

CORRESPONDENT

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Mayor's Letter



Dear Residents,

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 or waiting for and boarding school buses. Also, school staff and parents are also asked to continue to support and enforce the posted Anti-Idling School Zones. The respiratory health hazard from vehicle exhaust and bus diesel emissions are well documented and compliance with the state anti-idling law is essential to preserving the air quality in and around our schools and the health of our school children.

This past July 20th, the Police department was presented with a **Guardian Award** for its successful efforts at DUI enforcement.



(L-R) Officers Brian Cluever, Greg Walker, AAIM Representative, Officers Daniel Stafiej, Brian Cooper, Sgt. John Jungers.

Traffic Patrol Sgt. John Jungers was on hand to receive the award on behalf of the department officers who work tirelessly to ensure

Carol Stream remains a safe place for drivers and motorists alike. In 2008, the department issued 604 DUI violations which amounts to 9.44 per officer. Please continue to support our Police Department's efforts to crack down on drunk driving by dialing 9-1-1 from your cell phone to reports the location of a suspected drunk driver. This past August 12th, the Police Department received 2nd place in the **2008 Illinois Traffic Safety Challenge award** competition for its efforts at speed awareness. Once again, the award is the product of a lot of hard work by our patrol officers who take seriously the mission to ensure safe roadways for our residents and the motoring public.

The Village recently completed another successful Town Center event season on September 26th when we hosted the 7th Annual Oktoberfest celebration at the Town Center. It was a wonderful community event and thanks are in order for all those who helped support the event including **Comcast, M&M Tent Rental, the Daily Herald, the Carol Stream Rotary Club, Cindy Allston, Dick O'Gorman** as well as the **Citizen Police Academy Volunteers** who generously donat-

ed their time to support event security and parking and traffic safety. Corporate and volunteer support is critical to the success of our events and in another month or so, we will begin our 2010 Event Sponsorship Campaign and hope we can secure the financial support needed to ensure our upcoming event season is the best ever.

The Village is wrapping up its 50th Anniversary celebration and I want to thank all those residents and business leaders who recently participated in the Historical Recollection Series namely **Dr. Mark Taylor** of Tyndale House Publishers, **Earl Harbaugh** of Ditch Witch, **Larry and Alan DuBose** of Testing Services Corp., resident and Woman's Club member **Barbara Simkus**, long-time resident and editor of the Citizen newspaper **Peter O'Rahilly** and former Village President and Clerk **Carl Bornholt**. This effort to catalogue the first person account of our unique and proud history has been enlightening and a great opportunity to better understand how our community has developed and established itself through the decades.

The Village continues its efforts to compete in the Com-Ed Community Energy Challenge competition against 10 other Illinois communities. The participation of residents and business alike are critical in supporting the community-wide effort to reduce electrical demand and associated greenhouse gas emissions. Financial program incentives that help residents and businesses save money on electrical bills are detailed on the Com-Ed website at www.comed.com/Pages/home.aspx by clicking on **Home & Business Savings - Programs & Incentives** links. The support of the entire community is needed to ensure that Village stands a chance at winning the \$100,000 challenge award so I am encouraging everyone to do their part to reduce energy use in their home, office or business.

On Sept. 8th, the Village Board approved an intergovernmental agreement with the Wayne Township Road District that will clear the way for work to begin on the southwest water main project that will finally bring clean drinking water and adequate system pressure for fire suppression to Benjamin Middle School and the District Administrative Center and allows residents living in the adjacent unincorporated areas future access to Lake Michigan water should their private wells ever get contaminated. The tireless efforts to get this agreement with the Road District approved

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required the collective efforts of many residents and community leaders. I can't thank enough **District Superintendent Ehrhardt, School President Cyndy Ciolino and the District Board, State Senator John Millner, State Representative Randy Ramey, Village Manager Joe Breinig, District 6 County Board Member Jim Zay, Road District Commissioner Ken Spitz** and the countless school parents and PTO members from Benjamin School District for not giving up on the project when progress was at a stand still. In the end, the fundamental right for access to clean safe drinking water, especially for the local school children prevailed, and for this I am grateful to all who played a part in this outcome.

With respect to our financial health, the Village has experienced the impacts of the declining economy similar to what has been the experience of our neighboring communities and the private sector. Key revenues, sales tax, income tax and the real estate transfer tax, are down significantly. Over the past two years, the Village Board and staff have been working diligently to reduce and control the expenditures. The current budget was reduced by more than 5%. The fiscal year 2010 budget was approved with an estimated deficit of \$1.3 million. The deficit will be funded out of the operating reserves. Assuming that the economy will continue to be an issue for the next few years, the Village Board has been having budget workshops to discuss possible revenue enhancements along with possible expenditure and program reductions. No decisions have been made to date but it is important that the Village Board evaluates all of its options to ensure the future financial health of our community.

This year Halloween falls on **Saturday, October 31st with Trick or Treat hours scheduled from 3 – 7 pm.** Saturday in any community is a high traffic day and so I caution all residents when driving during scheduled trick or treats hours to be vigilant for trick or treaters crossing the streets. Parents and chaperones of trick or treaters are also asked to watch children under their care very closely and to clearly communicate your safety expectations for them before beginning your candy walk through the neighborhoods.

In closing, I wish each of you a wonderful fall and joyful holiday season and look forward to seeing many of you at the **Village Town Center on Friday, November 27th** for the Holiday Tree Lighting ceremony which starts at 6:20 pm.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Saverino Sr.

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Mayor



Daylight Savings Time

(On Sat., Oct. 31st before bed, turn your clocks back 1 hour and change the batteries in your smoke & CO2 detectors)

Police Department Awards

The Police Department was recently presented with the **2008 Guardian Award from the Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists (AAIM)** which is given each year to a department in DuPage County with the highest rate of DUI arrests per officer. The Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists (AAIM) surveys Police Departments each year to determine which departments excelled at DUI enforcement given the fact that the most effective deterrent to drunk driving is law enforcement. AAIM conducted their annual survey for 2008 DUI enforcement activity recognizing our Police Department as the **4th most successful municipal department in the state with 604 DUI arrests.** When DUI arrests are ranked by the number of sworn officers, **our department placed 2nd in the entire state with an annual arrest rate of 9.44 per officer for 2008.**



In addition, the Police Department was awarded 3rd place in the **2008 Illinois Traffic Safety Challenge** at the August 12th Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police awards luncheon. The IDOT-funded award program recognizes law enforcement agencies that excel in both traffic and highway safety efforts in their jurisdiction. In receiving the award in the Speed Awareness Category, Chief Kevin Orr stated that **"this award validates what our department is trying to accomplish in our traffic safety efforts whose overall aim is to safeguard lives and protect the property of our residents and the motoring public."**



Farewell & God Speed

On Aug. 21st, Sgt. Patrick J. Quinn retired from public service after 27 years with our P o l i c e Department. Sgt. Quinn joined the P o l i c e Department as a Patrol Officer in August 1982 and after 12



years on the street was promoted to the rank of Patrol Sergeant in May 1994. In January 2000, Sgt. Quinn was transferred to the Community Problem Oriented Police Unit as a supervising Sergeant and served in that capacity until July of 2007 when he accepted the responsibility as supervising Sergeant of the Detective Division. Sgt. Quinn's many contributions to our community over his 27 years of dedicated service as a law enforcement professional are greatly appreciated. Pat is wished much happiness and health in his retirement.

Ask an Officer - A conversation with Officer White

Q: How long does a traffic light remain yellow and have they been shortened at Red Light Camera intersections to increase red light violations?

A: The length of a yellow light is determined by several factors which include a driver's reaction time, the grade as well as the posted speed limit for the roadway. Traffic engineers from the agency that manage the traffic light are responsible for programming its timing. A roadway with a similar grade to another road but with a higher posted speed limit will have a longer yellow light duration. IDOT traffic engineers program the timing of the traffic lights along North Ave. at County Farm Rd., Kuhn Rd., Gary Ave., Schmale Rd. and President St. To avoid unexpectedly running a red light, motorists are asked to abide by the following safe driving habits:

- Drive at or below the posted speed limit;
- Be especially alert when approaching all intersections but especially those with a 'stale' green traffic light;
- Properly maintain your vehicle, especially its brakes;
- Follow vehicles at a safe distance which is 1 car length for every 10 miles/hour you are travelling;
- Never accelerate into an intersection attempting to 'beat' a red light (a separate traffic violation).

By practicing these safe driving habits you will to increase your chances of avoiding a dangerous intersection crash.

Fall Park District Events

Fall Night Sky Adventure

Cost: \$5 R / \$8 NR

View bright stars, constellations and visible planets with naked-eyed or telescope. Refreshments and take home activities will be provided. Bring a blanket.

Sat., Oct. 10th 7-8 pm

Location: McCaslin Park

Haunted Halloween Happening

Cost: \$5 R / \$8 NR

Enjoy games, crafts, entertainment and a warm bonfire. Children will hunt for candy in the haystack and bounce on inflatables. Costumes encouraged and kids must be accompanied by an adult. Dress for the weather!

Fri., Oct. 16th 6:30-9:30 pm

Location: Aldrin Ctr.

Event: Treasure Hunt!

Cost: \$12 R / \$18 NR

Go wild on a treasure hunt using our GPS systems to find all the treasure boxes before time runs out. Children under eight should be accompanied by a parent.

Fri., Oct. 23rd 4:30-5:30 pm

Location: James Pate Philip State Pk in Bartlett

Gym Jam NEW!! Pumpkin Party!

Cost: \$15 R / \$23 NR

The gym will be packed with fun activities such as, the inflatable, carnival games, pumpkin painting, face painting and a balloon drop to end the evening. Snacks and drinks will be offered. Let's Play!

Sat., Nov. 7th 7-9 pm

Location: Simkus Ctr.

50+ Thanksgiving Luncheon

Cost: \$5 R / \$8 NR

Enjoy a traditional turkey dinner and all the fixings with entertainment by the young dancers, gymnasts and the Middle School Idol. Participants should be 50+.

Thu., Nov. 12th 3-5:00 pm

Location: Simkus Ctr.

Turkey Shoot Softball Tourn.

Cost: \$200 per team

Enjoy a weekend of good fun, competition, and of course, TURKEY! Teams will compete in a double elimination Tournament. Tournament prizes will include T-Shirts, cash, and...Turkey!

Fri. Nov. 20th-Sun. Nov. 22nd 9am-10pm

50+ Holiday Lights by Trolley

Cost: \$35 R / \$38 NR

View the festive lights and enchanting sights of Chicago on a two hour narrated trolley tour! Our heated San Francisco-style trolley will take you to the Mag. Mile, State St. and Macy's Windows, Daley Plaza's 40 foot tree, Buckingham Fountain, and the Navy Pier Winter Wonderfest. Special stops will be made at the Hershey's store for hot cocoa and a York Peppermint brownie and at the Christkindlmarket where you can shop for authentic German gifts and enjoy dinner on your own. Participants should be 50+.

Tue., Dec. 1st 2:30-9:30 pm

Pick Up Locations: Aldrin, Simkus Ctr., Central Pk & Colony Pk

Polar Express!

\$8 R / \$12 NR

Come along on our annual train ride for a reading of the classic children's story 'Polar Express'. We will ride from the Roselle train station to the 'North Pole' (Elgin/Big Timber). Santa will join us on the ride back to Roselle and sing holiday songs with us. Once we are back at the station, Santa will have plenty of time to visit with each child and hear their holiday wishes. Refreshments will be served and each child will receive a small keepsake. A parent or guardian must accompany children on the train and adults will also need to be pre-registered for this event. Please arrive 20 minutes prior to departure and parking is available. Registration deadline is Sun., Nov. 1st

Sun., Dec. 6th 11 am & 3 pm

Location: Roselle Metra-540 Irving Pk. Rd.

Daddy/Daughter Hol. Jewelry Creations

\$35 R / \$53 NR

Moms sign up your daughters and their dads to make you gifts this season and share a special night together. This meaningful holiday jewelry class is designed for them to make gifts together to surprise family members. Glitzy Girlz will provide glass faceted crystals, clay beads, custom designer beads, silver accent beads and holiday/love related charms and dangles. Each couple will make a necklace, bracelet and zipper dangles. Top off the evening with an ice cream sundae buffet for kids and dads!

Tue., Dec. 8th 6:30 pm-7:45 pm

Location: Aldrin Center

Register for these and other Park Dist. program @ www.cspark.org



Police Department a Safe Baby Haven

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. State law 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.**

American Legion Post #76 Hosts Annual Turkey Shoots

American Legion Post 76, located at 570 S. Gary Ave. hosts their annual Thanksgiving Turkey Shoots at their Legion Hall on **Sunday, November 8th, 15th & 22nd**. 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 a turkey or ham for their holiday dinner. The cost to participate is \$2 per round with registration beginning at 8 am and shooting beginning promptly at 9:30 a.m. and ending at dusk. All gauges of shotguns are welcome and those non-gun owners who wish to participate will be provided a shotgun.



Privacy Manager Screens Out Reverse 9-1-1 Notifications



The Village utilizes a reverse 9-1-1 emergency notification system to inform residents about forecasted severe weather, HAZMAT incidents, traffic detours and road closures, evacuation notices as well as crime and missing child alerts. Residents with a Privacy Manager feature activated on their landline phone system are unable to receive emergency notifications from the Village's City Watch Reverse 9-1-1 Call Out System. Privacy Manager effectively screens out emergency telephone notifications because the call is identified and tagged as an unwanted phone solicitation. City Watch will make two additional calls to that same phone number before it disconnects. Several residents who have registered with City Watch have called to inform the Village that they never receive activated telephone alerts despite having registered their phone number into the system. A resident with Privacy Manager on their landline phone who wants to receive emergency notifications must reprogram their landline phone system with the dedicated City Watch phone number so it will tag a call from this system as desired. The dedicated City Watch phone number is (630) 668-2167. Any further questions on this system limitation and how to successfully begin receiving system-wide alerts can be directed to jmarciniak@carolstream.org

Enter Emergency Contact Info into Your Illinois Driver's License Data File

Effective August 2009, the Illinois Secretary of State Office encourages all Illinois driver's permit and license cardholders as well as Illinois residents issued a state identification card to access your database file online to add emergency contact information. Once registered, your contact information can easily be accessible by law enforcement in the



event of a motor vehicle crash or other emergency situation where you are unable to communicate clearly or non-responsive. Participants may select one or two persons as their emergency contact persons and are encouraged to let them know their contact information has been listed on the state-wide database. Participants should print the page containing their emergency contact information for their records. To enter your contact information in the Secretary of State database, log onto www.cyberdriveillinois.com then click on the 'Emergency Contact Database' link.

October 10th Open Houses

Free continuous shuttle service to all open house locations from 11am – 3pm

Fire Prevention Open House Station #1 – 365 N. Kuhn Rd.

11 am – 3 pm

October is National Fire Prevention Month and the Carol Stream Fire Protection District is sponsoring many educational programs for the community throughout the month. The District is hosting its annual Open House at Firehouse #1 located at 365 N. Kuhn Rd. from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Open House activities include vehicle and station tours, the Smoke Trailer, a visit from Wheeler 'the Arson Sniffing' Pooch, Sparky 'the Fire' Dog, skill contests including the kid's Firefighter Challenge, the Flame Tamer game, the Fire Extinguisher Simulator as well as the Side-by-Side Sprinkler Demonstration. Prizes, giveaways and food and refreshments. To make sure the fire safety message is well understood, the District's firefighters will visit elementary schools throughout the month of October. For information, phone the Fire Protection District at (630) 668-4836.

Annual WRC Open House – 245 N. Kuhn Rd.

11am – 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, phone the WRC at (630) 653-5499.

Park District Vehicle Storage Facility Open House – 280 N. Kuhn Rd. 11 am – 2 pm

Come visit the Park District's new vehicle storage facility located on the west side of Kuhn Rd. at the entrance to O'Rahilly Volunteer Park. The event will include a tour of the spacious new vehicle and equipment facility, several touch a truck photo opportunities as well as refreshments.



Recycle Unwanted Pharmaceuticals @ the Police Station 24/7

Pharmaceuticals that are flushed down the toilet make their way into our water supply causing harm to fish and wildlife and may harm people who tap the Great Lakes for their drinking water. Conventional sewage treatment methods were not designed to remove this type of contamination. In addition to environmental protection, unintentional poisoning is the 2nd leading cause of accidental injury in our country which includes accidental drug overdose.

The Village's Police Department provides residents with a pharmaceutical drop off site at the Police Department walk up lobby located at 500 N. Gary Ave. Acceptable pharmaceuticals include both prescription drugs as well as over the counter (OTC) medication. Make sure when dropping off your medications, they are emptied into a sealed leak-proof bag (zip lock) to prevent spillage. Liquid medications such as children's antibiotics or cough suppressant should remain in the bottle and be placed in a zip lock bag as well. Please note that controlled substances are discouraged from being dropped off, however, they will be accepted without questions or condition.

Below are steps you can take to properly dispose of your unused, expired, or unwanted medications:

- Do not flush pharmaceuticals down the toilet or sink rather bring them to the local Police Dept. walk up lobby for proper disposal;
- Do not drop off used/expired prescription medication in their original vials, as it has the patient's personal information which can compromise your personal identity;
- All medications in pill form should be poured into a zip lock bag while liquid medications should remain in their bottle and also placed in a zip lock bag;
- Only purchase the quantity of OTC and prescription medication you absolutely need to reduce the chances of stockpiling expired pharmaceuticals in your home;
- Place all your pharmaceuticals in one secure location so you can monitor their inventory for possible misuse/abuse.
- Do not take drug samples unless you are going to use them.



H1N1 Flu Virus - Health Management Strategies

Currently, there is no vaccine available to prevent against the H1N1 virus, however, a novel H1N1 vaccine is currently in production and may be available to the public this fall. Receiving a flu vaccination shot will help to protect against seasonal influenza. Everyday actions to help prevent the spread of germs that cause respiratory illnesses like influenza include the following:

- **Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze.** Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it. Wash your hands thoroughly after every time you cough or sneeze.
- **Wash your hands often with soap and water, especially after you cough or sneeze.** Alcohol-based hand cleaners are also effective.
- **Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth.** Germs spread this way.
- Try to avoid close contact with sick people.
- **If you are sick with flu-like illness, health professionals recommend staying home for at least 24 hours after your fever is gone** except to get medical care or for other necessities. Keep away from others as much as possible to keep from making others sick.
- **Follow health advice regarding school closures, avoiding crowds and other social distancing measures.**
- **Be prepared in case you get sick and need to stay home** for a week or so; a supply of over-the-counter medicines, alcohol-based hand rubs, tissues and other related items might could be useful and help avoid the need to make trips out in public while you are sick and contagious

Q: If I have a family member at home who is sick with the H1N1 flu virus, should I go to work?

A: Employees who are well but who have an ill family member at home with novel H1N1 flu can go to work as usual. These employees should monitor their health every day, and take everyday precautions including washing their hands often with soap and water, especially after they cough or sneeze.

Q: What is the best way to wash my hands to avoid getting the flu?

A: Washing your hands often will help protect you from germs. Wash with soap and water or clean with alcohol-based hand cleaner. CDC recommends that when you wash your hands — with soap and warm water — that you wash for 15 to 20 seconds. When soap and water are not available, alcohol-based disposable hand wipes or gel sanitizers may be used. You can find them in most supermarkets and drugstores. If using gel, rub your hands until the gel is dry. The gel doesn't need water to work; the alcohol in it kills the germs on your hands.

Q: Is there a best time to get vaccinated for the H1N1 Flu Virus?

A: Yearly flu vaccination should begin in September or as soon as vaccine is available and continue throughout the influenza season, into December, January, and beyond. This is because the timing and duration of influenza seasons vary. While influenza outbreaks can happen as early as October, most of the time influenza activity peaks in January or later.

Q: Who Should Get Vaccinated?

A: In general, anyone who wants to reduce their chances of getting the flu can get vaccinated; however, it is recommended that people who are at high risk of having serious flu complications or people who live with or care for those at high risk for serious complications get vaccinated. Other recommended candidates include:

- Children aged 6 months up to their 24th birthday
- Pregnant women
- People of any age with certain chronic medical conditions
- Healthcare Workers, Day Care Providers

Q: If I want more information on the novel H1N1 Virus, what information sites are helpful?

A: One source is the DuPage County Health Department H1N1 and Seasonal Influenza Hotline @ 630-221-7600.

The other reputable sites include the following:

www.flu.gov
www.dupagehealth.org/swineflu
www.idph.state.il.us/h1n1_flu



Smart Ideas for Your Home & Business

Benchmarking Your Building's Energy Use

ComEd's Smart Ideas for Business web site offers tools, tips and incentives that can show you how to reduce your business's energy costs. The online Energy Usage Data Tool is a free application that enables building managers to retrieve whole building energy usage data on multiuse tenant commercial buildings and can be accessed online at www.comed.com/sites/BusinessSavings/Pages/businessenergytool.aspx. The web-based energy management tool allows a building manager to:

- Create one-time and recurring energy use data requests
- Determine energy performance ratings
- Compare your building's energy use data to similar buildings using the Energy Star Portfolio Manager

To benchmark your commercial building, contact your ComEd Account Manager or send them an e-mail at EnergyUseageData@ComEd.com

Analyze Your Home's Energy Use

Homeowners looking to better understand how they can use energy in their home and how they use this information to save energy costs. ComEd online Home Energy Analysis Tool helps homeowners to:

- Compare their home's energy use to a similar home
- Decide which appliances use the most electricity
- Identify low-cost energy saving opportunities

To conduct a home energy analysis, visit the on-line Home Energy Analyzer at www.comed.com/sites/HomeSavings/Pages/energyanalyzer.aspx

Visit the Com-Ed On-Line Energy Store

ComEd is committed to providing our customers with reliable energy service, as well as information about how customers can use energy efficiently. To help its customers trim electricity expenses while ensuring that customers continue to benefit from the conveniences that electricity offers. Saving energy, however, does more than just save you money. Whether you want to weatherize your home, use more energy efficient light bulbs, or need other types of ENERGY STAR® qualified consumer products, this online catalog makes it easy. A sample of the products categories at the ComEd store include:

Air Sealing/Insulation
Home Energy Displays
Battery Lighting
Ventilation

Batteries
Light Bulbs
Other Lighting Products

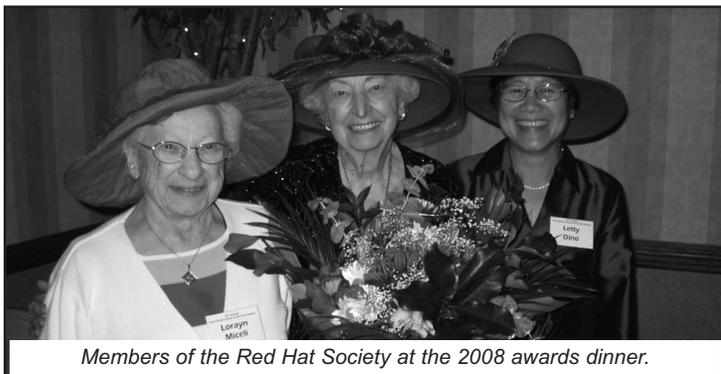
Controls & Switches
Hard-Wire Lighting
Thermometers

Educational Items
Lighting: Plug-In
Thermostats

To shop online for energy saving products, visit www.comed.com/sites/HomeSavings/Pages/hsotherresources.aspx



Call (888) 806-2273 or register @ www.comed.com/sites/HomeSavings/Pages/appliancerecycling.aspx



2009 Citizen 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 6th. Nominating ballots can be downloaded from the Committee's web site at www.citizenoftheyear.com For questions, contact the 2009 Committee Chairperson, Ginny Gillespie by phone at (630) 289-6354 or by e-mail at gin630@att.net.

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

Recycle Used Motor Oil Locally

By recycling your used motor oil at a local collection program or facility, you can prevent damage to the environment. The Village encourages residents and business owners who perform fluid and lube service on their own cars or vehicle fleet to lawfully dispose of hazardous waste at local repair and vehicle/truck maintenance shops. State law requires all oil change and quick lube facilities to accept free of charge residents used motor oil as well as used transmission fluid and anti-freeze during their business hours. Residents can bring their used automotive fluids to the following local businesses:

Auto Zone

Central Park Shopping Plaza
590 W. Army Trail Rd.
(630) 665-5622

Auto Zone

East Northland Mall
535 Schmale Rd.
(630) 871-6472

Lube Pros

835 East Geneva Rd.
(630) 510-7080

Merlin 200,000 Mile Shops

Heritage Plaza
852 W. Army Trail Rd.
(630) 372-2280

Goodyear Tire & Service Center

County Farm Plaza
980 West Army Trail Rd.
(630) 830-5900



Take the Water Conservation Pledge

The Village, along with other DuPage County communities have partnered with the DuPage Water Commission sponsored water conservation and protection program '**Preserving Every Drop**'. This program is part of the DuPage Water Commission's ongoing commitment to providing reliable, quality and cost-efficient Lake Michigan water resources for future generations of DuPage County residents. The program goal is for all DuPage Water Commission water customers to take the conservation pledge for their home and/or business, so as a region, we reduce customer water use by 10% by 2020 which amounts to 1-gallon/person/day each year for the next 10 years. The Village is joining other communities across DuPage County to commit to more efficient water use and protection of our precious water supply.

The following water education and conservation initiatives are detailed on the Village's web site to assist residents in formulating their water conservation plans:

Water pledge – A commitment by residents to implement specific water conservation efforts;

Toilet leak detection and repair kits – Tools to support the identification and repair of toilet leaks;

Rain gauge and landscape irrigation kits – Explanation and promotion of appropriate and efficient landscape irrigation practices;

Rain barrel programs – Demonstration projects to promote the purchase, proper installation and efficient use of rain barrels for rainwater harvesting.

Average daily water use in DuPage County amounts to 106 gallons/person. At first glance, this might seem like a staggering amount but a quick audit of personal water use in the kitchen, bathroom and laundry room each day should be confirmation of our cavalier approach to water use. Fully understanding that water is a **limited natural resource** in combination with a firm commitment to **changing personal water use habits** is the key to ensuring that water conservation becomes routine. Water conservation tips are available on the Village website at www.carolstream.org or in hard copy form from the Village Hall lobby information display.



Working with Home Repair Contractors

Residents planning home improvements many times call the Village looking for information on prospective contractors. The Village does not make contractor recommendations or referrals, but if requested, will share information on the status of a contractor's professional license as well as their bond and insurance information. To avoid hiring an unqualified contractor, please consider the following consumer protection measures:

Check References: Ask for several client references of a prospective contractor on projects similar in nature to the one for which you are planning. **Please note** that sharing this information does not guarantee the quality of work of any contractor. When talking with the contractor's client references, be sure to ask the following:

- May I visit your home to see the completed job?
- Were you satisfied with the project? Was it completed on time?
- Did the contractor keep you informed about the status of the project and any problems along the way?
- Were there unexpected costs?
- Did workers show up on time?
- Did they clean up after finishing the job?
- Would you use the contractor again?



Know Your Legal Rights & Secure a Waiver of Liens: Make sure the formal contract with a prospective contractor lists all sub-contractors to be used on the project and includes a provision to provide the homeowner with a waiver of liens. A waiver of liens protects a homeowner from any financial obligation in the event the contractor fails to pay his subcontractors. Before signing any home repair or remodeling contract over \$1,000, a home repair and remodeling contractor is required in Illinois to provide the customer with a copy of the "Home Repair: Know Your Consumer Rights" pamphlet. A contract spells out who, what, where, when, and the cost of your project, and in addition should be clear, concise and complete. **In Illinois, a written contract with all costs enumerated is required for home repair or remodeling work over \$1,000.** In addition, the contract is required to give the name and address of the person engaged in the business of home repair or remodeling.

Reviewing a Home Improvement Contract - Before you sign a contract, make sure it contains the following detail:

- **The contractor's full name, address, and telephone number** (if a contractor uses a P.O. Box or Mail Service address, the contract must then list his home address in the contract);
- **A description of the work to be performed;**
- **A detailed list of all materials, including product, color, model, size and brand name;**
- **The total cost for work performed, including charges for estimates and additional labor;**
- **All oral promises made by the contractor are put in writing;**
- **A description of how change orders will be handled, starting and estimated project completion date;**
- **A schedule and method of payment, including down payment, subsequent payments, and final payment; written guarantees if the contractor warrants his or her work and product.**

Do not sign a home repair contract until you read it carefully. If the salesperson pressures you to sign before you've had a chance to read and understand the contract, **DO NOT SIGN IT.** Never rely on the salesperson to read or explain the contract to you. If you do not understand the contract, ask a trusted friend or lawyer to help you. Never sign a contract that has blank spaces. Finally, be sure to get a copy of everything you sign when you sign it. **Remember, you have three business days to cancel any contract, if the sale is made and signed at your home. The contractor CANNOT take this right away from you by initiating work, selling your contract to a lender, or any other tactic.**

Paying for Home Repair Projects: Beware of contractors who ask you to pay for the entire job up front. Negotiate a payment schedule that is based on completion of specific stages of the job. Your down payment should be as little as you can negotiate with the contractor. You and the contractor may agree to deposit the contract money with an independent escrow agent, such as a bank or title company. By doing this, payments can be made as the work progresses and only if you are satisfied that the work is performed to your expectations and that subcontractors have been fully paid.

Visit the **Better Business Bureau** website at www.bbb.org/us to check whether any complaints have been reported against a prospective contractor being considered. If you have any questions regarding contract work on your property, feel free to contact the Community Development Department at (630) 871-6230.

Census 2010 – Counting on You to be Counted

The goal of the 2010 Census is to count all residents living in the United States by April 1, 2010. The U.S. Census Bureau does not ask about the legal status of citizens in any of its surveys and census programs. **It is critical that all residents complete and return a Census 2010 survey to ensure that federal funds get returned back to our community.** Many federal programs use population data in their revenue formula to determine how much revenue is distributed back to a jurisdiction including the following:

Early Childhood Education funding thru the Department of Education to support local Head Start programs.

Transit Improvement funding thru the Department of Transportation to support mass transit, roadway construction & improvements, bridge repairs and bike path construction.

Emergency Food & Shelter Resources through the Office of Homeland Security to assist communities preparing for or recovering from a natural disaster.

Nutritional Assistance to the elderly thru the Department of Human Services to help fund programs such as Meals on Wheels or the Women, Infant & Children's program (WIC).

Housing Rehabilitation funding thru the Department of Housing & Urban Development to help a community update its aging housing stock.

Public School funding thru the Department of Education to improve educational facilities and the quality of instruction of our nation's youth.

The Census 2010 timeline of events is as follows:

Oct. – Nov. 2009:	Recruitment begins for census takers needed for peak workload.
Feb. – Mar. 2010:	Census questionnaires are mailed or delivered to households.
April 1, 2010:	Census Day is the date when all surveys need to be mailed to the Census Bureau
April – July 2010:	Census takers visit households that did not return a questionnaire by mail.
December 2010:	By law, Census Bureau delivers population counts to President for apportionment.

The Mayor and Village Board have established a Complete Count Committee of citizens that will conduct a coordinated outreach to the community through the fall and winter months to underscore the importance for residents to participate in the upcoming Census. **Please note that federal law requires U.S. residents, regardless of citizenship status to complete the 2010 Census survey. Census survey responses are protected by strict federal regulations that guarantee their privacy for 72 years.**

Scam Alert

During the upcoming Census, households will be contacted by mail, telephone or visited by a Census employee who will ask about the number of people living in the house. Unfortunately, people may also be contacted by scammers who are impersonating Census workers in order to gain access to sensitive financial information such as Social Security, bank account or credit card numbers. Law enforcement in several states have issued warnings that scammers are already posing as Census Bureau employees and knocking on doors asking for donations and Social Security numbers. How do you tell an authorized U.S. Census worker from a con artist? Census workers are only knocking on doors to verify address information only and will never ask for your Social Security number, credit card or banking information and will never solicit a donation. Census workers will have a badge, a handheld device, a Census Bureau canvas bag and a confidentiality notice. If a Census official visits your home, insist to see their badge before answering any questions. Also, please be alert for e-mail scams with a con artist posing as a Census official. The Census Bureau does not utilize e-mail in carrying out any of its duties. Never click on an e-mail link or open any attachment supposedly sent from the U.S. Census Bureau.



Carol Stream



The Building Boom Period
1990 - Present

This is the last of a 4-part photo and narrative history of the Village of Carol Stream.



Heritage Lakes School opened for the 1991-92 school year.

1990 – The Carol Stream Park District officially dedicated the Simkus Recreation Center and the Coral Cove Water Park both located at 849 Lies Rd.

1990 – A referendum to increase the members of the Carol Stream Fire Protection District Board of Commissioners from 3 to 5 and have them elected by the community rather than appointed by the DuPage County Chairman was unanimously approved.

1991 – Community Consolidated School District 93 officially dedicated Heritage Lakes School located at 925 Woodhill Dr. to accommodate the growing population of young families with school-age children.

April 1991 – The 17th Village election was held during which former Village Clerk **Don Sutenbach, Gerry Sutcliffe** and **Tom Shanahan** were elected new members of the Village Board of Trustees and **Janice Koester** elected as the new Village Clerk.

1991 – DuPage County opened up a Material Recovery Facility located at 550 Center Ave. in the industrial section along Fullerton Ave. for the collection of curbside and commercial recycling.

1991 – Longtime Fire Chief **Ted Tokarski** retired and **Mark Bodane** was hired the District's new Fire Chief.

1992 – The Village began receiving Lake Michigan from the DuPage Water Commission. Mayor Ferraro, the Village Board and other officials hosted an Inaugural Water Draw at the west-side pumping station on Kuhn Rd.

1992 – The Northern Illinois Processing & Distribution Center for the U.S. Post Office opened a 1.546 million square foot regional postal sorting facility at 500 E. Fullerton Ave. located on 61 acres. The facility processes mail for the 600, 601, 602, 603, 610 and 611 zip codes.

1992 – The Village began a \$10 million expansion of the Water Reclamation Center that included additional aeration tanks, a sludge dewatering facility, a grit screening process and a dechlorination process to improve final discharge.

April 1993 – The 18th Village election was held during which **Tom Vinson** was reelected to his 3rd consecutive term and **Pamela Fenner** and **Mike Delonay** were elected new members of the Village Board of Trustees.

1994 – The Village hosted its 35th Anniversary Celebration during which it created a wall of fame in the Board Chamber honoring past Village Presidents.

1994 – The Village purchased the 24.8 acre parcel at the southwest corner of Gary Ave. & Lies Rd. for the purpose of developing a Community Town Center. The land parcel was purchased for \$ 1.2 million (\$438/acre).

1994 – The Village began an infrastructure rehabilitation project of Original Carol Stream that included new sanitary and storm sewers, curb and gutter throughout as well as sidewalks.

May 1994 – The Police Department organizes a Community Problem Oriented Police Unit with support from a law enforcement grant from the Dept. of Justice. The foundation for this innovative approach to public safety is built on forming strategic relations within the community to help anticipate problems.

April 1995 – The 19th Village election was held during which **Ross Ferraro** was reelected as Mayor for a 3rd consecutive term, **Ron Kalck** was elected Village Clerk, **Gerald Sutcliffe** and **Tom**



Former Village Presidents William Rich, John Schweizer, Carl Bornholt and Jan Gerzkske attend the 35th anniversary recognition ceremony.



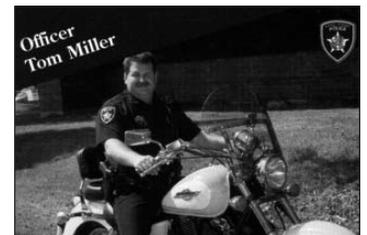
The DuPage County Recycling Center began processing recyclables in 1991.



Carol Stream Regional Postal Facility – Aerial View



Chief Tokarski served from 1976 – 1991.



Trading cards featuring Officer profiles were used to establish rapport within neighborhoods throughout the community.



Al Turner, Public Works Director provides Mayor Ferraro with the 1st sampling of Lake Michigan water.



Fire House 3 was dedicated on Sept. 7, 1995.



Barbara O'Rahilly served as Exec. Director of the Carol Stream Park District from 1971-1995.



Spring Trail opened for the 1996-97 school year.



3rd Village logo symbolizes the energy of a dynamic community.



Trustees Delonay, Fenner & Vinson after their swearing in.



Chief Konzak served as the Village's 7th Police Chief.

Shanahan were reelected as Trustees and **Rod Kuecker** was newly elected to the Board of Trustees.

Sept. 1995 – The Carol Stream Fire Protection District dedicated Fire Station 3 located at 1045 Lies Rd.

1995 – The Village formed the Gary Ave. Corridor Enhancement Task Force comprised of residents who worked with Camiros Consulting firm to redesign the Gary Ave. Corridor to include a future Town Center development.

1995 – Barbara O'Rahilly, Executive Director of the Carol Stream Park District retired after 24 years of service to the community.

1996 – Elgin Unit School District 46 constructed Spring Trail Elementary school located at 1384 Spring Valley Dr. to serve grade school children from Carol Stream, Bartlett and Hanover Park.

1996 – Dr. Henry Gmitro replaced long-time School Dist. 93 Superintendent Dr. John DiBuono.

1996 – The Village, as part of enhanced efforts to stimulate economic development adopted its 3rd official logo.

April 1997 – The 20th Village election was held during which **Tom Vinson, Pamela Fenner** and **Mike Delonay** were reelected to the Village Board of Trustees.

1997 – Police Chief Gary Konzak was hired as the new top cop in Grand Junction Colorado and replaced soon thereafter by John Numrich, the Village's 8th Police Chief.

June 20, 1998 – the Village dedicated the Town Center development and began cultural arts programming with a day-long festival that featured music headliner Survivor, a Thursday evening concert series and a Saturday Farmers Market.

Sept. 1998 – Mayor Ferraro, the Village Board, local officials, members of the Historical Society and other dignitaries dedicated the Historic Farmhouse located at 301 W. Lies Rd. as a living symbol of the agricultural history of the community.

April 1999 – The 21st Village election was held during which Ross Ferraro was reelected Mayor for a 4th consecutive term, **Tom Shanahan** was reelected to the Village Board, and **Skipp Stubbs** and former Board member **Linda Pugh** were elected as new members of the Village Board of Trustees.

1999 – Community Consolidated School Dist. 93 formally dedicated Cloverdale Elementary School located at 1182 Merbach Dr. to serve grade school children from Carol Stream and Hanover Park.

2000 – Village Manager Bielawski negotiated an intergovernmental agreement between the Village, the Fire Protection District and Community College District 502 (College of DuPage) that paved the way for the construction of a new Fire Station 1 on former Village-owned land and the transfer and renovation of the former station 1 as a satellite technology center to be programmed and staffed by the College of DuPage.

Nov. 2000 – results of the 2000 Census tabulated the Village's population at 40,438, a 27% increase from the 1990 Census count.

Spring 2001 – The Water Reclamation Center was dedicated in honor of longtime resident and 16-year member of the Village Board of Trustee Thomas Vinson in a public ceremony.



Award-winning Town Center development is located at the SW corner of Gary Ave. & Lies Rd.



Population sign circa 2001.



Cloverdale School opened for the 1999-2000 school year.



Joe Breinig, the Village's 5th Professional Administrator.



Chief Numrich served from 1998 – 2001.



Jimmy's Bavarians performs at the 2004 Oktoberfest.

April 2001 – The 22nd election was held during which **Trustee Pamela Fenner** was reelected to a 3rd consecutive terms and newcomers **Frank Saverino Sr.** and **John Fioti** were elected as a new members of the Village Board of Trustees.

May 2001 – **Greg Bielawski** retired from public service after serving 22 years as the Village Manager. In honor of his distinguished service, the Village Hall was renamed the Bielawski Municipal Center in a public ceremony. Greg Bielawski was replaced by Joe Breinig the former Village Manager in Clarendon Hills and a hometown resident who was raised since the age of 2 and educated in the local schools.

Jan. 2002 – **Rick Willing** was named the Village's 9th top cop replacing Chief John Numrich who retired after 30 years of service to the community.

Summer 2003 – the Village added a Multicultural Festival and an Oktoberfest to its annual Town Center event season to celebrate the ethnic heritage and growing diversity in the community.

Nov. 2003 – The Carol Stream Fire Protection District dedicated the new Fire Station 1 located at 365 N. Kuhn Rd. to longtime District President Richard P. Kammes.

Nov. 2003 – College of DuPage President Sunil Chand, Mayor Ross Ferraro, the Village Board of Trustees and community college officials and local dignitaries were on hand to dedicate the Carol Stream Education Center located at 500 N. Kuhn Rd.

April 2003 – The 23rd election was held during which Ross Ferraro was reelected Mayor for an unprecedented 5th consecutive term, **Tom Shanahan** and **Skipp Stubbs** were reelected to the Village Board, **Janice Koester** was elected again as Village Clerk and **Rick Gieser** was elected as a new member of the Village Board of Trustees.

Summer 2005 – The Village completed a \$9.8 Million expansion of the Water Reclamation Center to increase its operational capacity to 6.5 million gallons/day to handle increased inflow from new development and more stringent standards for treating organic waste.

April 2007 – The 25th election was held during which former Village Trustee **Frank Savernio Sr.** was elected as the community's 11th Mayor, **Beth Melody** was elected Village Clerk, **Rick Gieser** was reelected to the Village Board and **Greg Schwarze** and **Don Weiss** were elected as new members of the Village Board of Trustees.

Summer 2008 – Fire Chief Mark Bodane accepted a position as Fire Chief in Brighton Colorado and was replaced by 26 year veteran Mike Kanzia.

Sept. 12-15, 2008 – The Village suffered its 3rd major flood event during which approximately 8.5 inches of rain fell over a 3-day period setting an all time record for rainfall. DuPage county and other northeast Illinois counties were declared disaster areas opening the way for FEMA assistance to help repair damaged structures and reimburse the community for emergency response related costs.

September 17, 2008 – 19-year Carol Stream resident and Bartlett H.S. graduate Private First Class Leonard Gulczynski of the US Army's 555th Engineer Brigade serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom was killed in Baghdad of injuries sustained when his vehicle was involved in an accident.



Frank Saverino Sr. takes the oath of office becoming the Village's 11th Mayor.



Members of the Lira Dance Ensemble perform at the 3rd annual Culture Counts Festival.



Members of the Village Board along with officials from Dominicks and Great Lakes Principals gather for the 1999 grand of the Dominicks in Geneva Crossing Retail Center.



Mayor Ferraro, Education Center Supervisor Milli Jones and COD Dir. of Facilities Planning Terry Fuller attended the 2003 dedication ceremony.



Residents from Original Carol Stream navigate the flood waters in September of 2008.



Work crews form the foundation for the new digesters.



PFC Lenny Gulczynski was honored at a 2009 Memorial Day ceremony in Memorial Park.

Backyard Composting Helps Reduce Yard Waste Disposal Costs

- Choose a flat, well-drained location for your compost pile that complies with local ordinance restrictions *(see code restrictions on placement below).
- 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 2" 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 4" – 6" layer of twigs and branches at the bottom of your bin to allow for adequate air circulation.
- Add thin layers of biodegradable materials like fresh grass clippings, leaves, twigs, water, or garden waste so bacteria can grow and produce heat causing material to decompose.
- Continue adding biodegradable items over the next few weeks making sure to stir the pile with a shovel or pitchfork weekly to keep things mixed and moist. If heat dissipates, add water.
- When individual materials can no longer be identified and the pile resembles dark, rich soil, the compost is completed. 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.
- If an odor problem develops, the general cure is to add more brown material or turn the material more often;
- 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**;
- NOT have a maximum **ground or base area of more than 100 square feet**;
- NOT be located in a **front yard**;
- NOT be located **within 7 feet of the side yard property line**;
- NOT be located **within 10 feet of the rear yard property line**;
- NOT be located within in a **utility easement or drainage swale**.

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



Voter Information for Feb. 2nd General Primary Election

Deadline to live in your precinct for 30 days before an election –

Sat., Jan. 2nd

To verify you are registered, visit <http://cms.dupageelections.com/pages.asp?pageid=984>

Deadline to register to vote (28 days before election)

Tue., Jan. 5th

Voter registration locations:

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

Documents Needed: Current/valid photo ID card & Document w/name & address (utility bill, bank statement, paycheck)

Register by mail by down loading the on-line voter registration application at:

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

Late Voter Registration (14 Day Grace Period)

Wed., Jan. 6th – Thu., Jan. 20th

Early Voting (21 days before an election):

Mon., Jan. 11th – Thu., Jan 28th

Early voting locations will be listed on-line @ www.dupageelections.com/main.asp

Absentee Voting (40 days prior to an election):

Thu., Dec. 24th – Thu., Jan. 28th

Absentee Voting Criteria:

- 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 •

In-Person Absentee Voting Deadline:

Mon., Feb. 1st

Ballot must be cast @ DuPage Election Comm. 421 N. County Farm Rd.

To vote absentee by mail, phone the Election Comm. at (630) 407-5600 or TDD (630) 407-5631

Download absentee ballot application @ <http://cms.dupageelections.com/pages.asp?pageid=984>

Village Continues Photo Contest

The Village challenges all professional and amateur photographers to submit their prized photos as part of the 1st ever Carol Stream Photography contest. The theme of the photography contest is 'Capturing the Spirit of Carol Stream' and may include images of places, people, nature or landmarks. Please note that only digital or scanned photos no larger than 3 megabytes will be accepted and should be sent as attachments to bmellor@carolstream.org

Photographer's Name, address & phone number

Title of Photograph

Location Where Photograph was taken

Some helpful tips to consider when shooting your photos:

- Pictures should **embody the spirit of Carol Stream** through the photographer's eyes and should be easily recognized and understood by the viewer.
- Pictures should **include a component** (person, place, building, etc.) that is **associated with Carol Stream**.
- Pictures should **tell a story** in a single image.
- The photographer should ask her/himself whether the viewer will easily understand why the image captures the spirit of Carol Stream.
- The picture should be **composed to exclude any unnecessary/distracting components** & include only key elements you wish to show your viewer.
- Pictures should be **appealing to the targeted audience** (primarily Carol Stream residents and visitors to the website).

The photo submissions will be judged by an independent group of residents who will score the photos based on their **creativity** (perspective, contrast), **image quality** (clarity, color mix, hue) and **conformity to the established theme** (Capturing the Spirit of Carol Stream). All winners shall be required to sign a release form allowing the Village to use the photo for promotional and display purposes only. Photographers will be required to provide release forms for any recognizable person(s) appearing in their photo submission(s).

All contest winners shall have their work displayed on the Village's website and receive recognition in the Village's winter electronic newsletter. **The final photograph submission day shall be Friday, December 4th with the winners to be announced in January.**



New Village E-Newsletter

As part of the Village's commitment to the environment and in an effort to reduce printing costs in this economic recession, the fall 2009 issue of the Carol Stream Correspondent newsletter will be the final issue mailed to the entire community. Newsletter issues will continue to be produced and posted in the Reference Desk – Newsletter Archive section of the Village web page. A small printing of the quarterly newsletter will be provided to seniors and residents who don't have internet service.

Residents can now subscribe to the new E-Newsletter by logging on to the Village's website at www.carolstream.org and click on the E-Newsletter new hotlink from the menu bar in the upper right hand corner of the home page.

The Village respects the privacy of subscribers to the new E-Newsletter. Email addresses will not be shared with any outside organizations.

Local Teen Awarded Scholarship

This year's recipient of the DuPage Convalescent Center Foundation Regis McGinnis Scholarship is **Elizabeth Roe** of our community. Elizabeth has been a VolunTeen at the DuPage Convalescent Center for the past three years as an Animal Assisted Visitor with her dog "Pedro" and has visited the facility with her friends to sing to the residents. Elizabeth graduated from Bartlett High School this past spring ranking in the top 8% of her class in academic excellence. During her high school years, Elizabeth was a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, an Illinois State Scholar and a member of the Choir, Jazz Choir and Orchestra and the recipient of the National High School Choral Award. Elizabeth has been accepted into the University of Illinois-Chicago and will begin her studies this fall with plans to major in Bilingual Elementary Education. The Carol Stream community congratulates Elizabeth on receiving this distinguished education scholarship and wishes her success in her studies.

Outstanding Teen Volunteer Elizabeth Roe





Education Scholarships for Disadvantaged Students

DuPage County Dept. of Community Services has received federal stimulus funds to provide educational scholarships to disadvantaged students interested in high technology fields or other similar occupations. Scholarship grants are awarded to help offset a student's cost for tuition, books, supplies and other school-related expenses during a semester or a quarter.

Applicants are required to provide proof of DuPage County residency, supply gross household income for the past 90 days and provide information on members living in the household. Household income must be at or below 200% of the federal poverty level. Applications are currently being accepted and must include a 500 word essay or personal statement, official school transcripts, two letters of recommendation, a financial Aid Audit and proof of enrollment in an Illinois accredited institution.

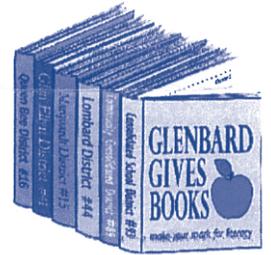
Support documents and applications must be received by Friday, October 30th by 4:30 pm Applications are available at the Jack Knuepfer Administration Building, Department of Community Services, 421 N. County Farm Road in Wheaton or downloaded from the following web link:

www.dupageco.org/humanservices/generic.cfm?doc_id=1313

For more information, contact the DuPage County Department of Community Services at (630) 407-6500, toll-free (800) 942- 9412 or at TTY (630)407-6502.

Glenbard District 87 Hosts 'GLENBARD GIVES BOOKS' Literacy Project

Residents, businesses and civic organizations are encouraged to donate new or gently used books in support of a fall book drive hosted by the Glenbard Township H.S. District 87 ACTS (Advocating Character thru Service) Committee. Residents can give new or gently used books appropriate for pre-K thru High School years to their North student for drop off on campus. Residents without a North student can drop off books at the Glenbard North main office between 9 am – 2 pm from Oct. 1st – 27th. For more information on the Glenbard Gives Books Literacy Project, contact the Assist. Principal for Student Services Debra Cartwright at (630) 653-7000 x 3203 or by e-mail at deb_cartwright@glenbard.org



Glenbard North Athletic Boosters Host Annual Craft Fair

The annual GBN Athletic Boosters craft fair will be held in the Glenbard North Cafeteria located at the corner of Kuhn and Lies Rd on Sat., **October 10th from 9 am – 3 pm**. The craft fair will feature over 100 vendors, great raffle prizes, an autumn bake sale and delicious food for a nominal fee. FREE baby sitting will be provided for those with children. For information, send an e-mail to craftfair@gbnboosters.com or visit www.gbnboosters.com/eventscommittees/craftfair.html



View Historical Recollection Series on Village Web Site

This past summer, several residents shared their unique memories of the early years of our community. The Historical Recollection Series has been a unique opportunity to gather first-person oral history from those community leaders, residents, teachers, elected and appointed officials, Village employees, land developers and members of founding families who have had a birds-eye view of the gradual development of Carol Stream as a rural hamlet to a full-service suburban community. Special thanks to the following individuals for their contributions to this special 50th anniversary program:

- Alan & Larry DuBose** – Founder & CEO of Testing Service Corporation
- Peter O’Rahilly** – Owner & Senior Editor of the Citizen Newspaper (1961-66)
- Barbara Simkus** – Founding member of the Carol Stream Woman’s Club
- Dr. Mark Taylor** – CEO of Tyndale House Publishers
- Earl Harbaugh** – Founder & CEO of Ditch Witch Co. & Illini Power
- Carl Bornholt**– Village President (1967-69) & Village Clerk (1977- 83)



A video archive of the individual recollections can be viewed on the Village web site @

www.carolstream.org/MultiMedia/default.htm#PSA

Halloween Safety Tips

Official Village Trick or Treat hours are Sat., 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 costumes don't drag on the ground;**
- Feed your children a snack so they are less likely to eat the candy they collect before you have a chance to check it for them;
- **Wear a watch you can read in the dark;**
- Costumes 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;**
- **Never approach a vehicle**, occupied or not unless accompanied by a parent or guardian;
- **Stay away from and don't pet dogs you don't know;**
- Children should **trick or treat with a parent, adult family friend or guardian;**
- Take extra effort to eliminate tripping hazards on your porch and walkway from flower pots, low tree limbs, support wires or garden hoses and make sure jack-o-lanterns that are lit by a candle are placed away from your home's entrance so as not to interfere with trick or treaters;
- **Trick or treat in familiar neighborhoods** or at the homes of friends and neighbors and avoid unfamiliar and unlit homes;
- **Be courteous and say 'thank you'** to those who give you a treat and don't push others when you are at the door;
- **Never enter a home**, but remain on the stoop or porch for a treat;
- **Never approach a home that is not well lit** or does not have a porch or front light on;
- **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!!!!**

Metropolitan Asian Family Services (MAFS) Opens Local Service Facility

MAFS is a not-for-profit, community based organization established in 1993 that provides comprehensive social services to the immigrant populations of India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, former Yugoslavia and other South Asian countries. MAFS opened a new local service facility at 954 Army Trail Rd. which is located in the County Farm Plaza Shopping Center. The services offerings are varied and include:

Congregate Meal Program
Citizenship & Immigration Assistance Program
Computer Training Program
ESL Classes
Health Screenings
Health Education Seminars
After School Tutoring
Summer Youth Program
LIHEAP
SOS
Outreach to Health Education
Yoga
Homemaker Services



The agency hires qualified homemakers who enjoy working for and taking care of elderly by assisting with daily chores such as cleaning, preparing meals, shopping and personal care tasks such as dressing, grooming, bathing and following special diets. For more information on MAFS, visit them online at www.mafsinc.com or by phone at (224) 208-1130.

Museum Adventure Passes Available at the Library

Library patrons are now able to check out a MUSEUM ADVENTURE



PASS using the Carol Stream issued Library card. A limited number of museum passes are available for check out on a first-come first-served basis. One museum adventure pass may be checked out per person every 7-day loan period. Museum passes cannot be reserved on-line or by phone but only through Library visitation. Museum adventure passes are limited to general admission and details regarding the participating museums, the specific days and dates passes will be honored or how many persons will be admitted per adventure pass can be found online at www.museumadventure.org

Rotary Club Hosts Community-Wide Food Drive

The Carol Stream Rotary will host a Community-wide Food Drive on Sat, October 10th to help replenish 3 local emergency food pantries that serve Carol Stream residents that include **Interfaith Food Pantry, Humanitarian Service Project, Feeding Northwest DuPage**. Residents attending any of the Oct. 10th Open Houses can conveniently drop off their donated food items at the Library Barn (former Kuhn Estate) located at 480 N. Kuhn Rd. between Noon – 5pm. The Rotary Club is looking for neighborhood partners/captains to coordinate a targeted drive in their respective neighborhood between 10 am – 2pm that same day. The directors of all of these food pantries have specifically asked that the following non-perishable items be considered for donation:

Canned/Dry Food: tuna, vegetables, fruit, peanut butter, jams and jellies, soup, pancake mix, syrup, instant potatoes, beef stew, chili, granola bars, ketchup, mayo, pasta sauce, coffee and crackers to name a few.

Non-Food Items: laundry soap, diapers, soap, shampoo, toilet paper, paper towels, diapers, shampoo, laundry soap and bar soap.



Photo Caption - (l to r) Florence Gore (Bloomington Twp), Juanita Martinez & Florence Student (Wayne Twp), Jacki Jones (Milton Twp), Luanne Triolo, Angela Jones.

United Way of the DuPage Area's 2009 Fundraising Campaign

Last year, United Way engaged individuals and companies throughout the DuPage area who generously gave more than \$3.7 million in this economically challenging year. Throughout the next year we will invest these resources into more than 100 health and human service programs throughout 30 communities, including Carol Stream.

United Way of the DuPage Area's annual residential fundraising campaign is underway. In 2008, residents gave over \$560,000 to help families in our community get the support they needed to become independent. In the coming months, households across the DuPage area will receive a pledge card. We ask that you give what you can to make a meaningful impact on our community and help us reach our goal of \$660,000. These funds combined with our corporate support will help us to make an even bigger impact on the DuPage area in the coming year.

We need you. Your decision to give to United Way does make an impact in the DuPage area. It takes you to change a life. Supporting United Way will ensure that families in our community will have access to programs that will lead them to independence and make our community stronger.

If you have questions about United Way or would like to find out about additional giving, advocacy and volunteer opportunities please call 630-645-6339 or visit our website at www.uwdupage.org.

LIVE UNITED 

Woman's Club Hosts 'Taste of the Towns' Charity Fundraiser

Come join the Carol Stream Woman's Club on **Thu., Oct. 22nd from 6:30 – 10 pm at St. Andrew Golf Club located at IL. Rt 59 & St. Andrew Dr. in West Chicago** when executive chefs from several local area restaurants serve some of their signature menu items. In addition, there will be countless items sold at a silent auction to those in attendance with the proceeds to benefit the Village's Annual Christmas Sharing Program, the Humanitarian Service Project as well as the Adopt-a-Senior' program. **Tickets cost \$30/each and can be purchased by phoning Barbara at (630) 260-1861.**



Chamber to Host Annual Holiday Comedy Social



On Fri., December 4th beginning at 5:30 pm, gather together with Chamber business members at the Carol Stream Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites to celebrate the upcoming holiday season. As is tradition, the Chamber will host a comedian to perform for those in attendance. Holiday food and refreshments will be served. For more information, visit www.carolstreamchamber.com

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.

Advanced Recycling Services

325 Village Dr.

Scrap Metal/Aluminum Buyer

(630) 653-7252

www.advrecycle.com

Angels on Wheels

319 Village Dr.

Paratransit Transportation

(630) 534-6900

Caring Heavenly Hands

381 S. Main Pl.

Home Health Care Services

(630) 665-1615

Carol Stream Pharmacy

620 E. St. Charles Rd.

Retail Pharmacy

(630) 868-3722

Center for Security Intelligence

Home Occupation

Physical Security & Emer. Mgmt. Consul.

(630) 520-0277

CRC- PC Specialists

321 Schmale Rd.

Computer Sales & Repair

(630) 290-5630

Donghua USA Inc.

530 Tower Rd.

Sales & Marketing of Roller Chains

(630) 682-3058

HR Horsepower Corp.

545 Thornhill Dr.

HR Consulting & Employee Leasing

(630) 868-3011

Lil D's Lawn Care

Home Occupation

Residential Lawn Care

(630) 659-9575

M & L Legal Assist. Services

Home Occupation

Legal Assistant Services

(630) 777-0286

Michael J. Leszczewicz CPA

Home Occupation

Public Accounting Services

(630) 520-0199

Pan Asian Restaurant

1022 Fountain View Ln

Pan Asian Restaurant

Pure Water Tech of Chicago FCC

400 Gundersen Dr.

Resale of Water Filtration Systems

(630) 450-2102

Robertino's Pizza

267 E. Elk Trail

Italian Cuisine & Catering

(630) 752-9680

Soto- CPT Studio Fitness

920 Army Trail Rd.

Personal Fitness Training Studio

(630) 631-6646

Stanio's Industrial Supply Co.

226 Westgate Dr. Unit B

Dist. of Industrial, Maintenance, Repair,

Operation, Material Handling, Safety &

Electrical Products

(630) 653-8610

Business Profile: Peacock Engineering

Harold Peacock founded the Peacock Engineering Co. in Chicago in 1942 that processed and packaged replacement parts for military vehicles. Success with the Department of Defense resulted in a continuation of these services through the late 1970s, when Peacock repositioned itself as a consumer product packaging firm in response to the changing marketplace. In the late 1990s, Peacock Engineering restructured and expanded its resources and capabilities to accommodate the needs of major consumer product food companies.

By 2000, Peacock had abandoned the military/industrial market altogether to concentrate all of its efforts on consumer food processing and packaging. Since then, Peacock has expanded its operations while focusing its strategies on creating partnerships and alliances with such major food manufacturers as General Mills, Gerber, Kellogg's, Kraft, Land O' Lakes, Nestle, Oscar Mayer, Sara Lee and Wrigley. In May 2006, Peacock Engineering moved into a 360,684 s.f. facility located at 720 Center Ave. formerly occupied by on-line grocer Webvan as part of a facilities expansion.

Peacock Engineering has 4 other Chicago-area facilities total equipped with state-of-the-art high-speed primary and secondary packaging equipment that operate in temperature-controlled and refrigerated environments. Over the past few years, Peacock has invested tens of millions of dollars in equipment and facility upgrades in response to today's complex contract packaging and food processing challenges. Peacock's facilities have achieved the highest international standards of certification for food safety.

Carol Stream is proud to salute Peacock Engineering and wish them continued success. For more information, visit their website at www.peacockeng.com



Fall Leaf Disposal News

85¢ Leaf Stickers Use Period

85¢ leaf stickers can be used **October 12th – Nov. 20th** 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 \$1.85 yard waste sticker. Leaf stickers are sold at:



Bielawski Municipal Ctr.
Police Dept. Records Div.
Convenient Food Mart
Carol Stream Foods
Ace Hardware
Jewel
Dominick's

- 500 N. Gary Ave.
- 500 N. Gary Ave.
- 590 Kuhn Rd.
- 257 W. Elk Trail
- 806 Army Trail Rd.
- 750 Army Trail Rd.
- 560 S. Schmale Rd.

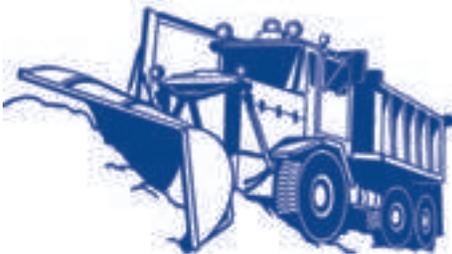


Free Leaf Collection from Nov. 23rd – 28th

During the **November 23rd 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*)

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.

Christmas Sharing Means Caring!

Historically, Carol Stream residents have come together every winter to insure that every neighbor has what they need to celebrate the holiday season. During these difficult economic times, more Carol Stream residents may find themselves in need of a helping hand. Please join your neighbors in giving what you can to the Carol Stream Christmas Sharing Program: your time as a volunteer, new toys, non-perishable food items or a monetary donation will be greatly appreciated. This event will take place the week of December 7-10. For more information, please contact the Social Service Unit at (630) 871-6280



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/fswy14.pdf

Mayor's Holiday Tree Lighting

Friday, November 27th

6:20 PM

Caroling by the Jay Stream Choir Begins

6:30 PM

Santa Arrives at the Village Town Center -
Gary Ave. & Lies Rd.



Non-perishable can or box goods for the Feed Northern DuPage Emergency Food Pantry or new or gently used toy for the Police Department Christmas Sharing Program will be collected. Children and/or their family will receive a complimentary Polaroid picture with Santa and a free holiday ornament while supplies last. Hot Cocoa and Holiday Cookies will be served.

Village Hosts LED Holiday Light Exchange



In November, the Village will give out, free of charge strands of LED holiday lights on a first-come, first-served basis to any resident willing to trade in a comparable strand(s) of traditional incandescent holiday lights. Residents willing to participate will be limited to **no more than 2 boxes of LED lights at trade in** for an unlimited amount of broken holiday light strands. In addition, participating residents will be encouraged (not required) to take the ENERGY STAR pledge as part of the holiday light exchange and provided additional information in the event they might want to buy additional LED light stands at discount pricing on the Com-Ed Online Store.

Residents can stop by the Village Receptionist Counter beginning Mon., Nov. 2nd to participate in the LED Holiday Light Exchange. This exchange program supports the Village's focused effort to compete in the ongoing Community Energy Challenge. For questions on the LED Holiday Light Exchange Program, contact the Village Receptionist at (630) 665-7050.

Holiday Tree, Wreath & Bough Collection

Holiday tree, wreaths and boughs will be collected with your regular refuse beginning January 2nd - 15th. Please note that a yard waste sticker is not required for collection during this period. Residents who place their holiday greenery out at the curbside for pickup after Friday, January 15th may be charged a bulk item collection fee. For questions, phone Flood Brothers at (630) 261-0578.



2009 Community Pride Award Winners

In the program's 9th year, 12 properties were nominated of which the following 8 properties received top honors in their nominated category:

Property Owner

Property Address

Award Category

Schneck Residence
 Oskorep Residence
 Pieper Residence
 Cagnina Residence
 Budner Residence
 Snitko Residence
 Belmont Village
 Sinkus Residence

1233 Knollwood Dr.
 987 Bowie Dr.
 541 Mohican Rd.
 1137 Sandhurst Ln.
 1309 Oriole Trl.
 655 Gundersen Dr. #108
 545 Belmont Lane
 1229 Knollwood Dr.

Single-Family Residential Landscape
 Multi-Family Residential Landscape
 Institutional Landscaping
 Residential Façade



*Schneck Residence
 1233 Knollwood Dr.
 Single-Family Residential Landscape*



*Oskorep Residence
 987 Bowie Dr.
 Single-Family Residential Landscape*



*Pieper Residence
 541 Mohican Rd.
 Single-Family Residential Landscape*



*Cagnina Residence
 1137 Sandhurst Ln.
 Single-Family Residential Landscape*



*Snitko Family
 655 Gundersen Dr. #108
 Multi-Family Residential Landscape*



*Belmont Village
 545 Belmont Lane
 Institutional Landscaping*



*Sinkus Residence
 1229 Knollwood Dr.
 Residential Façade*

Government Meeting Calendar

October:

5	Mon.	Listening Post	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
5	Mon.	Village Board	Municipal Center	8:00 pm
8	Thu.	Dist. #93 School Board	Jay Stream School	7:00 pm
12	Mon.	Bd. of Fire & Police	Municipal Center	7:00 pm
12	Mon.	Park District Board	Aldrin Center	7:00 pm
12	Mon.	Plan Comm./ZBA	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
12	Mon.	Fire Protection District	Fire House #1 (Kuhn Rd.)	7:30 pm
12	Mon.	Benjamin School Dist. 25	Administration Center	7:00 pm
19	Mon.	Listening Post	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
19	Mon.	Village Board	Municipal Center	8:00 pm
21	Wed.	Library Board	Carol Stream Library	7:30 pm
22	Thu.	Dist. 93 School Board	District Admin. Office	7:00 pm
26	Mon.	Park District Board	Aldrin Center	7:00 pm
26	Mon.	Plan Comm./ZBA	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
26	Mon.	Fire Protection District	Fire House #1 (Kuhn Rd.)	7:30 pm

November:

2	Mon.	Listening Post	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
2	Mon.	Village Board	Municipal Center	8:00 pm
9	Mon.	Bd. of Fire & Police	Municipal Center	7:00 pm
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23	Mon.	Park District Board	Aldrin Center	7:00 pm
23	Mon.	Plan Comm./ZBA	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
23	Mon.	Fire Protection District	Fire House #1 (Kuhn Rd.)	7:30 pm
26	Thu.	Thanksgiving Holiday	Municipal Ctr. & Library	CLOSED
27	Fri.	Thanksgiving Holiday	Municipal Center	CLOSED

December:

7	Mon.	Listening Post	Municipal Center	7:30 pm
7	Mon.	Village Board	Municipal Center	8:00 pm
10	Thu.	Dist. #93 School Board	District Admin. Office	7:00 pm
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24	Thu.	Christmas Eve Observed	Municipal Ctr. & Library	CLOSED
25	Fri.	Christmas Holiday	Municipal Ctr. & Library	CLOSED

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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