents tend to be more serious due to the right angle and the accelerated speeds at which vehicles collide. It is well documented that engineering measures such as extending the duration of a yellow light has not been effective in reducing red light running. A combination of public education and red light camera enforcement has been successful in addressing this traffic safety problem in communities nationwide.

About the privacy issue: police cars have cameras as do malls, parking garages, schools, and many other public places. Also, red light cameras do not take a photo until a violation has occurred.

<http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/intersections/redlight/>

2009 Dog Licensing Underway

2008 dog tags expire Wednesday, December 31st. Village residents must have their dogs licensed by the Village and DuPage County once they reach 6 months of age. Written proof of inoculation must be presented as proof before applying for a dog license. A **\$5 license fee** is charged **for female dogs** and a **\$3 license fee** is charged **for male and spayed female dogs**.



A Fond Farewell to 2 Longtime Employees



On Monday, October 6th, the Mayor and Village Board presented Police Chief Rick Willing with a framed proclamation honoring his 29 years of public service to our community. On October 9, 1979, Rick was hired as a Patrolman and served in that capacity until June 28, 1987 when he was promoted to Sergeant. A decade later, Rick was promoted to Lieutenant and 4 years later was appointed Deputy Chief of the department. On January 20, 2003, Rick was hired as the department's eighth Police Chief in its proud history. During his tenure as Chief, Rick displayed leadership on many public safety issues such as homeland security, speed and DUI enforcement as well as innovations in community policing and strong direction on initiating department accreditation through the CALEA law enforcement standards program.



On November 18th, Mayor Saverino Sr. and the Village Board presented long-time Code Enforcement Officer Barb Grady for her 20 years of distinguished public service to our community. Back in November 28, 1988 when the Village had a population of approximately 28,000 residents, Barb began her career in the Community Development department inspecting properties for compliance with local codes. In her duties, Barb worked diligently to ensure buildings were constructed structurally sound and safe for public occupancy. During her distinguished 20 year career with the Village, Barb was a recognized leader in her profession by serving as an active member of the International Associations of Electrical Inspectors and Arson Investigators, the National Electrical Contractors Association, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the National Fire Protection Association as well as the International Code Council.

Chief Willing and Barbara Grady are wished health and happiness in their retirement from public service and thanked for a job well done in serving our community.

Fire District Board Presents Awards to Local Heroes

On Monday, October 13th, the Carol Stream Fire Protection District Board of Trustees presented a Medal of Merit Award to Elmhurst Police Detective **Paul Carney** for rescuing of a 17-year-old caught in the swollen Klein Creek in Armstrong Park during the September flood disaster. At that same ceremony, the Fire Protection District Board also presented **Mr. Patrick Heideman** and his son **Jonathan** with a Lifesaver Award for assisting in the rescue.



On Sunday afternoon of September 14th, Detective Carney observed a 17-year-old man in the water having problems keeping his head above the water. The victim had gone under the water at least twice. Detective Carney entered the water and swam to the victim to keep him from going under. Nearby Carol Stream Resident Patrick Heideman and his son Jonathan were in an inflatable watercraft on the water when they heard the cries for help and began to row in the direction of the victim and Detective Carney. The Heideman's arrived near Detective Carney and the victim and assisted them to the shore without further incident. Once the victim was removed from the water, he was transported to Central DuPage Hospital by District Paramedics. He was later released from the hospital with no effects from the near drowning.

At the presentation ceremony Fire Protection District Chief Mike Kanzia stated "**had Detective Carney and Patrick and Jonathan Heideman not provided help to the victim, he would not have survived. These 3 gentlemen acted as true heroes and without thinking of themselves took necessary action to save a young man's life**".

42nd Annual Citizen of the Year Awards Banquet

Attend the 42nd Annual Citizen of the Year banquet on **Saturday, February 7th** at the Carol Stream Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites (150 S. Gary Ave.). Tickets are \$30 each and table reservations can be made by phoning Nancy Zak at (630) 668-5910 before January 20th. Visit www.citizenoftheyear.com for more information and a listing of 2007 citizen nominees.

Village & 11 Other Cities Compete in Energy Efficiency Competition



The Community Energy Challenge is the latest addition to ComEd's Smart Ideas portfolio of energy efficiency programs and supports Exelon 2020, a comprehensive strategy announced earlier this year by Exelon, ComEd's parent company, to reduce, offset or displace more than 15 million metric tons of greenhouse gas emitted by its companies and customers.

Working in conjunction with the Metropolitan Mayor's Caucus, ComEd selected the Village and 11 other communities based on their commitment to sustainability. The Village's competition includes Aurora, Carol Stream, Elgin, Evanston, Highland Park, Hoffman Estates, Northbrook, Oak Park, Orland Park, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wilmette.

The Challenge is designed to help municipalities within the ComEd service territory to develop and implement cost-effective energy efficiency pilot projects to support municipal sustainability objectives. Environmental sustainability refers to balancing the use of natural resources to meet the needs of the present while ensuring natural resources are available for future generations.

Representatives from the competing communities gathered on November 12th at the Museum of Science & Industry to work with ComEd in the planning stages to help design the programs. Challenge participants will have the opportunity to secure funding at the conclusion of the Challenge to assist in meeting climate change and other sustainability objectives in their community. The participants will share \$2 million in energy efficiency funds to execute their approved programs and at the end of the challenge period, the winning city will receive an additional \$100,000 for local sustainability projects.

Village Presented with an Earth Flag

On Tues., December 9th, the DuPage County Board presented the Village with an Earth Flag for its sustained commitment to environmental stewardship. In the presentation, Kay McKeen, the Director of S.C.A.R.C.E. praised the Village for its leadership on operational and community-wide issues pertaining to environmental sustainability. Mayor Frank Saverino Sr., Village Manager Joe Breinig and local resident and environmental advocate Jan Smith were on hand to receive the Earth Flag. This past year, the Village hosted a combined electronics collection and community-wide shredding event in the spring as well as a fall household hazardous waste collection event. In addition, the Village championed the environment to the larger community during its Town Center events by giving away rain barrels, compact fluorescent bulbs, composters, reusable cloth shopping bags as well as sports bottles for water.

Stiff Competition in the 50th Anniversary Logo Design Contest

This past fall, the Village hosted a logo design contest to help the Village celebrate its 50th anniversary as an Illinois municipal corporation. Six local freelance artists submitted creative logo designs. The following resident artists are recognized for participating in the logo design contest:

Mike Kinneally
Kristin Admomoovicz
Peter Drake

Duane Marski
Julie Crosthwaite
Natalia Toreeva

The judging of the design was very difficult as the quality of each of them was professional grade. In the end, a design submitted by Mike Kinneally was selected for its incorporation of historic symbols in its overall design. The 50th anniversary logo will be used throughout 2009, most especially during upcoming Town Center events.



50th Anniversary Event Sponsorships Available

The planning of 2009 Town Center events are underway that include an 11-date summer concert series as well as the 4-Day 'Summer in the Center' festival scheduled this year for June 4th -7th. 2009 marks the 50th anniversary of Carol Stream as an Illinois municipal government and this important milestone will be celebrated throughout the entire event season. Many Carol Stream Chamber businesses have purchased event sponsorships over the years and the positive experience has led them to make it an annual consideration. Five (5) affordable festival sponsorship levels and 11 individual summer concerts are available for exclusive sponsorship on a first-come first-served basis. A Town Center event sponsorship is a great way for a company to build its corporate image, foster product/brand awareness to enhance their customer base or even make an investment in the quality of life of the community where they have a business presence. In-kind sponsorship support is also welcome and includes printing, recreational vehicle rental, signage and banners, tent rentals, portable toilets, t-shirt design and screening as well as other festival-related expenses. Town Center Sponsorships are fully tax-deductible to the extent permitted by the U.S. Tax Code. For more information, contact Chris Oakley, Asst. to the Village Manager at (630) 871-6250 or by e-mail at coakley@carolstream.org



New Slepicka Homestead Park Dedicated



On Monday, October 27th, the Carol Stream Park District dedicated the new Slepicka Homestead Park located on the southside of Lies Rd. at Lily Lane. The new 4.5 acre park was purchased from the Slepicka Family in 2006 with grant funds from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. This park is designed to encourage foot and bicycle traffic with trail and sidewalk connections to the surrounding neighborhoods. The park also includes a ¼ mile loop trail connecting to a ¼ mile spur in adjacent Jirsa Park. In the 1940's, the Slepicka family planted dozens of trees which are prominent in the new park facility creating a unique mini-arboretum feel within the park grounds. The 70-year old woodland tracts are accented with large gardens of native and ornamental plants. The original farm silo houses artifacts from the Slepicka Farm. Slepicka Homestead Park is multi-generational with 5 adult fitness stations, 2 bocce ball courts, a picnic pavilion, a garden fountain and a sensory garden. To add to its uniqueness, residents will be able to rent garden plots for planting. Several of the plots are raised making them ADA accessible for the physically challenged. For more information, call the Carol Stream Park District at 630-784-6100 or visit the district's web site @ www.csparks.org

The 2008 Business Recognition Award Goes to



On October 29th, Mayor Saverino Sr. and the Village Board of Trustees presented the **Carol Stream Chamber of Commerce** with the 2008 Business Recognition award for outstanding service to the Carol Stream community. The Business Recognition award is given out each year to the business or business-related organization for its outstanding support of the community. Chamber **Executive Director Luanne Triolo** was on hand to receive the award on behalf of the Chamber Board and membership. In presenting the award, Mayor Saverino Sr. highlighted the leadership exercised by the Chamber in assisting the Village organize a compassionate outreach to those affected by the Sept. 13-14, 2008 flood disaster as well as the March 30, 2006 microburst that damaged the Covered Bridges apartment complex. Both of these disasters caused countless residents to evacuate their residences and seek temporary shelter and the partnership with the Chamber membership assisted the Village in organizing a successful response and recovery operation that helped assess the needs of the victims and to secure resources to address those needs.

Deadline to Submit a Nominating Petition for Local Elected Office is Mon., Jan. 26th

Local residents interested in serving as a locally elected public official for the Village, Park District, Library, Fire Protection District or local School Board of Education may file a petition to be on the April 7, 2009 ballot. To be eligible to serve, a prospective candidate must be, on the date of the election, a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years of age, a resident of the State of Illinois and live within the boundaries of the government/district for which the office is sought at least 1 year immediately preceding the election, and be a registered voter. Candidates for consolidated local elections do not run as a member of an organized political party affiliation. Candidate filing materials for Consolidated Elections are obtained from the district office of the unit of government for which the candidate seeks office. The locations for picking up nominating petitions are:

Community Consolidated School Dist. 93 – 230 Covington Dr. in Bloomingdale

Glenbard Township H.S. Dist. 87 – 596 Crescent Blvd. in Glen Ellyn

Benjamin School District 25 - 28W 250 St. Charles Rd. in West Chicago

Carol Stream Fire Protection Dist. – 365 N. Kuhn Road

Carol Stream Park District – 331 Illini Dr. (Aldrin Center @ Armstrong Park)

Carol Stream Public Library – 616 Hiawatha Dr.

Village of Carol Stream – 500 N. Gary Ave.

The signature requirements vary with the unit of local government for which the office is sought. All nominating petitions must be field with the respective unit of governments between Tuesday, January 20th and Monday, January 26th by 5:00 pm. All prospective candidates are encouraged to view the 2009 State of Illinois Candidate Guide online at www.elections.il.gov/Downloads/ElectionInformation/PDF/08CanGuide.pdf or by picking up a copy at the DuPage Election Commission at 421 N. County Farm Rd.

Voter Information for April 7th Consolidated Election

To vote in the April 7th General Election:

You must be 18, be a US Citizen and live in the election precinct at least 30 days before (by March 8th) the upcoming election. To verify that you are registered to vote in the April 7th consolidated 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., March 10th** (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 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 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 Tue., March 10th and ends Tue., March 24th**. Those registering during the grace period can only do so in person at the DuPage County Election Commission at 421 N. County Farm Rd.

Early Voting:

For the April 7th Consolidated Election early voting **begins Mon., March 16th and ends Thu., April 2nd**. No reason is needed to vote early. Early voting locations will be listed on-line at:

www.dupageelections.com/main.asp

or can be determined by phoning the Village Receptionist at (630) 665-7050.

Absentee Voting is available for voters who:

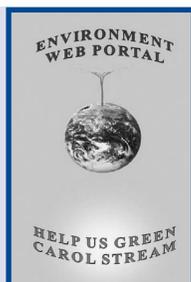
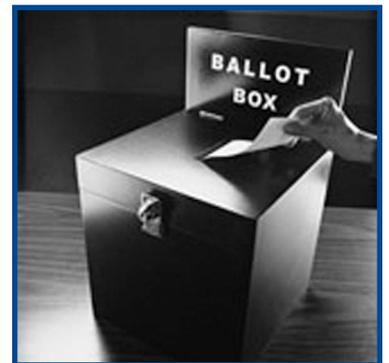
- Will Be Absent from the County
- Will serve as an Election Judge Outside the Precinct
- Be admitted to Hospital or Nursing Home
- Be performing Official Election Duties
- Be detained for Pre-Trial Proceeding or Jury Duty

Absentee Voting:

Begins 40 days before an upcoming election. For the April 7th consolidated election, **absentee voting begins on Thu., Feb. 26th and officially ends Thu., March 26th**. A prospective voter can vote absentee either in person or by mail. **To vote absentee in person**, visit the DuPage Election Commission 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>



Environmental Web Page Full of Information

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

Eco-Friendly Snow Removal Service

Since 1970, highway agencies in the United States have applied about 10 million tons of road salt each winter. Sodium chloride is the most popular of the deicers since it is inexpensive, reliable and easy to store and apply. Nevertheless, it causes enormous infrastructure and environmental damage. Its use substantially degrades water quality in many aquifers and lakes, killing roadside vegetation and wildlife and damaging soils, road surfaces, bridges, parking garages and automobiles. In the United States, it has been estimated that the annual road salt cost for motor vehicle and infrastructure damage is between \$3.5 - \$7 billion and does not include the costs of environmental damage to soil, vegetation or surface and groundwater.

For the past several years, the Village has made a concerted effort to reduce its use of road salt in its snow removal program. One alternative measure has been the introduction of salt brine spray to the roadway network in advance of a snow storm. After its application, a motorist will see a series of white streaks on the roadway. Salt brine helps prevent unsafe road conditions as the winter storm arrives and allows snow removal crews time to mobilize and dispatch. The usefulness of salt brine is that at the start of a winter storm it helps keep the precipitation from freezing or bonding to the pavement at the temperature at which water will freeze.

In addition, the Village also uses a product called geomelt, an agricultural-based natural road treatment solution derived from the sugar beet plant that is mixed with a sodium chloride brine to make a liquid for anti-icing and de-icing that is less corrosive than brine alone. Geomelt increase the effectiveness of the Village's snow removal operations in that it prevents bonding of ice on hard pack, has superior hard pack melting capability, works effectively in sub-

zero temperatures up to -18, is 80% less corrosive than traditional salt brines, helps reduce the bouncing of road salt from the spinner and will reduce the use of traditional road salt by 45% across a winter season. With road salt prices at records highs (\$120-140/ton), the use of geomelt saves the Village a substantial amount of operating expenses.



Holiday Tree, Wreath & Bough Collection Schedule

- * **Week #1:** Jan. 2nd – 3rd * **Partial Week**
- * **Week #2:** Jan. 5th – 9th * **Full Week**
- * **Week #3:** Jan. 12th- 17th * **Full Week**

Holiday greenery must have all tinsel, ornaments, lights and nails removed before being placed out at the curb for pick-up. Residents who place their holiday tree, wreaths and boughs at the curbside for collection after January 17th will be billed a \$1.83 bulk pickup charge. For questions, phone Flood Brothers Disposal Co. at (630) 261-0578.

Cell Phone Recycling

Please help SCARCE rescue cell phones from the landfill. They will be distributed to those in need or be recycled properly. This can be done in the following ways:

* **Drop off** your cell phones, chargers and batteries at our location in Glen Ellyn.

- 799 Roosevelt Rd., Building 2, Suite 108 •
- Email: ecoed@sbcglobal.net • (630) 545-9710 •

Monday through Friday
9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (year round)

Tuesdays until 7:00 p.m.
(Labor Day to Memorial Day only)

2nd Saturdays 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Via Route 38:

Take Rte. 38 to Nicoll Way and turn South (Nicoll Way is just a few blocks west of I-355) Take an immediate left into the Roosevelt Glen Corporate Center Building 2 is at the back of the parking lot (East of our old office in Building 3). It is a pale yellow building with large brown garage doors.



Water Main Breaks

If you notice a ground swell or an unusual large flow of water, coming from underground, it is likely a water main break. The freeze thaw cycle that occurs in a typical winter puts pressure on the underground water system. A typical water main break takes 4-6 hours to repair depending on weather conditions and conflicts and delays in locating surrounding utilities in the repair area. Repair crews shut off the water to those served by the broken main and try to give notice to homes and businesses unless it is late at night. After the main repair is completed and water service restored, the affected homes and businesses might experience some discolored water resulting from the mineral sediment stirred up during the repair. Run the water for 5-10 minutes until the water color returns to normal. To report a water main break during normal business hours from 7 am until 3:30 pm, phone the Public Works Department at (630) 871-6260 or after hours, dial 9-1-1.

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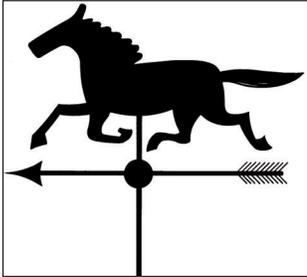


The Birth of Our Village 1840 - 1969

This is the first of a 4-part photo and narrative history of the Village of Carol Stream and its surrounding territories. This 1st edition focuses on the early settlers, the special role the territories held in food and dairy production as well as the 1st decade leading up to the formation of a new community and the ensuing suburbanization of territories once known as Gretna and Cloverdale.



Kelly Mansion – home of early settler Daniel Kelly.



1st Logo – The Weathervane



Joseph Kuhn – original landowner/farmer for whom Kuhn Rd. is named.



Cloverdale Dairy Farm



1st Village President – James Balog served from Jan 1959 – July 1962.

In 1846, the Daniel Kelly Clan arrived in the Gretna area from Vermont to raise merino sheep on the prairie lands and later founded the Northern Illinois Wool Growers Association. The former Kelly estate still stands north of the Great Western Trail due north of the Meyer Material cement mixing plant.

In 1886, the Minnesota & Northwestern Railway acquired tracts of land to establish a rail linking Dubuque, Iowa to Chicago. The railway ran along what is now the great western bike/recreation trail.

Many Germans immigrated to America locating into the region as part of the westward movement in search of rich farmland. The families that settled and farmed the lands included the Kuhn, Stark, Schmale, Landmeier, Gary, Fischer, Kammes, Dieters, Lenz & Hahn clans.

As Chicago increased in population, many of the area farms focused on milk production and some became major suppliers to the Cloverleaf Dairy in Addison to meet the consumer demand for dairy products that were transported by rail into the growing city.

1954 – NBC & the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture produced the first color television broadcast for the National Home Hour Show co-hosted by Arlene Francis and Hugh Downs. The 20-minute segment called 'Down on the Farm' starring the Wilbert Landmeier family showcased 1950's farm life from his Blue Top Dairy Farm on the current site of the Bielawski Municipal Center and its surroundings.

1957 – Jay Stream, owner of The Durable Construction Co. purchased farm land from the Mittman and Byerrum families for the construction of tract homes for the 1st planned residential subdivision – Carol Stream Estates.

Aug. 27, 1957 – Carol Stream, Jay Steam's only daughter is seriously injured in a car accident at the family's summer home in Twin Lakes, Wisconsin.

Dec. 14, 1957 – Jay Stream names his residential development after his daughter who shortly thereafter awoke from a 3½ month long coma.

1958 – Jay Stream begins building model home units that include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, an attached garage, driveway, service walks on 75' x 132' lots that were priced at \$15,300.

Nov. 1, 1958 – The Roy Blum family moves into the first unit sold located at 141 Mohawk Dr. becoming the Village's first residents.

Dec. 2, 1958 – Jay Stream files a referendum petition for incorporation with the DuPage County Clerk.

Dec. 27, 1958 – The election to incorporate as a Village was held.

1958 - 1959 – Construction of the Sanitary Plant and the first school began



1st Residents – Roy Blum and family were the 1st residents moving into 141 Mohawk Dr.



Jay Stream – founder of the Village and developer of Carol Stream Estates.



Carol Stream – daughter of Jay Stream. Carol now lives in Arizona.



Gretna Station – a stop along the Minnesota & Northwestern Railway – the restored structure is located in Armstrong Park.



Cloverdale Depot – much of the area's dairy production was transported by rail to Chicago.



1st Village Hall located at 397 Blackhawk Dr .



Dist. 93 Office – 1 room school house located in Cloverdale.



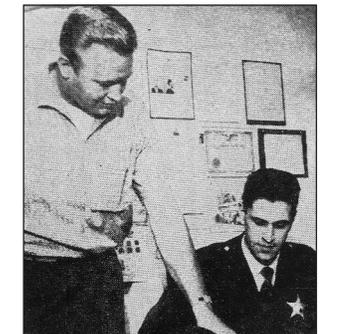
2nd Village Hall on Natoma Cir., later moved to Armstrong Park.



The dirt road entrance into Carol Stream Estates.



Brochure for Carol Stream Estates home sites that sold for \$ 15,300.



1st Police Chief – Richard Furgiuele served as top cop until 1969.

Jan. 5, 1959 – DuPage County canvassed the election with a 46-1 vote approving the incorporation petition.

Jan. 31, 1959 – The first municipal election was held to vote for a Village President, 6 Trustees and a Village Clerk.

Feb. 5, 1959 – The vote to form a municipal government was canvassed with each candidate receiving 49 votes.

Feb. 12, 1959 – The first elected officials were sworn into public office that included:

- James Balog – Village President
- Bruno Kozuch – Village Clerk
- William Bondlow – Trustee
- E Gordon Oury – Trustee
- George Murray – Trustee
- Lloyd Stone – Trustee
- John Walter – Trustee
- Louis LaPorte – Trustee

March 10, 1959 – The Village established a franchise with Carol Stream Utility Co. for water & sanitary service.

April 14, 1959 – The Village Board appointed Richard Furgiuele as the Village's 1st Police Chief.

May 12, 1959 – Village Board established a Municipal Retail Occupation (Sales) Tax as well as a Municipal Utility Tax.

Sept. 3, 1959 – Cloverdale School Dist. 93 Superintendent Elsie Johnson worked diligently with the Carol Stream Woman's Club and Jay Stream to open a 4-room kindergarten to serve the growing community.

May 10, 1960 – the Village Board approved the Stream-Cole Industrial Park located on North Ave. just west of Schmale Rd., the 1st of its kind in the community.

1961 – EG Home Center, the 1st large retail store opened at the southeast corner of Gary & North Ave.

1961 – Developer Kenneth Gundersen began constructing an office/retail area along Gundersen Dr. & Main Place that became home to several Christian publishing company namely Hope Publishing, Christianity Today and later Tyndale House Publishers.

April 1961 – the 2nd Village election was held with Robert Trussell, Jacob Kiefer and Russell White being elected incoming members of the Board of Trustees.

Sept. 1961 – The formal dedication was held of the Carol Stream elementary school located at 422 Sioux Lane attended by long-time Illinois State Senator Lottie Holman O'Neil.

Nov. 1961 – The first edition of The Citizen, the community's 2nd newspaper was published.

May 8, 1962 – Village Board adopted Resolution # 34 creating a Library Fund and # 54 adopting a Public Library paving the way for library services to the community.



Carol Stream School – is the 1st Dist. 93 elementary school.



Jay Stream School – the 2nd Dist. 93 elementary school.



1st Water Tower



Elsie Johnson – the 1st Superintendent of Comm. School Dist. 93.



Collins Pool – named after Apollo 11 Astronaut Michael Collins.

July 10, 1962 – Village Board approved the construction of Memorial Park at Thunderbird & Silverleaf Blvd.

Sept. 29, 1962 – the Carol Stream Library opened at 397 Blackhawk, the former location of the original Village Hall.

June 15, 1963 – A private outdoor swimming pool located off of Silverleaf Blvd. opened to members.

April 1963 – 3rd Village election was held and Rodney Dusterhoft was elected Village President along with 3 new Trustees Dennis Hogan, George Maza & David Guy.

March 21, 1964 – An election to form a Park District was held and approved by the voters.

April 1964 – Trustee James Chestnut was named Village President Pro-Tem following the resignation of Village President Rodney Dusterhoft.

August 1964 – Russell Merbach was appointed as Village President Pro-Tem upon the resignation of then Village President James Chestnut.

April 1965 – the 4th Village election was held with James Chestnut elected as Village President and Russell Merbach, Leonard Munson and John Schweizer elected as new members of the Board of Trustees.

Summer 1965 – Bloomingdale Township and DuPage County together funded the construction of the Kuhn Rd. bridge over Thunderbird Creek to alleviate traffic congestion along Thunderbird Tr.

April 1967 – the 5th Village election was held with Carl Bornholt elected as Village President and Gordon Hewitt, Donald Swanson and Richard Husby elected as new members of the Board of Trustees.

Aug. 1967 – The Carol Stream News, the community's 3rd official newspaper began publication.

Sept. 1967 – The Village Board hired Rudy Mikulich, as the Village's 1st full-time Administrator.

Nov. 1967 – The Carol Stream Park Board began negotiations with Durable Construction for a 46-acre parcel of land for a new community park, later to be named after Astronaut Neil Armstrong, the Apollo 11 Commander.

Sept. 1968 – Glenbard North H.S. and Roy DeShane Elementary School opened for the 1968-69 school year.

April 1969 – the 4th Village election was held with Carl Bornholt reelected as Village President and William Brown and Ernie Hermes elected as new members of the Board of Trustees.

Spring 1969 – The Village appointed its 2nd full-time administrator, Darrel Brewington, to serve as Village Manager.

July 21, 1969 – The Park Board named Armstrong Park, the Aldrin Center, and Collins Pool after the Apollo 11 astronauts.



Early Snow Removal – road graders were used to remove snow from the gravel roadways.



Early Police Squad



Glenbard North H.S. – one of the 4 Glenbard Township H.S. Dist. schools. Home of the Panthers.



Container Corp. – the first industrial building located along the southside of North Ave.



WRC Construction – workers form the walls of the sanitary digesters.



The Citizen – the 2nd community newspaper covering local news and events.



Brick Entranceway to Carol Stream Estates – constructed in 1966 becoming a reference point for traveling along Gary Ave.

Winter Driving Tips

How should you drive in winter weather?

- Buckle up before you start driving. Keep your seat belt buckled at all times.
- **SLOW DOWN!** - posted speed limits are for ideal travel conditions. Driving at reduced speeds is the best precautionary measure against any misfortune while driving on slippery roads.
- Be alert. Black ice is invisible and makes a road look like shiny new asphalt. Pavement should look grey-white in winter.
- Do not use cruise control.
- Reduce your speed while approaching intersections covered with ice or snow.
- Allow for extra travelling time or even consider delaying a trip if the weather is hazardous.
- Drive with low-beam headlights on. Not only are they brighter than daytime running lights but turning them on also activates the tail lights. This makes your vehicle more visible.
- Lengthen your following distance behind the vehicle ahead of you. Stopping distance on an icy road is double that of stopping on a dry one. For example, from around 45 meters (140 ft) at the speed of 60 km/h, to 80 meters (over 260 ft) on an icy road surface.
- Stay in the right-hand lane except when passing and use turn signals when changing lanes.
- Steer with smooth and precise movements. Changing lanes too quickly and jerky steering while braking or accelerating can cause skidding.
- Slow down when approaching a bridge. Steel and concrete bridges are likely to be icy even when there is no ice on the asphalt surface.
- Consider getting off the road before getting stranded if the weather worsens.
- Be patient and pass other cars only when it is safe to do so.
- **If you start to skid, DO NOT PANIC!** Look where you want your vehicle to go and steer in this direction. **DO NOT BRAKE! DO NOT ACCELERATE!** Disconnect the driving force on the drive wheels by shifting into neutral. If you're using manual transmission, declutch.
- If the emergency does not require slamming the brakes as hard as possible, squeeze braking (also known as threshold braking) along with declutching (manual shift) or shifting to neutral (automatic transmission) will do the job most efficiently.
- Use the heel-and-toe method. Keep your heel on the floor and use your toes to press the brake pedal firmly just short of locking up the wheels. Release the pressure on the pedal, and press again in the same way. Repeat this until you come to a full stop.



Attend the 10th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Celebration

The aftermath of non-violence is the creation of a beloved community! Martin Luther King Jr.



The Carol Stream community is invited to attend the **10th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration on Monday, January 19th at Wheaton Christian Center** located at 610 E. North Ave. just east of Schmale Rd. The theme for this year's celebration is '**A Beloved Community: Family, Future & Faith**' which begins at 7 pm. The program will include inspirational youth performances by the students of the Outreach Community Center and other local churches followed by a motivating keynote address from Rob Daniels, the Assoc. Pastor of Westbrook Christian Church in Bolingbrook commemorating Dr. King's life and how his dream challenges us to live out the Gospel message in our daily lives. A reception will be held afterwards during which dessert and coffee will be served. Carol Stream residents are invited to attend this moving celebration of the legacy of Dr. King. There is no charge to attend the event.

Tax Relief for Working Families – the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC)

If you worked at a job any time during 2008, you could owe less income tax and get cash back from the IRS through the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC). You may be able to apply for a tax credit if:

- \$ You have more than one qualifying child and your earned income was less than **\$38,646** (\$41,646 if married filing jointly), your maximum tax credit will be approximately **\$4,824**.
- \$ You have one qualifying child and your earned income was less than **\$33,995** (\$36,995 if married filing jointly), your maximum tax credit will be approximately **\$2,917**.
- \$ You do not have a qualifying child and your earned income was less than **\$12,880** (\$15,880 if married filing jointly), your maximum tax credit will be approximately **\$438**.

If you have children and are eligible for the earned income tax credit, file form 1040 or 1040A and be sure to attach Schedule EIC. If you don't have children, file any federal tax return. In most cases, the EITC does not affect benefits like TANF, Foods Stamps, SSI, Medicaid or public housing. **The maximum amount of investment income you can have and still get the credit has increased to \$2,950.** If you qualified but failed to apply for a tax credit for the last 3 tax years, you may file retroactively. If you need special taxpayer assistance, phone the IRS at (800) 829-1040 or visit their website @ www.irs.gov



Fall Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event a Huge Success

This wonderful program in which municipal, county and state governments work cooperatively to safely dispose of unwanted household chemicals helps protect the public and environmental health of Illinois residents. The HHW collection event this past fall was a great success thanks to the efforts of Joy Hinz of the DuPage County Economic Development & Planning Department, Heritage Environmental the contractual disposal vendor, Dan Rion of the Illinois EPA's Waste Reduction Unit and CH2M Hill, the Village's contract operator of the Vinson Water Reclamation Center. The official tally of hazardous waste collected and safely disposed from the event is as follows:

Pharmaceuticals -	220 gallons
Toxic Wastes -	10,615 gallons
Adhesives & Sealers -	3,052 gallons
Motor Oil-	1,100 gallons
Poison/Pesticides -	2,035 gallons
Batteries -	270 gallons
Auto/Truck Batteries -	158 units
Propane Tank Cylinders -	160 units
Waste Paint -	1,650 gallons

Thanks to all those residents who supported the event and disposed of their waste responsibly.

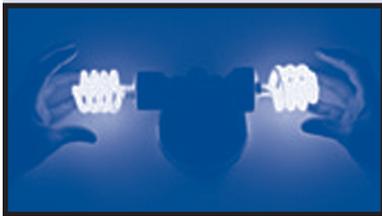


Summer Job Opportunities in Public Works

The Village is looking for several **highly motivated and hard working applicants** for a number of seasonal summer employment positions with the Village's Public Works Department as **landscape maintenance** workers or **light construction work**. Those chosen to work as summertime Village employees will work an **8-hour day from Monday through Friday with a 7:00 am starting time until 3:30pm**. If you are interested in working as a member of a highly motivated work team and seek an opportunity to develop or fine tune some on the job work skills, please stop by the Village's **Employee Relations Dept. in the lower level of the Village Hall** at 500 North Gary Avenue to pick up an application for summer employment. The hourly pay for entry-level hourly seasonal maintenance workers is \$9.25/hour and applicants must be at least 18 years or older to apply. Please note that these position openings are anticipated, but at the printing of this publication have not been formally authorized by the Village Board. **For more details, phone the Employee Relations Dept. at (630) 871-6240.**

4 R's: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle & Rethink

- Recycling 1 aluminum can saves enough electricity to run a TV for 3 hours.
- Recycling 2 aluminum cans saves the same amount of energy to heat and air condition the average American homes for at least 6 months.
- 1 ton of paper made from recycled pulp saves 17 trees, 7,000 gallons of water, enough energy to heat your home for 6 months and 390 gallons of oil.
- Every ton of recycled newsprint saves enough energy to power a TV set for 31 hours.
- Using recycled glass to make new glass saves 68% of the energy and 50% of the water needed in the manufacturing process.
- Each year, Americans spend more money to power home audio & DVD products when turned off than when actually in use. Idle TVs, VCR & DVD players cost U.S. consumers more than \$1 billion each year (\$30/household).
- One compact fluorescent bulb lasts longer (up to 10 years) than 10 incandescent bulbs.
- Simply heating the water to wash clothes amounts to 90% of the washing machine's power consumption. The best way to save money when you are doing the laundry is to wash clothes in cold water. When used with cold-water detergent, washing in cold water is actually better for your clothes as they will retain their color and last longer.



- Set your water heater to 120 degrees, as it is hot enough for most home water uses.
- For each degree you lower your thermostat in winter, you will save on average 3% on our home's heating bill.

All-Digital Programming Begins 02/17/09

Residents who have older TV sets that have a cathode ray tube or an analog tuner have 6 weeks to get ready for the nationwide switch to all-digital TV programming that begins at midnight on Tue., February 17, 2009. Residents with the older style TV sets have the following 3 choices to ensure that they experience no interruption in TV programming with the transition:

If your analog TV set is not connected to cable, satellite or another pay TV service, you will need to purchase a digital converter box to ensure a seamless transition to digital programming. A coupon program exists that will provide 2 - \$40 coupons for the purchase of a digital converter box. You can request coupon(s) on-line at www.dtv2009.gov/ApplyCoupon.aspx or can do so by phoning (888)-DTV-2009 or (877) 530-2634 (English TYY) or (866) 495-1161 (Spanish TYY).

Purchase a digital TV with a built in tuner (it does not need to be High Definition).

Subscribe to pay TV service with Comcast or one of several satellite TV providers that can be identified by logging onto www.satellitetelevision-hq.com/.

All other questions related to the digital transition can be directed by phone to the Federal Communications Commission at 1-888-225-5322 (TTY: 1-888-835-5322) or by visiting the Commission's digital television website at www.DTV.gov.



More to Know Before You Go: On-Line School Closings

To find out the latest school closings during extreme weather, log on to www.emergencyclosings.com or call the Emergency School Closure Hotline @ (847) 238-1234.

EMERGENCY CLOSING CENTER

In a Flood Plain? Know the 50% Rule



NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM

If you are required to carry flood insurance on your home, you are part of the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), a federal program that substantially reduces the cost of flood insurance premiums for homeowners. The plan's cost-savings is accomplished in part by floodplain ordinances that attempt to limit the amount of flood damage that the insurance fund is exposed to. One of these ordinances is known as the 50% Rule.

All homes in the nation that are located in a floodplain and are covered by the NFIP are subject to the 50% rule. According to the rule, if a structure is damaged by any means (flood, fire, wind, etc.) and the cost of repair is more than 50% of the building's pre-damage market value, then the structure must first be modified in a way that will protect it from future flood damage before it is repaired or improved. The 50% rule also applies to upgrades and remodeling done to a structure that has not been damaged.

The structure's market value does not include land value, contents, or plug-in appliances such as a refrigerator, stove, or clothes washer. There are several options for flood protection, the most common being to raise the home above the established flood level. For more information on the NFIP and the 50% rule, contact your insurance agent or go to www.floodsmart.gov.

Traffic Control Study Recommends New Stop Signs

A regulatory traffic control study was just completed by Coulter Transportation Consulting LLC of Wheaton to assist the Village in complying with recent changes to the nation's Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices that will soon be adopted by the Federal Highway Administration. The study lists 45 street intersections at which a stop sign will be installed. The designated locations include:

<u>Approach Street</u>	<u>Existing Sign</u>	<u>Change to</u>	<u>Neighborhood Collector</u>
Adobe Ct.	Yield	Stop	Inca
Adobe Ct.	Yield	Stop	Mohican
Araphoe	Yield	Stop	Hiawatha
Aztec Dr.	No Sign	Stop	Thunderbird Tr.
Brighton	No Sign	Stop	Buckingham
Canterbury	Yield	Stop	Burke
Chalet Dr.	Yield	Stop	Burke
Cheyenne	Yield	Stop	Arrowhead
Chippewa	Yield	Stop	Aztec
Commanche	Yield	Stop	Aztec
Concord Ct.	None	Stop	Shorewood
Eagle View	Yield	Stop	Arapahoe
El Paso	Yield	Stop	Eagle View
Erie	Yield	Stop	Flint
Hunter	None	Stop	Burke
Inca	Yield	Stop	Aztec
Indianwood	Yield	Stop	Illini
Iowa	Yield	Stop	Arapahoe
Lenox Ct.	None	Stop	Shorewood
Lilac (N.)	None	Stop	Rose
Lilac (S.)	None	Stop	Rose
Mayfair	None	Stop	Buckingham
Napa	Yield	Stop	Niagra
New Britton	Yield	Stop	Rose
Old Gary	None	Stop	Goldenhill
Parkside	Yield	Stop	Burke
Pocahontas	Yield	Stop	Chippewa
Quail Run Ct.	Yield	Stop	Park Hill
Regency Lane	None	Stop	Buckingham
Rose Ct.	None	Stop	Rose
Shawnee	Yield	Stop	Blackhawk
Surrey	Yield	Stop	Shawnee
Tomahawk	Yield	Stop	Arapahoe
Buckingham Ct.	None	Stop	Buckingham
Ute	Yield	Stop	Chippewa
Violet	None	Stop	Rose
Warwick Ct.	None	Stop	Buckingham
Warwick Dr.	None	Stop	Buckingham
Yorktree	None	Stop	President
Yuma (NE)	Yield	Stop	Shawnee
Yuma (SW)	Yield	Stop	Shawnee
Eyebrow (E leg)	None	Stop	Concord
Eyebrow (W leg)	None	Stop	Concord



**Right Turn at
Idaho Trail**

As part of the study, a thorough analysis of the Idaho Tr./Lies Rd. intersection was conducted to determine what additional measures would increase traffic safety at that intersection. The analysis took into account the detailed traffic count data taken, prior crash history at this intersection as well as the anticipated impact that a signalized traffic light installation at that intersection would have on the traffic pattern. The study concluded that a new sign warning of slippery pavement for motorists turning right onto Idaho Tr. from Lies Rd. be installed as well as some future physical modifications to the intersection that would increase the turning radius for southbound traffic would best address the documented safety hazards.

2009 Residential Refuse Collection Rates

	<u>2008</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>Change</u>
Refuse Collection/Month	\$ 16.59	\$ 17.08	.49¢
Senior Rate/Mo. (35% Disc.)	\$ 10.78	\$ 11.10	.32¢
Multi-Family Rate	\$ 7.85/c.y.	\$ 8.08 c.y.	.23¢/c.y.
Yard Waste Sticker	\$ 1.80	\$ 1.85	.05¢
Leaf Waste Sticker	.80¢	.85¢	.05¢
Bulk Item Pick Up	\$ 1.80	\$ 1.83	.03¢
Special Collection	\$ 16.60/2 c.y.	\$ 17.08/2 c.y.	.48¢/c.y.
White Goods	FREE	FREE	FREE



Seniors at least 65 years old living alone or with their spouse in their principal residence are eligible for a 35% discount off the monthly refuse collection rate. The Contractor will process all requests for discounted senior rates through an application requiring a current/valid picture identification that lists the birth date of the applicant/homeowner. **Phone Flood Brother's Disposal Co. at (630) 261-0578 to request an application.**

Need Help Paying Winter Home Heating Bills?

The Low-Income Home Energy Assistance (LIHEAP) program assists low-income households by offsetting the rising cost of home energy through direct financial assistance, energy counseling, outreach and education. An overdue bill or disconnect notice is not required to receive LIHEAP assistance. Emergency assistance is available to eligible households whose utility service has been disconnected and for homeowners whose furnace is non-operational or determined unsafe to operate. Applications for this program are taken on an on going basis at:

DuPage County Human Service Dept.
421 County Farm Rd. • Wheaton
630-407-6500 • (TDD) 630-407-6502

Wayne Township
27W031North Ave. • West Chicago
630-231-7173

Bloomington Township
123 N. Rosedale Rd. • Bloomington
630-529-9993

Bloomington Township (Seniors)
123 N. Rosedale Rd. • Bloomington
630-529-7794

Milton Township
1492 N. Main St. • Wheaton
630-668-1616



For information, phone the DuPage County's Energy Assistance Hotline at 1-800-942-9412 or by email at liheap@dupageco.org More information on the LIHEAP can be found on the State of Illinois web site at:

www.liheapillinois.com/community.html
 or @ www.keepwarm.illinois.gov

Help Make Valentines for Our Veterans

Glenbard Township H.S. District 87's ACTS (Advocating Character through Service) Committee along with the Student Leadership Council and the Village of Glendale Heights is sponsoring a Valentines for Veterans project that will work with groups from Glenbard communities to create personalized valentine greetings for hospitalized veterans as well as servicemen and women serving stateside and overseas. During the January 25th school week, residents and local civic groups are encouraged to make Heartfelt Valentines for Veterans that need to be completed and dropped off at the Glendale Heights Civic Center located at Fullerton Ave. just east of Bloomingdale Road (600 Civic Center Plaza) no later than Friday, January 30th. Glenbard North school parents are invited to the school's cafeteria on Wed., January 28th at 2:45 pm to create a personalized valentine greeting. The District's ACTS Committee is willing to help any organization looking for art supplies, boxes or event publicity by contacting Gilda Ross at (630) 942-7573 or gilda_ross@glenbard.org



In Today's Business Climate Energy Management is Key to Success



From the corporate board room to the purchasing department, energy management is a core business practice that when done well helps position American companies in the ever-expanding global marketplace. Companies that have adopted energy management as a core business practice have experienced an annual 3-10% reduction in their energy costs which significantly improved their bottom line. Effective energy man-

agement is very much viewed as a strategic business asset and an indicator of management acuity and financial performance by investors and financial analysts. An effective corporate energy management program allows companies to manage energy with the same expertise used to manage other aspects of their business. While rising energy costs and increasing volatility of rates in today's uncertain energy markets have forced this important issue, many companies have responded to these real threats with creativity, ingenuity and a resolve to establish energy sustainability in their company's mission.

There exists countless resources to help companies adopt improved energy management strategies and in doing so meet the challenges in today's competitive business climate. One such resource is the [USEPA Energy Star Portfolio Manager](#), an interactive on-line tool that allows a business to track and assess its energy and water consumption in a secure environment. Whether you own, manage, or hold properties for investment, the Energy Star Portfolio Manager web tool can help any business set investment priorities, identify under-performing buildings, verify efficiency improvements, and receive national recognition for improving its energy performance. To access Portfolio Manager, log onto www.energystar.gov – **Buildings & Plants – Tools & Resources Library**.

Energy management is best done in a team setting so the corporate value of sustainability gets integrated into the company's culture. Once established, the benefits that accrue from effective energy management will help transform a company's ability to strategically position itself for future business success.

"Adapt or perish, now as ever, is Nature's inexorable imperative." – H.G. Wells

Preventing Frozen Water Pipes

A period of sustained uninterrupted sub-zero temperatures will increase the length of the frost line to 6 ft., the approximate depth of a water service. When this situation occurs, home and business owners can take the following steps to prevent their water pipes from freezing.

In Early Winter

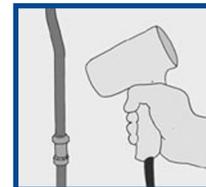
- Insulate pipes that are most susceptible to freezing such as those in outer walls, attics and crawl spaces.
- Wrap pipes with UL approved heat tape.
- Seal any leaks that allow cold outside air into a pipe gallery.
- Disconnect garden hoses and shut off and drain water from pipes leading to outside faucets.

When It's Bitter Cold

- Let hot and cold water trickle from faucets located adjacent to an outer wall.
- Open cabinet doors to allow heat to warm uninsulated pipes under a sink or an appliance near an outer wall.
- Make sure the furnace thermostat is left on and never set below 55 degrees.
- If you plan to be away, ask someone to check your home daily to make sure the furnace is sufficiently warming the home.

If Pipes Freeze

- Make sure your family knows how to shut off your home's water service.
- Call a plumber and your insurance agent to inspect any damage.
- Never try to thaw a pipe with an open flame or torch.
- Always be careful of the potential for electric shock when working in or around standing water.



Consider Becoming a Member of the DuPage Organic Garden Club



The DuPage Organic Garden Club is open to all DuPage County residents who are interested in organic gardening. Organic gardening focuses on the health and feeding of the soil and by growing and alternating a wide variety of plants, the organic gardener can create a mini "eco-system" that will maintain a healthy balance in the garden. The next meeting will take place at 7pm on Thursday, January 22nd at Heritage Presbyterian Church, located at 965 Kuhn Road. Craft preparations for the group's May 9th plant sale will begin and the 2009 speakers' roster will be finalized at the club's January meeting. For more information, contact Bonita DeVale @ (630) 462 6919 or by e-mail at mondobonita@comcast.net

Historical Society to Sponsor 'Heritage Tour'



Where was the first house in Carol Stream built? Where was the former K-Mart and how about the 19th century St. Stephen Cemetery? These and many more of the interesting sites in

Carol Stream will be part of the 50th Anniversary "Heritage Tour" sponsored by the Historical Society. Join members as they recall the past and describe how Carol Stream came to be as it is now. This bus tour will give you new insights into the first 50 years of our Village and even before. In keeping with the 200th birthday of Abraham Lincoln, our first tour will be held on Sunday, February 15th (WEATHER PERMITTING) at 2:00 p.m. beginning at the Town Center. For reservations contact Barbara at (630) 665-0686. A limited number of seats will be available. Additional tours to be scheduled during the year – details will be available at a later date. The Historical Society wishes to thank the Carol Stream Park District for the use of their bus for the tours.

2009 Rotary Club Chili Open Charity Golf Tournament Set



The Carol Stream Rotary Club will host the 22nd annual Chili Open Golf Outing on May 8th at Villa Olivia Golf Club in Bartlett. This ever-popular charity event sells out early and event organizers urge supporters to register

their 4-some early. 100% of event proceeds raised by this event will support the new 'Carol Stream Cares' grant program that funds community service projects coordinated by school-age youth. This event over the years has allowed the local Rotary Club to donate approximately \$350,000 in charitable funds to WDSRA, the Northern Illinois Food Bank, Hospice of DuPage, Access DuPage, Glenbard North H.S. Post Prom, the Police Dept. Christmas Sharing program, the 2008 Flood Disaster Relief Fund as well as the Kids World Playground in Armstrong Park. If you would like to learn more about the Carol Stream Rotary Club, visit our website at www.carolstreamrotary.com or attend a lunch meeting at 12:15 PM on Tuesdays at the Carol Stream Holiday Inn- 150 S. Gary Ave.

WDSRA to Host 15th Annual Charity Auction

On Fri., March 6th, WDSRA will be hosting its 15th annual charity auction at The Abbington in Glen Ellyn. Since 1976 WDSRA has been providing opportunities for individuals with special needs to participate in recreational and



leisure activities helping to develop individuals through recreation. This year's auction theme is 'An Evening at Sea'. From the silent and live auctions, to dinner and some dancing, there will be 'fun without end' for everyone!! No matter what your budget is, WDSRA will be sure to have something to pique your interest. Please call us at (630) 681-0962 for details. In the mean time, bring your family and neighbors and have a wonderful time celebrating with us 33 years of innovative programming to improve the lives of our special needs clients! For tickets, phone (630) 681-0962 or send an e-mail to info@wdsra.com

DuPage Writers' Group Schedule

DWG encourages budding writers by providing feedback on works in process and by networking with other writers to provide a creative environment for sharing ideas and writing techniques. The winter schedule of events for the DWG is:

Mon, Jan. 12 - Writer's Support Group Meeting
7-9 pm @ Carol Stream Library

Mon., Jan. 19 - Speakers Series
7-9 pm @ Carol Stream Library

Wed., Jan. 28 - Writer's Support Group Meeting
7-9 pm @ Vangelos (informal gathering @ 6pm)

Mon., Feb. 9 - Writer's Support Group Meeting
7-9 pm @ Carol Stream Library

Mon., Feb. 16 - Speakers Series
7-9 pm @ Public Library

Wed., Feb. 25 - Writer's Support Group Meeting
7-9 pm @ Vangelos (informal gathering @ 6pm)

Mon., Mar. 9 - Writer's Support Group Meeting
7-9 pm @ Carol Stream Library

Thu., Mar. 16 - Speakers Series
7-9 pm @ Carol Stream Library

Wed., Mar. 25 - Writer's Support Group Meeting
7-9 pm @ Vangelos (informal gathering @ 6pm)

For more information on the DWG, e-mail Rose Calkins at rosieandtony@sbcglobal.net or visit the group's web site at www.dupagewritersgroup.org/index.html

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
Campus Crossing Monitor (Crossing Guard)	Andy Frain Services	Ed Millard	email: edmillard@andyfrain.com	(630) 885-8648	\$12.50/hr. + incentive	12/4
Account Assistant	Com2LLC	M. Maniar	195 E. Kehoe Blvd.	(630) 653-2662	DOQ	11/24
Temp Delivery Driver	FedEx Home Delivery	Anne Parel	175 Delia Ct.	(630) 384-3419	\$12.63/hr.	11/7

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. The posting will be deleted after 60 days, if you would like to keep it up longer than that an email or phone call is required to the Employee Relations Dept.

Job Posting Form

<u>Job Title</u>	<u>Business Name</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Phone</u>	<u>Wage</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
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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.

Bahrat Groceries
275 Elk Trail
Indian Grocery Store
(630) 221-1300

Hill Engineering/Formtek
373 Randy Road
Tool & Die Maker
(630) 834-4430

SMX Corp.
415 Lies Rd.
Facility Staffing

Carol Stream Jewelry & Loan
154 Gary Ave.
Jewelry Buyer & Seller
(630) 688-8959

Makein' It Clean
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Residential Cleaning Services
(630) 479-2372

Sigma Foods
440 Mission St.
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206 N. Gary Ave.
Medical Office
(630) 665-1405

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Plowing*
(630) 682-3404

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106 Schmale Rd.
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Home Occupation
Home Repair Services
(630) 709-8347

PTS Fulfillment Services Inc.
385 Kimberly Drive
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(630) 825-8123

Wright Chiropractic
1430 Army Trail Rd.
Chiropractic Medical Practice
(630) 736-7065

Government Meeting Calendar

January:

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

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1	Thu.	New Year's Day	Municipal Ctr./Library	CLOSED
5	Mon.	Listening Post	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
5	Mon.	Village Board	Municipal Center	8:00 pm
8	Thu.	District 93 School Board	Western Trails School	7:00 pm
12	Mon.	Bd. of Fire & Police Com.	Municipal Center	7:00 pm
12	Mon.	Park District Board	Aldrin Ctr. (391 Illini)	7:00 pm
12	Mon.	Fire Protection District	Fire House #1 (Kuhn Rd.)	7:00 pm
12	Mon.	Plan Commission/ZBA	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
12	Mon.	Benjamin School Dist. 25	Administration Center	7:00 pm
19	Mon.	Martin Luther King Jr.	Municipal Ctr./Library	OPEN
20	Tue.	Listening Post	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
20	Tue.	Village Board	Municipal Center	8:00 pm
21	Wed.	Library Board	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
22	Thu.	District 93 School Board	Dist. 93 Admin. Ctr.	7:00 pm
26	Mon.	Park District Board	Aldrin Ctr. (391 Illini)	7:00 pm
26	Mon.	Fire Protection District	Fire House #1 (Kuhn Rd.)	7:00 pm
26	Mon.	Plan Commission/ZBA	Municipal Center	7:30 pm

February:

2	Mon.	Listening Post	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
2	Mon.	Village Board	Municipal Center	8:00 pm
9	Mon.	Bd. of Fire & Police Com.	Municipal Center	7:00 pm
9	Mon.	Benjamin School Dist. 25	Administration Center	7:00 pm
9	Mon.	Plan Commission/ZBA	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
9	Mon.	Park District Board	Aldrin Ctr. (391 Illini)	7:00 pm
12	Thu.	District 93 School Board	District Admin Ctr.	7:00 pm
16	Mon.	President's Day	Municipal Center	CLOSED
17	Tue.	Listening Post	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
17	Tue.	Village Board	Municipal Center	8:00 pm
18	Wed.	Library Board	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
23	Mon.	Park District Board	Aldrin Ctr. (391 Illini)	7:00 pm
23	Mon.	Fire Protection District	Fire House #1 (Kuhn Rd.)	7:00 pm
23	Mon.	Plan Commission/ZBA	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
26	Thu.	District 93 School Board	District Admin. Center	7:00 pm

March:

2	Mon.	Listening Post	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
2	Mon.	Village Board	Municipal Center	8:00 pm
9	Mon.	Bd. of Fire & Police Com.	Municipal Center	7:00 pm
9	Mon.	Park District Board	Aldrin Ctr. (391 Illini)	7:00 pm
9	Mon.	Fire Protection District	Fire House #1 (Kuhn Rd.)	7:00 pm
9	Mon.	Benjamin School Dist. 25	Administration Center	7:00 pm
9	Mon.	Plan Commission/ZBA	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
12	Thu.	District 93 School Board	Cloverdale School	7:00 pm
16	Mon.	Listening Post	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
16	Mon.	Village Board	Municipal Center	8:00 pm
18	Wed.	Library Board	Carol Stream Library	7:30 pm
23	Mon.	Park District Board	Aldrin Ctr. (391 Illini)	7:00 pm
23	Mon.	Fire Protection District	Fire House #1 (Kuhn Rd.)	7:00 pm
23	Mon.	Plan Commission/ZBA	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
26	Thu.	District 93 School Board	District 93 Admin. Ctr.	7:00 pm

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