

REVISED

Village of Carol Stream

BOARD MEETING

AGENDA

FEBRUARY 6, 2006

All matters on the Agenda may be discussed, amended and acted upon.

A. ROLL CALL AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

B. MINUTES: Approval of the Minutes of the January 17, 2006 Meeting.

C. AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION & PUBLIC HEARINGS:

1. Presentation: Rotary International Student Exchange.
Julia Topinoja from Hameenlinna, Finland.
Outgoing Students from Carol Stream: Tim Pedrick (assigned to Germany).
Jeff Knutson (Assigned to Sweden).
2. Amendment to the Pre-annexation Agreement with DuPage Auto Bath at 27W230 North Avenue to Extend the Deadline for Termination of Use of the Onsite Well.
Paragraph 18 of the agreement calls for discontinuation of use of the well.
The proposed amendment would allow the property owner to continue using the well for up to 5 more years.

D. SELECTION OF CONSENT AGENDA:

E. BOARD AND COMMISSION REPORTS:

1. **PLAN COMMISSION**

- a. #05133 – Integrity Development, 600 E. North Avenue
Special Use Permit – Planned Unit Development
Preliminary/Final Planned Unit Development Plan
Special Use Permits – Shopping Plaza, Drive-Up Window, Outdoor Seating
RECOMMENDED APPROVAL WITH CONDITIONS (6-0).
Request for zoning approvals for the redevelopment of the former Millennium Restaurant site at North Avenue & Schmale Road with a shopping plaza and a Starbucks.
- b. #05347 – D&R Technology, 400 Fullerton Avenue
Final Plat of Resubdivision
RECOMMENDED APPROVAL (6-0).
D&R Technology wishes to subdivide and sell the vacant land at the south end of their property.

F. OLD BUSINESS:

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1. Request from Duke Construction to Appeal the Decision of the Plan Commission Denying Duke's Proposed Gary Avenue Master Plan for the Property at 121-131 E. North Avenue. Tabled 12/19/05 and 1/17/06). *Duke needs approvals of a Final Plat of Resubdivision, rezoning from I Industrial District to B-3 Service District, and Gary Avenue Master Plan for a proposed subdivision to create two 0.6-acre commercial lots on the east side of Gary Avenue north of North Avenue. The Plan Commission which has the approval authority for Gary Avenue Corridor Review, denied the proposed Master Plan. **Duke has requested that this matter again be tabled to allow evaluation of information recently received from DuPage County.***

G. STAFF REPORTS & RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Amendments to the Building Code, Residential Code, Fire Code. *Miscellaneous amendments to the codes to clarify local requirements, reflect new technology, and increase fine amounts for certain code violations.*
2. Health Insurance Coverage Review. *Recommendation for Health Insurance Coverage review.*
3. Letter of Credit Reduction No. 2 – Fountains at Town Center. *This item is a request by the developer to reduce the Letter of Credit for the Fountains at Town Center Subdivision.*
4. Request to Apply for DuPage River/Salt Creek Workgroup (DRSCW) Membership. *This item is a request to join the DRSCW.*
5. Pre-Approval to Purchase Police Squad Cars. *The Police Department requests purchase approval of two squad cars for the next fiscal year.*
6. Town Center & Historic Farmhouse Use Policy, Procedures, Forms and 2006 Rental Rates. *The Village Manager's Office request consideration of a revised Facility Use Rental Program that includes a proposed rental use rate schedule for 2006, a revised rental use contract agreement and details on a catering program that would include a new liquor license classification.*

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H. ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS:

1. Ordinance No. _____, Amending the Building Construction and Maintenance Code, Section 6-13-9 Engineering and Review Fee and the Subdivision Code, Section 7-2-5, Plans and Specifications and Review Fees for Land Improvement.
This item is a request to amend the prepaid fee for special management areas from a range of \$1,600.00 to \$10,100.00.
2. Ordinance No. _____, Approving Special Uses for a Planned Unit Development (PUD), Shopping Plaza, Outdoor Seating and Drive Up Window Service and Preliminary PUD Plan Approval (SE Corner of North Avenue & Schmale Road).
See E1a.
3. Ordinance No. _____, Authorizing Execution of the First Amendment to a Pre-Annexation Agreement (DuPage Auto Bath).
See C-2.
4. Resolution No. _____, Amending Resolution No. 2161 Creating a Local Youth Council.
Resolution proposing an increase in the size of the Youth Council to a range of 5 to 10 members.
5. Resolution No. _____, Approving a Final Plat of Resubdivision (400 Fullerton Avenue).
See E1b.
6. Resolution No. _____, Declaring Surplus Property Owned by the Village of Carol Stream.
The Police Department requests Board declaration of surplus for 10 used firearms.
7. Resolution No. _____, Adopting Statements of Goals, Direction and Guidance for Village Government Decisions.
Village Board adoption of short and long-range Village Goals.

I. NEW BUSINESS:

1. Request from Carol Stream Chamber of Commerce for Raffle License.

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J. PAYMENT OF BILLS:

1. Regular Bills:
2. Addendum Warrant:

K. REPORT OF OFFICERS:

1. Mayor:
2. Trustees
3. Clerk:

L. EXECUTIVE SESSION:

1. Collective Negotiating Matters.

M. ADJOURNMENT:

LAST ORDINANCE: 2006-01-03

LAST RESOLUTION: 2166

NEXT ORDINANCE: 2006-02-04

NEXT RESOLUTION: 2167

REGULAR MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Gregory J. Bielawski Municipal Center, Carol Stream, DuPage County, Illinois

January 17, 2006

Mayor Pro-Tem Thomas Shanahan called the Regular Meeting of the Mayor and Board of Trustees to order at 8:00 PM and directed Deputy Village Clerk Wynne Progar to call the roll.

Present: Trustees McCarthy, Gieser, Saverino, Stubbs, Fenner & Shanahan
Absent: Mayor Ferraro and Village Clerk Koester
Also Present: Village Manager Breinig, Assistant Village Manager Mellor, Attorney Diamond and Deputy Clerk Progar

Mayor Pro-Tem Shanahan led those in attendance in the Pledge of Allegiance.

MINUTES:

Trustee McCarthy moved and Trustee Saverino made the second to approve the Minutes of the Meeting of December 19, 2005 as presented. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes: 5 Trustees McCarthy, Gieser, Saverino, Stubbs and Shanahan
Nays: 0
Abstain: 1 Trustee Fenner
Absent: 0

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION AND PUBLIC HEARINGS:

Police Chief Willing presented a check for \$3,547 from the residents of the Village who donated through their water billing to the Christmas Sharing Fund.
Luanne Triolo and Darryl Malcolm presented a check for \$756.37 from the CS Chamber of Commerce to the Christmas Sharing Fund.

CONSENT AGENDA:

Trustee Gieser moved and Trustee Fenner made the second to establish a Consent Agenda for this meeting. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes: 6 Trustees McCarthy, Gieser, Saverino, Stubbs, Fenner & Shanahan
Nays: 0

Trustee Stubbs moved and Trustee McCarthy made the second to put the following items on the Consent Agenda for this meeting. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes: 6 Trustees McCarthy, Gieser, Saverino, Stubbs, Fenner & Shanahan
Nays: 0

1. Rezone I to B-3, Spec. Use sales lot-106 Schmale- Ord. 2006-01-01
2. Rezone R-1 to I, Vary expansion to non-conform. & setbacks Ord. 2006-01-02
3. Off the table: Appeal to decision of PC-Gary Ave. Master Plan-
4. Off the table: Parking Commerce Drive
5. Acceptance & final payment-2005 Joint/Crackfilling Contract
6. Advice of Change Order – Lies Rd. Decorative Lighting
7. Request: Purchase of replacement police car

8. R. 2166: Approve waiver/provisions-charter customer DP Water Commission
9. R. 2167: Object to request for variations-25W032 Geneva Rd. DPC ZBA
10. R. 2168: Maint. Of Streets- MFT
11. Received: Report on progress of Storm Water Advisory Committee
12. Received: Land donation-Maplewood Estates Detention Pond
13. Regular Bills, Addendum Warrant of Bills, Treasurer's Report 12/31/05

Trustee Fenner moved and Trustee Stubbs made the second to approve the items placed on the Consent Agenda for this meeting by omnibus vote. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes: 6 Trustees McCarthy, Gieser, Saverino, Stubbs, Fenner & Shanahan
Nays: 0

The following is a brief description of those items on the Consent Agenda for this meeting.

REZONE I TO B-3, SPEC. USE SALES LOT-106 SCHMALE- ORD. 2006-01-01:

At their meeting on January 19, 2006, the Combined Plan Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals recommended approval of rezoning the property at 106 N. Schmale Road from I to B-3, to recommend approval of a special use for an open sales lot ancillary to a permitted use and approve a variation to the fence code, all in accordance with conditions noted in the staff report. The Board concurred with the recommendation and adopted Ordinance 2006-01-01, AN ORDINANCE REZONING PROPERTY FROM I INDUSTRIAL TO B-3 SERVICE DISTRICT AND APPROVING A SPECIAL USE FOR AN OPEN SALES LOT – (AUTO SHOWCASE, 106 N. SCHMALE ROAD).

REZONE R-1 TO I- INDUSTRIAL, VARY EXPANSION TO NON-CONFORM. & SETBACKS - ORD. 2006-01-02:

At their meeting on January 19, 2006, the Combined Plan Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals recommended approval of rezoning the property at 361 E. St. Charles Road from R-1 to I-Industrial; approval of expansion of a nonconforming structure and variances to parking setback and rear yard setback in accordance with the amended conditions noted in the staff report. The Board concurred with the recommendation and adopted Ordinance 2006-01-02, AN ORDINANCE REZONING PROPERTY FROM R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENCE TO I INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT AND APPROVING VARIATIONS TO THE ZONING CODE – (381 E. ST. CHARLES ROAD).

ACCEPTANCE & FINAL PAYMENT-2005 JOINT/CRACKFILLING CONTRACT:

The Board gave final acceptance of the 2005 Crackfilling Project and approved final payment in the amount of \$3,000 to SKC Construction, Inc.

ADVICE OF CHANGE ORDER – LIES RD. DECORATIVE LIGHTING:

The Board approved a change order in the amount of \$10,627.50 to be Elmund & Nelson Co. through Town & Country Homes to add receptacles to poles for the Lies Rd. decorative lighting.

REQUEST: PURCHASE OF REPLACEMENT POLICE CAR:

The Board waived formal bidding and approved the purchase of a replacement squad under Illinois State bid from Landmark Ford, Springfield, IL in the amount of \$19,846.00.

R. 2166: APPROVE WAIVER/PROVISIONS-CHARTER CUSTOMER DP WATER COMMISSION:

The Board adopted Resolution # 2166, A RESOLUTION APPROVING A WAIVER OF CERTAIN PROVISIONS OF THE CHARTER CUSTOMER CONTRACT WITH THE DUPAGE WATER COMMISSION.

R. 2167: OBJECT TO REQUEST FOR VARIATIONS-25W032 GENEVA RD. DPC ZBA:

The Board adopted Resolution # 2167, A RESOLUTION OF OBJECTION TO A REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF VARIATIONS FOR THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT 25W032 GENEVA ROAD – (DUPAGE COUNTY ZBA CASE NO. 5177-05).

R. 2168: Maintenance Of Streets- MFT:

The Board adopted Resolution # 2168, A RESOLUTION FOR MAINTENANCE OF STREETS AND HIGHWAYS BY MUNICIPALITY UNDER THE ILLINOIS HIGHWAY CODE.

REGULAR BILLS, ADDENDUM WARRANT OF BILLS, TREASURER'S REPORT 12/31/05:

The Board approved the payment of the Regular Bills for the period ending December 29, 2005 in the amount of \$171,697.18.

The Board approved the payment of the Regular Bills for the period ending January 13, 2006 in the amount of \$224,690.91.

The Board approved the payment of the Addendum Warrant of Bills for the period ending January 3, 2006 in the amount of \$608,951.22.

The Board approved the payment of the Addendum Warrant of Bills for the period ending January 16, 2006 in the amount of \$790,302.51.

The Board received the Treasurer's Report for the month ending December 31, 2005.

REGULAR MEETING:

Special Use-Planned Unit Development for shopping plaza, bank & outdoor seating, Preliminary PUD plan; SE Corner Gary & Lies – Parkview Development:

Matthew Friend, Attorney for Parkview Development appeared before the Board. Trustee Stubbs commented that this is a very important parcel and said that this cannot look like just any strip mall or ordinary. In regard to the location for the bank it was noted that they do not have a specific bank, but the location would be in the inline building. It was stated that banks draw business to the adjacent businesses and it would be appropriate in size to the proportion of retail business. The site plan was reviewed and it was determined that the parking field was designed in the front of the property to provide a nice view of the retailers. There will be a national retailer on the corner and it was stated that pedestrian traffic would cross at the corner and would use the designed walkways through the parking lots and the retail sites. There is a pedestrian route.

Trustee Saverino said that the Village has a huge investment in the Town Center and he said that he is not impressed with the proposed development. After a colored elevation drawing was presented and it was described as meeting the intent of the annexation agreement which required certain amenities, Trustee Saverino stated that this all has changed his opinion.

Trustee Fenner asked if there were some way to break up the concentration of the inline stores using a change in the façade. It was said that they can work on this for the final plan and noted that the landscaping provided will be far beyond the requirements and Trustee Fenner replied that landscaping is wonderful, but buildings stay forever.

Trustee Saverino commented that he does not of a bank in town that does not have a drive-thru window and he feels that if there is to be a bank it should be put on either end or there should not be a bank at all. He reiterated that the Village is looking to maximize the sales tax revenue from all commercial developments.

There was discussion regarding breaking up the facades of the building so that visually there is variety.

Mr. Diamond suggested that the minutes should reflect that the Board's approval of this preliminary plan does not anticipate that the developer would come back with the exact same plan as presented at this meeting for the final plan.

Trustee Gieser moved and Trustee McCarthy made the second to approve Ordinance No. 2006-01-03, AN ORDINANCE APPROVING SPECIAL USES FOR A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (PUD), SHOPPING PLAZA, OUTDOOR SEATING AND BANK AND A PRELIMINARY PUD PLAN APPROVAL – (SE CORNER OF GARY AVENUE & LIES ROAD).

The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes:	5	Trustees McCarthy, Gieser, Stubbs, Fenner & Shanahan
Nays:	1	Trustee Saverino

REQUEST FOR DUKE CONSTRUCTION TO APPEAL DECISION OF THE PLAN COMMISSION DENYING DUKE'S PROPOSED GARY AVENUE MASTER PLAN FOR PROPERTY AT 121-131 E. NORTH AVENUE:

Mr. Breinig stated that Duke Construction has requested that this matter be deferred to the next Board meeting.

PARKING – COMMERCE DRIVE:

Trustee Saverino asked what would be achieved by just putting up No Parking signs and Mr. Breinig said that while it might be a subtle distinction, it is a distinction that is recognized by the Courts, there is a difference between parking, standing and stopping. So to prohibit everything, the sign would be NO Stopping, Standing or Parking. An example would be that a company could stage trucks on the street for brief periods, but there could not be an unattended vehicle over night, or even unattended during the day. Time limit parking would be unduly burdensome due to lack of personnel for enforcement. Ron Kloeckner appeared before the Board to thank them for their attention to help with their truck parking problems. Trustee Saverino moved and Trustee Stubbs made the second to approve posting no parking signs on Commerce Drive.

INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BOND REFUNDING: MAAC Machinery Co., Inc.:

Request to refinance \$2,050,000 in Industrial Revenue Bonds issued for MAAC Machinery Co., 590 Tower Boulevard.

Mr. Diamond explained that over the years the Village has approved the issuance of Industrial Revenue Bonds. Such bonds can help businesses and in general the Village is not responsible for the debt and allows companies to establish or expand by getting a loan at a tax-exempt interest rate because the Village is the issuer of the bonds. The Village is interested in the security for the bonds because if the Village has a defaulting revenue bond, it is not something that is not wanted on the record as it could possible affect credit ratings. The history has been that the Village has been very pro-commercial and in the past the Village has not made a charge for the issuance of revenue bonds other than to be paid for out of pocket expenses. Many other communities do make a charge and this is becoming more prevalent. This is a situation where a company has an existing Industrial Revenue Bond which is backed by a letter of credit and wants to change its banking arrangements.

This company has the ability to call the existing bonds in and substitute money from another lender. In this case the other lender is a bank, and the only difference is that the bank is not going to issue a letter of credit, which was the security for the last bond issue. Instead they are going to take a mortgage on the property. Mr. Diamond explained that in the early days, the Village would have owned the property, the company transferring title to the Village, subject to a mortgage. They have now figured out a way to do that without the Village having to take the risk of actually owning the piece of property. The company came to the Village and said that they would like to do this. The documents have been reviewed and it has been suggested that they be changed so that these bonds could not be generally sold, because they will have less security than the original bonds that were backed by a letter of credit. They apparently agreed that the bank that was loaning the money would not transfer these bonds without the approval of the Village. After completing a survey of other municipalities, it was determined that almost all of those communities are making a charge for Industrial Revenue Bonds. The Village Manager proposed that this matter be discussed and they said that they wanted to have this matter brought to the Village Board at this meeting, but then asked that this be delayed until the next meeting. Mr. Diamond said that the Board has not had many IRB s recently, so he said that the refunding and re-issuing is a new matter. He noted that he is not aware that this will increase their number of employees and he asked the Board if this is the direction they wish to proceed in the matter of making a charge for Industrial Revenue Bonds. It was noted that charges made by others has varied between ½ % up to 2% of the total, depending on market conditions and the Village Manager would negotiate for a fee in that range if it is the will of the Board.

Mr. Breinig said that he has talked with the lender this week. The lender had contacted the Village in November and at that time was advised that the Village had up to this time imposed a fee. There was no further contact until about a week ago and then there was a flurry of documents being sent back and forth and in studying them the question of the Village fee was brought forth. They are contending that there is some hardship if the Village intends to charge a fee, but we replied that their legal counsel contemplated a fee, because there is a section with blanks indicating a one- time fee to be paid to the Village. In talking to the lender, they indicated that in other deals that they have done fees have been pretty common, although they tried to distinguish a fee for an initial deal from a re-financing, but we responded that in this case the client didn't pay the fee initially, escaping it, and all the Village is seeking is that fee on the re-financing. From the Village perspective it is a negotiable thing and we are trying to work with them and they would like to bring this matter back at the next Board meeting.

Trustee Stubbs concurred that the Village should charge a fee since these businesses are leveraging the economic standing of the Village in order to get a better interest rate.

Trustee McCarthy moved and Trustee Gieser made the second to table this matter to the next meeting. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes: 6 Trustees McCarthy, Gieser, Saverino, Stubbs, Fenner & Shanahan
Nays: 0

FUNDING ASSISTANCE REQUEST – DUPAGE SENIOR CITIZEN COUNCIL:

Trustee Stubbs agreed that the Village should hold the line in regard to what has been budgeted for this assistance.

Mr. Breinig said that there is an increase in the demand, but the is a case where the request started in at a low entry and they have steadily increased the request for fees. The point is for the Village to expand in this area, funds would be taken away from other things. It has been shown that this request is made from a number of taxing bodies and townships that provide

services to seniors pay comparably little and communities pay significantly more. The concern is that the more that is contributed the more the request will grow.

Trustee Stubbs commented that at one point there was an appointed Commission that investigated such requests and recommended issues to the Board and since that does not exist he suggested that some minimal amount of increase should be done each year for these requests at a level of 5%. Mr. Breinig asked how would other requests be handled.

Trustee Saverino commented that these requests have escalated despite the fact that they did not get the increase in the previous years and the Village is just not financially able to dole money out even for worthy causes and he suggested that they be given the same amount as last year if that is what has been earmarked. Trustee Saverino noted that this community is what it is because of senior citizens and we should not forget that, but there are budget constrictions and the Village should give what has been budgeted for.

Trustee Fenner said that initially this request was exactly for the balance of the funds that had been budgeted to assist not for profit groups in the Village. She asked what is in the account now and what is the distribution of the funds. Mr. Breinig said that a big portion was used to make a contribution to the Carol Stream Arts. It was determined that there is generally \$11,000 allocated for assistance to qualifying groups in the Village. Donations have been made to the Martin Luther King fund, National Night Out and Carol Stream Arts. Trustee Fenner asked if this request was included in the budgeting process and was told that it was at the same level as the previous year.

Trustee McCarthy agreed that this is a good service, but that the contribution should remain at the same level.

Trustee Fenner commented that the amount of the contribution is double the amount that was donated in 1999.

Trustee Fenner moved and Trustee Saverino made the second to provide \$8,408, the amount budgeted, to the DuPage Senior Citizen Council. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes: 6 Trustees McCarthy, Gieser, Saverino, Stubbs, Fenner & Shanahan
Nays: 0

REQUEST FROM DUPAGE AUTO BATH AT 27W230 TO EXTEND THE DEADLINE FOR TERMINATION OF USE OF THE ON-SITE WELL, UNDER THE TERMS OF THE 1995 PRE-ANNEXATION AGREEMENT:

Trustee Saverino said that he agrees to extend the use of the on-site well for DuPage Auto Bath, 27W230 for a term of five years.

Trustee Saverino moved and Trustee Gieser made the second to extend the agreement for a term of five years. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes: 6 Trustees McCarthy, Gieser, Saverino, Stubbs, Fenner & Shanahan
Nays: 0

REPORT OF OFFICERS:

Trustee McCarthy thanked the Outreach Center, Wheaton Christian Center, Lutheran Church of the Master for the Martin Luther King program. It was fantastic and well attended and he hopes that it will continue to grow. Happy New Year to everyone.

Trustee Gieser concurred about the MLK program, Happy New Year to everyone and stated that we have a lot to be thankful for for living in the Village of Carol Stream and hopes that everyone will make an effort to keep this a safe and friendly village. He reminded everyone of the Citizen of the Year dinner on February 4th.

Trustee Stubbs agreed that more people should get involved with the Village. He also commended Staff for their roll in the Stormwater Management program.

Trustee Saverino echoed the comments made by Trustee Gieser, he wished everyone a Happy and Healthy New Year. He noted that some residents have problems with the new recycling totes but urged everyone to take some time to find a place to store them and that they will find that it will be much easier to recycle more items.

Trustee Fenner thanked all of the residents that made contributions for the Christmas Sharing program as well as the Chamber of Commerce. She also wished everyone a Happy New Year. Trustee Shanahan reminded everyone that the Village Board has the responsibility of doing things that are in the interest of all of the residents in the Village, not just for select groups. He thanked everyone for getting involved with Christmas sharing and wished everyone a Happy New Year.

Mr. Breinig reminded the Board the February 20th is Presidents Day and the Municipal Center is closed, so normally, the Board meeting would be delayed until Tuesday, the 21st, however, the Springfield Drive-down with DuPage Mayors and Managers is Tuesday and Wednesday and four members of the Board have committed to attend. Therefore, staff is suggesting that the Board cancel the meeting of February 20, 2006 entirely.

Trustee McCarthy moved and Trustee Stubbs made the second to cancel the Regular Meeting of the Village Board on February 20, 2006. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes: 6 Trustees McCarthy, Gieser, Saverino, Stubbs, Fenner & Shanahan
Nays: 0

At 9:15 p.m. Trustee Fenner moved and Trustee Saverino made the second to moved to Executive Session to discuss Collective Negotiation Matters and Performance of a Specific Employee, noting that the Board will not be reviewing the release of Executive Session Minutes. There will be no action taken following that session. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes: 6 Trustees McCarthy, Gieser, Saverino, Stubbs, Fenner & Shanahan
Nays: 0

FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

**REGULAR MEETING - COMBINED PLAN COMMISSION/ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Gregory J. Bielawski Municipal Center, Carol Stream, DuPage County, Illinois**

JANUARY 23, 2006

ALL MATTERS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE DISCUSSED, AMENDED AND ACTED UPON

Chairman Pro-Tem Donald Sutenbach called the Regular Meeting of the Combined Plan Commission/ Zoning Board of Appeals to order at 7:30 p.m. and directed Recording Secretary Wynne Progar to call the roll.

Present: Commissioners Vora, Spink, Weiss, Michaelson, Hundhausen & Sutenbach
Absent: None
Also Present: Community Development Director Robert Glees & Recording Secretary Progar

MINUTES:

Commissioner Weiss moved and Commissioner Michaelson made the second to approve the Minutes of the Meeting of January 9, 2006 as presented. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes: 4 Commissioners Spink, Weiss, Michaelson and Sutenbach
Nays: 0
Abstain: 2 Commissioners Vora and Hundhausen
Absent: 0

PUBLIC HEARING:

Commissioner Hundhausen moved and Commissioner Spink made the second to open the public hearing. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes: 6 Commissioners Vora, Spink, Weiss, Hundhausen, Michaelson & Sutenbach
Nays: 0
Absent: 0

**#05133 Integrity Development, 600 E. North Avenue
Special Use – Planned Unit Development
Planned Unit Development – Preliminary/Final Plan
Special Uses – Shopping Plaza, Drive-up Window, Outdoor Seating
North Avenue Corridor Review**

Continued from 1/9/06 Meeting

Daniel Marr, Integrity Development, Judd Klein, architect, Kyle Hughes, representing Cardinal Fitness and Chip Belchenko, Starbucks Coffee Co. were sworn in as witnesses in this matter. Mr. Marr reviewed the original requests and noted that the project requires a number of deviations from the specific standards of the community. He said that the Village's standard for parking would require spaces for 174 cars for this development and in studying the uses for the intended development and the demands of the individual tenant and how they function in relationship with one another in order to bring the parking into a more reasonable number. Mr. Marr commented that there are a number of reasons to not have a large number of parking spaces some of which have to do with sustainability in the area, reducing the amount of impervious coverage that would need to be provided to meet the Village requirement is more

excessive than it needs to be. There are two primary elements for the property are Starbucks and Cardinal Fitness and the basis for the reduced request for parking requirements for each was determined by comparing their peak hours of use. Cardinal Fitness is a limited service facility that only offers basic fitness amenities such as circuit training, treadmills, free weights and exercise equipment. Their user/customer is there for a quick work out of 20 to 30 minutes, to take a quick shower and leave. Cardinal Fitness has provided that Monday evenings between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., especially in the winter are their peak use hours and have between 45 and 60 people, conversely, Starbucks Coffee's peak hours are 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. in the morning. For those peak hours, Starbucks parking demand is approximately 17 cars and most of the business is done at the drive up window and Starbucks reports that from the time someone hits the order station to the time they hit the drive thru, which is about five cars, it is a matter of 45 seconds. As a consequence, the staffing level for the coffee shop is lower than the expectation of the requirements. In regard to the seating area that will be located at the northwesterly corner of the site, it will be landscaped and fenced to contain the activity and will contain 10 to 15 seats. The interior seating will be equivalent to that so the overall maximum load is significantly reduced. In putting all of the numbers together, the total peak demand would be 45 to 60 cars for Cardinal Fitness and about 15 to 17 cars for Starbucks so it would be somewhere about 60 to 75 cars total and adding into the parking for the remaining general retail, about 10,500 sf, the total of that is 42 cars for a total load of 113 cars. The proposal includes space for 124 cars and Mr. Marr stated that they are comfortably providing parking to meet the requirements of the actual facilities that are going to be operating on the site. He believes that as a result, the request for what would be a significant reduction in parking based on the municipal code, from 174 to 124, about 50 cars which may seem impressive on paper, in reality is more than adequate to meet the needs of the facility. Moreover having to park that 50-car excess puts a tremendous burden on the site. Those 50 extra spaces would require a quite a bit of hard surface to the site and it is really overwhelming to deal with, and it would be very difficult to fit it on the site even if the buildings weren't there. Along with that, they addressed the drive up order station that allows for five cars that meets Village requirements. Another deviation requested was a reduction in the number of drive up stacking spaces, Village Code requires 10 and the request is for 8 and they can actually provide 9 if the last car is sitting at an angle at the entrance off of North Avenue. Also requested is a setback on the south side of the property in order to push the buildings as far to south as possible, and an encroachment into the setback along Schmale Road for parking and subsequent to that, there is a Village comment suggesting that the encroachment be increased slightly to allow the parking all parallel to the building and would allow a better alignment of the driveway for Starbucks. Pictures and spec. sheets were distributed showing the chairs and table to be used on the Starbucks patio. There is a concern on the treatment of the westerly elevation of the Starbucks building. An elevation drawing was displayed showing a series of glass panels that would have some graphics put into them. Also displayed were drawings of the monument signs that would be at the Schmale Road entrance and one at the North Avenue entrance and both comply with the Sign Code. It was also stated that there would only be channel letter signs on the buildings, but that they could be in the tenant's graphic style, that all of the roof top mechanicals will be screened by either the buildings architecture or by panel enclosures that would be open at the back for service, but not seen from the street.

There were no comments or questions from those in attendance at the call for public hearing.

Mr. Glees stated that this report serves as an addendum to the report presented at the January 9, 2006, Plan Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals meeting. At that meeting, by a 4-0 vote, the Plan Commission continued the case to January 23, 2006, in order to allow for additional information to be presented and for revisions to be made to the plans. The applicant has submitted new plans and elevations in response to the Plan Commission's concerns.

At the January 9, 2006, meeting, a number of issues were raised by the Plan Commission and staff that required the applicant to provide additional information or submit revised plans.

Below, each of these issues is identified, with an evaluation of how the provided information or revisions address the concerns.

1. **Provide additional information regarding Cardinal Fitness, have a representative from Cardinal at the meeting** – Information is provided in the letter from Seiji Hart of Cardinal Fitness. A representative from Cardinal Fitness will be in attendance at the January 23, 2006, meeting.
2. **Provide additional information to support the reduction in parking** - The applicant intends to bring to the meeting representatives from Cardinal Fitness and Starbucks, as well as the architect who is most familiar with the parking analysis, in order to explain the information presented in the previous staff report and answer questions.
3. **Modify the design to “square up” the building** – This has been done.
4. **Provide information on possible future tenants** – Information is provided in the Prospect List.
5. **Add windows or some sort of visual interest to the west elevation** – Staff had suggested, and the Plan Commission concurred, that additional windows or some sort of architectural features should be added to the west wall facing Schmale Road, to enhance the appearance of the elevation. As shown on Sheets A2.0, A2.1 and A2.2, Starbucks is proposing either murals or glass panels to lend interest to the façade. The applicant has indicated that a textured brick band would also be added to provide relief, but this is not indicated on the elevation sheets. The Plan Commission is invited to comment on the alternative façade features.
6. **Provide sufficient sidewalk width on the west side of building** – Staff recommended, and the Plan Commission concurred, that the sidewalk at the west end of the retail building must be at least five feet wide. The applicant has reduced the length of the building so as to provide the necessary sidewalk width, as shown on the revised PUD Plan. Staff recommends that wheel stops be provided for the first six spaces at the west end of the building in order to prevent parked vehicles from overhanging the sidewalk and reducing the width.

As an alternative staff suggests that the westerly parking aisle could be brought parallel with the west end of the building so as to provide a uniform sidewalk width. Although this would cause an increased encroachment into the 20-foot parking setback, staff would be more comfortable with this than with the odd alignment of the sidewalk and parking spaces. The encroachment would be confined to less than nine spaces, and the sidewalk and parking aisle would be properly oriented.

7. **Provide additional details for the Starbucks patio** – The Plan Commission requested additional detail regarding the amenities to be provided for the Starbucks patio, such as the type of furniture materials, and the number and location of tables and chairs. Starbucks has provided information regarding the number and location of tables and chairs on Sheet A1.0, and information regarding the materials will be provided by the Starbucks representative at the January 23rd meeting.
8. **Provide drawings showing the contemplated signage** – The applicant has provided signage information on Sheets A4.0, A4.1, and the 1/16/06 revisions of the Starbucks sheets.

9. **Show the ordering station associated with the Starbucks Coffee Shop on the PUD Plan, and provide at least five vehicle stacking spaces at the ordering station –**
This has been done.

Summary:

In staff's evaluation, the revised plans address some of the concerns raised by the Plan Commission and our 1/9/06 staff report. Items which have not been addressed, such as the ordering station, the treatment of the west wall and the type of patio furniture at the Starbucks, as well as the sidewalk at the west end of the building, need to be resolved before the Preliminary/Final PUD Plan will be brought to the Village Board for approval. The most significant unresolved issue involves the number of parking spaces to be provided. Staff invites further discussion regarding the parking issue among the Plan Commission members and the applicant.

Staff recommends approval of the Special Uses for Planned Unit Development, a shopping plaza, drive-up window service and an outdoor seating area, of the Preliminary/Final Planned Unit Development Plan, and of the North Avenue Corridor Review, at 600 E. North Avenue, subject to the following conditions:

1. That the inline retail building shall not be permitted to have more than 3,825 square feet of the floor area allocated toward food service use. If more than 3,825 square feet of food service use is desired, then the food service user that would bring the food service use above 3,825 square feet must submit an application for a minor PUD amendment through which process staff and the Plan Commission would re-evaluate the adequacy of site parking;
2. That if a recurring parking shortage is observed and documented on the site upon full build-out and occupancy, then the Village staff shall have the ability to reevaluate, and possibly lower, the 3,825 square foot food service floor area allowance at the time of building permit review for any new food service use;
3. That the Preliminary/Final PUD Plan must be revised to show the ordering station associated with the Starbucks Coffee Shop, and that at least five vehicle stacking spaces must be provided at the ordering station;
4. That the applicant must provide details regarding the type of tables and chairs that are proposed for the outdoor patio seating area for Starbucks, for review and approval by the Plan Commission and staff. If the Commissioners approve of the presented materials this condition can be deleted.
5. That separate building permits are required for all trash enclosures and signs;
6. That the plans be revised to provide glass panels or murals with a textured brick band on the west wall of the Starbucks building; The Commission should provide direction as to which alternative is preferred.
7. That the Preliminary/Final PUD Plan be revised to align the parking area and sidewalk with the west end of the building, staff recommends that the width of the sidewalk be resolved in this manner and if the Plan Commission concurs then this condition should be included with the conditions of approval.
8. That only channel letter signs, and not box signs be permitted for the wall signage for the entire inline building;

9. That all rooftop equipment on both buildings be completely screened from view in all directions;
10. That all ground mounted mechanical equipment shall be screened from view from surrounding public streets;
11. That this development shall be subject to approval of a storm water management plan and final engineering design by the Engineering Services Department;
12. That all landscape materials shall be maintained in a neat and healthy manner, with dead or dying materials replaced with similar size and type species on an annual basis;
13. That the drainage and utility easement along the east property line be vacated, prior to the issuance of a building permit, so as to not cause the building to be constructed over the easement, and that the utilities in the easement, if there are any, must be relocated, so that the easement can be vacated;
14. That the parking stalls shall be striped in accordance with the Village's looped striping requirements; and
15. That the development of the site and buildings will comply with all state, county and Village Codes and requirements.

Commissioner Sutenbach stated that this is a PUD and there is no special variance that we are reducing the number of parking spaces required from 174 to 124 and asked if it becomes a part of the PUD plan? Mr. Glees responded that Commissioner Sutenbach is correct and added that by nature of the PUD process certain Village standards can be relaxed as a trade-off for beneficial aspects of the plan. No specific variations are approved, however, for the information of the Plan Commission and the Village Board, the staff report includes what actual deviations from the standard are being proposed so that the plan can be better evaluated.

Commissioner Sutenbach asked if conditions # 1 and 2 are strong enough to give staff the authority to make the necessary changes if parking does become an issue in this development. Mr. Glees said that these conditions provide the Village authority to adjust the parking requirements if required.

Commissioner Michaelsen said that the furniture for Starbucks as shown is acceptable, but he would like to see exactly what the fence will look like and Mr. Belchencko did provide a drawing showing the type of fence to be used which is a 42" wrought iron fence. Commissioner Michaelsen said that he would prefer glass panels on the Starbucks building and in regard to parking he would agree with having parallel parking and making the sidewalk one specific width. He said that he still is not convinced that Monday evenings are the only peak hours for the fitness center.

Commissioner Spink asked if this development will be using the service alley at the rear of the property and was told that they do not intend to use it as there is a walkway to the service entrance and that trucks could not use it since it is on the adjacent property. It was determined that employees will not be parking at the back of the building and that this will be a condition of a lease with the other users. Commissioner Spink asked if there will be security for the locker and showers area and was told that there will be a security person at the entrance to the locker area. There will be an area for childcare and there will be from 3 to 5 employees present. In response to the question, the hours of operation were given as 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., and that there are no exercise classes allowed as a part of the business model, which is to provide for quick workouts of short duration, something like fast food for exercise. Commissioner Spink asked if the signs were going to contain "The Shoppes at Carol Stream" and was told no, since they

want to maximize the exposure of the individual tenants. It was stated that there is no intention of asking for a changeable copy sign. In response to the question about the prospective tenant lists, Mr. Marr said that this location will be best for a quick serve type restaurant and the size of the buildings and parking would not allow any larger type sit down restaurants. Commissioner Spink said that she would prefer to see glass panels rather than a mural. Mr. Marr commented that these will look like a window, but they are actually glass spandrel and will not have any back lighting. Commissioner Spink said that she is having a hard time with this development since it is a gateway to the community and what has been presented is just another shopping center with boring buildings. She added that she agrees with parallel parking and commented that there needs to be more stacking spaces at the drive up window at Starbucks because it is going to busier than is proposed.

Commissioner Hundhausen said that she would like to see glass panels and textured brick. At her request the parking numbers were recapped and Commissioner Hundhausen asked if they agreed with all of the conditions in the staff report and was told yes.

Commissioner Weiss commented that reports received have stated that this may be a Cardinal Fitness or it may not and asked for an explanation. Mr. Hughes explained that he represents one group that operates out of Seattle, Washington and they have some facilities in Chicago, Indianapolis and Milwaukee under the Cardinal Fitness banner, however they also do a similar concept, same machine setup and same business model operating under Ideal Fitness. Part of name may change, but it would be operated under the same ownership group. Commissioner Weiss asked if there will be any outdoor amenities for the fitness center and it was said there would not be. In response to the question in regard to reserved areas for the different retail areas the answer was there would not be reserved areas for any retailer.

Commissioner Weiss commented that in regard to the prospective tenant list there are some that would more desirable than others and said that the developer should be aware that the Village is looking for high end retailers that will generate sales tax revenue and that he would like to have this noted in the record. He added that he would prefer to have a mural on the Starbucks elevation.

Commissioner Sutenbach commented that he understands that there are challenges on this site, it is small and there are underground stormwater management issues. He said that he would like to see the glass panels and the textured brick band.

Commissioner Weiss moved and Trustee Hundhausen made the second to recommend approval of a special use for a Planned Unit Development, a PUD preliminary/final plan, and special uses for shopping plaza, outdoor seating, ancillary to a coffee shop use and drive-up window service in accordance with the recommendations of staff, adding to the recommendation to the Village Board that the PC encourages that additional tenants be sales tax generating businesses. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes:	6	Commissioners Vora, Spink, Weiss, Michaelsen, Hundhausen & Sutenbach
Nays:	0	
Absent:	0	

The petitioner was advised that this matter will be heard by the Village Board at their meeting on February 6, 2006 and was advised to attend that meeting.

The Commissioner Weiss moved and Commissioner Hundhausen made the second to approve the North Avenue Corridor review as presented. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes:	5	Commissioners Vora, Weiss, Michaelsen, Hundhausen & Sutenbach
Nays:	1	Commissioner Spink
Absent:	0	

**#05347: D & R TECHNOLOGY, LLC, 400 E. FULLERTON
SUBDIVISION – FINAL**

Carolyn Suzzi, 1378 Green Trails Dr. Naperville, IL representing D&R Technology, was sworn in as a witness in this matter. She explained that D&R Technology is requesting a Resubdivision of the Glenbard Graphics property at 400 E. Fullerton Avenue to provide for a lot line adjustment. The current Lot #1 consists of a one-story building and fronts directly on Fullerton Avenue and is the place of operations of D&R Technology. Lot # 2 is vacant. D&R is proposing to change the lot lines in order to add 110 feet from Lot #2 onto Lot #1 for additional parking. It was noted that the remainder of Lot #2 would be sold to Panattoni Development Company.

There were no comments or questions from those in attendance at the call for public hearing.

Mr. Glees said that Carolyn Suzzi, on behalf of D&R Technology, has filed an application to resubdivide the 13.3-acre property located on the south side of Fullerton Avenue between Kimberly Drive and Center Avenue. As explained by Ms. Suzzi in her cover letter, D&R Technology is the record titleholder of the property at 400 Fullerton Avenue, which consists of a 4.5-acre lot and an 8.8-acre lot. The D&R facilities are mostly located on the northerly 4.5-acre lot, except for a parking area which extends into the vacant southerly. D&R Technologies wishes to expand the parking lot and sell the remaining property; therefore, the proposed plat of resubdivision would assemble 0.9 acres of the southerly lot to the D&R Technologies lot, which would become proposed Lot One. The remaining portion of the southerly lot, proposed Lot Two, would be sold to Panattoni Development Company.

Staff finds the plat to be in conformance with the requirements of the I Industrial District, which is the zoning classification for the property. The Engineering Services Department has reviewed the plat and recommends approval.

Staff recommends approval of the Final Plat of Glenbard Graphics Resubdivision.

Commissioner Michaelsen asked if there will be a common driveway for the two lots and is that drive able to handle truck traffic and who will maintain it. Donald Suzzi, CFO of D&R Technology, was sworn in as a witness in this matter and said that according to the contract with Panattoni it will be the joint responsibility to upgrade and maintain this driveway.

Commissioner Spink asked if there is any outdoor storage on the property and was told no. it was also stated that it is not know just what the development company is planning for that lot, only that it will be offered as a build to suit contract.

Commissioner Spink moved and Commissioner Michaelsen made the second to recommend approval of the request for a final plat of re-subdivision for the Glenbard Graphics Subdivision.

The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes:	6	Commissioners Vora, Spink, Weiss, Michaelsen, Hundhausen & Sutenbach
Nays:	0	
Absent:	0	

The petitioner was advised that this matter will be heard by the Village Board at their meeting on February 6, 2006 and was advised to attend that meeting.

Commissioner Michaelsen moved and Commissioner Spink made the second to close the public hearing. The results of the roll call vote were:

Ayes:	6	Commissioners Vora, Spink, Weiss, Michaelsen, Hundhausen & Sutenbach
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Nays: 0
Absent: 0

At 9:25 p.m. Commissioner Weiss moved and Commissioner Spink made the second to adjourn. The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

FOR THE COMBINED BOARD

AGENDA ITEM

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Village of Carol Stream Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph E. Breinig, Village Manager

FROM: Robert J. Glees, Community Development Director *RJG*

DATE: February 2, 2006

RE: **First Amendment to the Pre-Annexation Agreement with DuPage Auto Bath**

PURPOSE

The purpose of this memorandum is to provide to the Village Board a draft amendment to the referenced agreement.

DISCUSSION

At the January 17, 2006, meeting of the Village Board, staff was directed to prepare an amendment to the Pre-Annexation Agreement with DuPage Auto Bath to extend the deadline for discontinuation of the use of their onsite well by five years, or upon annexation, whichever comes first. Attached is a draft ordinance in accordance with the Village Board's direction. This ordinance has been reviewed by the Village Attorney and found acceptable.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends the Village Board approve the attached ordinance authorizing the execution of the First Amendment to the Pre-Annexation Agreement with DuPage Auto Bath.

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C: Scott Stemple, via fax, (630)231-6493. (Call 293-4848 in advance to engage fax.)

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Village of Carol Stream
Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph E. Breinig, Village Manager

FROM: Robert J. Glees, Community Development Director *RJG*

DATE: January 31, 2006

RE: **Agenda Item for the Village Board meeting of 2/6/06**
PC/ZBA Case #05133, Integrity Development Partners LLC – Southeast
Corner of North Avenue and Schmale Road
Special Use – Planned Unit Development
Preliminary/Final Planned Unit Development Plan
Special Uses – Shopping Plaza, Outdoor Seating, and Bank

Dan Marr and Bill Stoops of Integrity Development Partners are requesting several zoning approvals that would allow for the redevelopment of the 2.4-acre former *Millennium Steakhouse Restaurant* property, located at the southeast corner of North Avenue and Schmale Road. The restaurant building was demolished in June of 2005, and Integrity Development is proposing to construct a 19,296 square foot multi-tenant retail building and a separate 1,924 square foot *Starbucks Coffee Shop* on the property. The main tenant of the retail building, which will occupy 8,800 square feet, will be *Cardinal Fitness*, which is a workout and fitness club that is expanding in the Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana area. Specifically, the applicant is requesting a Special Use for Planned Unit Development, approval of the Preliminary/Final PUD Plan, Special Use for a shopping plaza, Special Uses for outdoor seating and a drive-up window operation associated with Starbucks, and North Avenue Corridor Review.

The staff report with supporting documentation was transmitted to the Village Board with the Plan Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals packet on 1/20/06. At their 1/23/06 meeting, the PC/ZBA voted 6-0 to approve the Special Use requests and the Preliminary/Final PUD Plan, subject to the conditions contained within the staff report as well as an additional condition encouraging that the commercial tenants be retail uses. The PC/ZBA also voted 6-0 to approve the requested North Avenue Corridor Review. Please note that the Village Board has ultimate approval authority regarding the Special Use and PUD Plan requests. However, the PC/ZBA vote regarding the North Avenue Corridor Review serves as the final decision on this matter.

If the Village Board concurs with the PC/ZBA recommendation, they should approve the Special Uses for Planned Unit Development, shopping plaza, outdoor seating area and drive-up window service, and the Preliminary/Final Planned Unit Development Plan, subject to the conditions contained within the Ordinance, and adopt the necessary Ordinance.

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c: Dan Marr, via fax, (317) 472-1802

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AGENDA ITEM

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Village of Carol Stream Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph E. Breinig, Village Manager

FROM: Robert J. Glees, Community Development Director *RJG*

DATE: January 31, 2006

RE: **Agenda Item for the Village Board meeting of 2/6/06**
PC/ZBA Case # 05347, D&R Technology, 400 Fullerton Avenue
Final Plat of Subdivision

Attorney Carolyn Suzzi, on behalf of the property owner, D&R Technology, is requesting approval of a final Plat of Resubdivision for the 13.3-acre former Glenbard Graphics property located at 400 Fullerton Avenue. The property currently consists of a 4.5-acre lot and an 8.8-acre lot. The D&R facilities are mostly located on the northerly 4.5-acre lot, except for a parking area which extends into the vacant southerly lot. D&R Technologies wishes to expand the parking lot and sell the remaining property. To that end, the proposed plat of resubdivision would assemble 0.9 acres of the southerly lot to the D&R Technologies lot, which would then become proposed Lot One. The remaining portion of the southerly lot, proposed Lot Two, would be sold to Panattoni Development Company.

The staff report with supporting documentation was transmitted to the Village Board with the Plan Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals packet on 1/20/06. At their 1/23/06 meeting, the PC/ZBA voted 6-0 to recommend approval of the Final Plat of Subdivision.

If the Village Board concurs with the PC/ZBA recommendation, they should approve the Final Plat of Subdivision and adopt the necessary resolution.

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c: Carolyn Suzzi, via fax, (630) 420-7250

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AGENDA ITEM

Village of Carol Stream Fl. 2-6-06 Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph E. Breinig, Village Manager

FROM: Robert J. Glees, Community Development Director *RJG*

DATE: February 2, 2006

RE: **Agenda Item for the Village Board meeting of 2/6/06:
Duke Construction Appeal of Plan Commission Decision -
Gary Avenue Corridor Master Plan, 121-131 North Avenue**

PURPOSE

The purpose of this memorandum is to provide additional information to the Village Board regarding Duke Construction's appeal of the Plan Commission's recent decision to deny Gary Avenue Master Plan for the property at the northeast corner of Gary and North Avenues.

DISCUSSION

Duke Construction has requested an appeal before the Village Board regarding the PC/ZBA's denial of their proposed Gary Avenue Master Plan. Information regarding Duke's appeal was distributed to the Village Board in their packets for the December 19, 2005, regular meeting. At Duke's request, the matter was tabled to the January 17, 2006, Village Board meeting, and then to the February 6, 2006, meeting so that Duke could prepare additional information and obtain feedback from DuPage County regarding the possibility of a new full access drive to their proposed lot.

Staff has received word from the DuPage County Permit Engineer advising that the County may approve full access if it could be determined that certain engineering criteria would be met. Duke has been advised of the County's decision, and is in the process of evaluating the necessary engineering design considerations. Duke has requested that the matter again be tabled.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends this matter be tabled to the April 3, 2006, Village Board meeting.

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AGENDA ITEM

Village of Carol Stream G1 26-06
Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph E. Breinig, Village Manager
FROM: Robert J. Glees, Community Development Director *RJG*
DATE: February 2, 2006
RE: **Agenda Item for the Village Board Meeting of February 6, 2006
Building Construction and Maintenance Codes Text Amendments**

PURPOSE

The purpose of this memorandum is to provide the Village Board with an ordinance that would incorporate certain revisions to the Village Code, *Chapter 6 Building Construction and Maintenance Codes* and *Chapter 15: Miscellaneous Regulations*, as recommended by the Village's Chief Code Enforcement Officer.

DISCUSSION

Staff has prepared several amendments to the Village's adopted Building Code, Fire Code and Residential Code. The Village's intention to amend these codes has been properly noticed through the State of Illinois' required 30-day public notice process. The 30 days have passed, no comments or questions have been received, and the Village Board is now free to take action. Text amendments are also proposed for Chapter 15, Article 4, of the Village Code. Each of the proposed text amendments will be discussed individually herein.

Address Display. The Carol Stream Fire Protection District has requested that addresses on apartment buildings and multi-tenant commercial/industrial buildings be displayed at rear doors as well as front, so that access locations can easily be determined from the rear of the building. This change affects Section 501.2 of the International Building Code and Section 501.1 of the International Fire Code.

Items Unintentionally Omitted From The Most Recent Code Adoption. The Village's current local amendments to the International Building Code and the International Fire Code do not include certain requirements of the Carol Stream Fire Protection District. These include such technical requirements as exterior auxiliary hose connections, interior hose connections, fire pump room design specifications, and the signalling requirements for duct smoke

detectors. The proposed text amendments are located in various sections of Chapter 9 of the International Building Code and the International Fire Code.

Communication With Du-Comm. The Village requires that alarm, supervisory and trouble signals automatically be transmitted to Du-Comm. However, the adopted codes make use of the term "central station" to identify the recipient of such transmissions, whereas Du-Comm is actually a "remote supervising station" as opposed to a central station. The appropriate text revisions are located in Section 903.4.1 and 907.14 of the International Building Code and Section 903.4.1 and 907.15 of the International Fire Code.

New And Updated Fire Alarm Systems. The Fire Protection District will now accept, and in fact encourages, wireless connections to Du-Comm. The appropriate text revisions are located in Section 907.14.1 and 907.14.1.1 of the International Building Code and Section 907.15.1 and 907.15.1.1 of the International Fire Code.

Hazardous Materials. The Fire Protection District on occasion has had difficulty obtaining from building owners required documentation pertaining to hazardous materials. The proposed text amendment to Section 2703.4 of the International Fire Code would address this problem, and the amendments to Section 2704 would specify safe document storage requirements.

Fireworks. The Fire Protection District has requested that the definition of "fireworks" be that of the National Fire Protection Association, rather than that contained in the current adopted Fire Code, and also that language be added regarding sale of fireworks and right of seizure by the fire code official. Text amendments are proposed to Sections 3302 and 3308 of the International Fire Code.

Tenant Separation Walls. In order to provide clarification regarding the long-standing requirements of the Village and the Fire Protection District regarding dwelling unit separation walls, text amendments are proposed for Section R317 of the International Residential Code.

Minimum Fines. The Village's local amendments to the current adopted codes contain minimum and maximum fines for code violations. The proposed text amendment to Section 15-4-5 of the Village Code would bring the Village's schedule of minimum fines into agreement with the figures specified in the local amendments.

Attached is a draft ordinance containing the proposed text amendments as described herein.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends the Village Board approve the ordinance amending the Carol Stream Code of Ordinances regarding *Chapter 6: Building Construction and Maintenance Codes* and *Chapter 15: Miscellaneous Regulations*.

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ORDINANCE NO. _____

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 6 AND CHAPTER 15
OF THE CAROL STREAM CODE OF ORDINANCES**

BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN THE
EXERCISE OF ITS HOME RULE POWERS, as follows:

SECTION 1: That Chapter 6, Articles 1, 5 and 6, of the Carol Stream
Municipal Code are hereby amended as detailed in Exhibit "A" attached hereto.

SECTION 2: That Chapter 15, Article 4, of the Carol Stream Municipal
Code is hereby amended as detailed in Exhibit "B" attached hereto.

SECTION 3: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and
after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS ____ DAY OF _____ 2006.

AYES:

NAYS:

ABSENT:

Thomas Shanahan, Mayor Pro-Tem

ATTEST:

Janice Koester, Village Clerk

EXHIBIT A
AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 6, ARTICLES 1, 5 AND 6
OF THE CAROL STREAM MUNICIPAL CODE

CHAPTER 6, ARTICLE 1: BASIC BUILDING CODE

Article 6-1-6 shall be amended by deleting the local amendment for International Building Code (IBC) Section 501.2 and replacing it with the following:

501.2 Premises identification. Approved numbers or addresses shall be provided for new all new and existing buildings in such a position as to be clearly visible and legible from the street or roadway fronting the property. Letters or numbers shall be a minimum 3 6 inches (76 152 mm) in height and stroke of minimum 0.5 inch (12.7 mm) of a contrasting color to the background itself. Approved numbers or addresses shall also be displayed at the rear doors of all multi-tenant buildings. Approved numbers or addresses shall be a minimum of 6 inches (152 mm) in height and stroke of minimum 0.5 inch (12.7 mm) of a contrasting color to the background itself.

Article 6-1-8 shall be amended by adding the following local amendment for IBC Section 903:

[F] 903.3.7.2 Auxiliary fire department connections. Fire suppression systems with a designed demand flow requirement of 1,000 gallons per minute or more shall be equipped with an auxiliary fire department connection. The auxiliary fire department connection shall be in a location approved by the fire code official or designee. The auxiliary fire department connection shall be marked with a wall-mounted sign. The sign shall read "Auxiliary FDC" in letters a minimum of 4 inches (101.6 mm) in height of a contrasting color to the background itself.

Article 6-1-8 shall be further amended by deleting the local amendment for IBC Section 903.4.1 and replacing it with the following:

[F] 903.4.1 Signals. Alarm, supervisory and trouble signals shall be distinctly different and automatically transmitted to ~~an~~ the approved ~~central station,~~ remote supervising station of the jurisdiction or ~~proprietary supervising station~~ as defined in NFPA 72 or, when approved by the building official, shall sound an audible signal at a constantly attended location.

Exceptions:

1. Underground key or hub valves in roadway boxes provided by the municipality or public utility are not required to be monitored.
2. Backflow prevention device test valves, located in limited area sprinkler system supply piping, shall be locked in the open position. In occupancies required to be equipped with a fire alarm system, the backflow preventer valves shall be electrically supervised by a tamper switch installed in accordance with NFPA 72 and separately annunciated.

Article 6-1-8 shall be further amended by adding the following local amendments for IBC Section 907:

[F] 907.11 Duct smoke detectors. Duct smoke detectors shall not be connected to the fire protection signaling system. ~~be connected to the building's fire alarm control panel when a fire alarm system is provided.~~ Activation of a duct smoke detector shall initiate a visible and audible supervisory signal in the affected space. ~~at a constantly attended location.~~ Duct smoke detectors shall not be used as a substitute for required open area detection.

Exceptions:

- ~~1. The supervisory signal at a constantly attended location is not required where duct smoke detectors activate the building's alarm notification appliances.~~
- ~~2. In occupancies not required to be equipped with a fire alarm system, actuation of a smoke detector shall activate a visible and audible signal in an approved location. Smoke detector trouble conditions shall activate a visible or audible signal in an approved location and shall be identified as air duct detector trouble.~~

[F] 907.14 Monitoring. Where required by this chapter or the *International Fire Code*, an approved supervising station all fire alarm systems shall be connected to the approved remote supervising station system of the jurisdiction in accordance with NFPA 72 shall monitor fire alarm systems.

Exceptions: ~~Supervisory service is not required for:~~

- ~~1. Single and multiple station smoke alarms required by Section 907.2.10.~~
- ~~2. Smoke detectors in Group I-3 occupancies.~~
- ~~3. Automatic sprinkler systems in one and two family dwellings.~~

[F] 907.14.1 New and updated fire alarm systems. Where operationally feasible, all new fire alarm systems, and those that are required to upgrade the fire alarm system in accordance with this code and the *International Fire Code*, shall transmit the required signals directly to the approved remote supervising station of the jurisdiction via a wireless transmitter in accordance with NFPA 72. Only equipment certified and approved by the remote supervising receiving station may be installed. The agent designated by the remote supervising receiving station shall be the only authorized installer of the approved wireless transmitters.

[F] 907.14.1.1 Existing systems. Existing fire alarm systems may be changed to wireless transmission systems upon the owner's request. Such conversions to wireless transmission systems shall comply with Section 907.14.1.

[F] 907.20 Zone disconnect. All fire alarm panels shall be capable of zone disconnects at the control panel. Disconnection of a zone shall cause the fire alarm system to transmit a "trouble" signal and still allow for transmission of a "Full Alarm Signal".

[F] 907.21 Major renovations. At such time as the fire alarm system undergoes major renovations, occupancies shall convert their fire alarm system to conform to the *International Fire Code*. "Major renovation" shall be defined as the rebuilding or replacement of the main fire alarm panel.

Article 6-1-8 shall be further amended by adding the following local amendments at the end of the section as new IBC Sections 912 and 913:

**SECTION 912
INSIDE HOSE CONNECTIONS FOR FIREFIGHTING:**

912.1 General. In Occupancy Groups F, S, H, and M over 40,000 square feet in floor area, a system of inside hose connections for firefighting shall be installed.

912.2 Valve and hose connections. Valves shall be 2.5 inch standpipe type equipped with 2.5-inch external threads. A 2.5-inch by 1.5-inch reducer shall be provided. All hose threads shall be NST. Valves shall be mounted a minimum of 36 inches and a maximum of 48 inches above the floor.

912.3 Piping and design. All piping supplying water to the hose connections shall be a minimum size of 2.5-inch diameter. In multiple riser systems, water supply shall be taken from the adjacent automatic sprinkler system or from an independent riser. The system shall be installed in accordance with NFPA 13 and 14, listed in Chapter 35 of this code.

912.4 Location and spacing of inside hose connections for firefighting. A hose connection shall be installed inside the building within 5 feet of each exterior door. Additional hose connections shall be installed as required by the fire code official or designee.

Exception: Inside hose connections shall not be required in office areas, at exits that enter an office area, or at exterior doors that do not allow entry into the general building areas.

912.5 Identification. The vertical pipe drop from the roof to the valve shall be painted red. If the valve is wall-mounted, a 12-inch by 12-inch red square shall be painted 15 feet above the floor on the wall. If the valve is mounted on a column or other structural member, the location shall be clearly marked using a 12-inch by 12-inch sign or by painting a 12-inch red band around the structural member. Each door that has a hose connection mounted adjacent to it shall be marked with the letters "HC" on the upper left-hand corner of the exterior of the door. The letters shall be a minimum of 4 inches (101.6 mm) in height of a contrasting color to the background itself.

**SECTION 913
FIRE PUMP ROOMS**

913.1 Fire resistance rating. The fire pump room shall be separated from the remainder of the structure by wall assemblies having not less than 2-hour fire-resistance rating when tested in accordance with ASTM E 119.

913.2 Entrance door. The fire pump room shall be provided with an exterior entrance door. The exterior of the door shall be marked "Fire Pump Room".

913.3 Emergency lighting. The fire pump room shall be provided with emergency lighting in compliance with this code.

CHAPTER 6, ARTICLE 5: FIRE CODE

Article 6-5-4 Amendments to Chapter 9 shall be amended by re-numbering it as Article 6-5-5. A new Article 6-5-4 shall consist of the following local amendment for International Fire Code (IFC) Section 501.1:

6-5-4 AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 5

CHAPTER 5 FIRE SERVICE FEATURES

SECTION 505 PREMISES IDENTIFICATION

505.1 Premises identification. New and existing buildings shall have approved address numbers, building numbers or approved building identification placed in a position on the building that is plainly legible and visible from the street or road fronting the property. Approved address numbers, building numbers or approved building identification shall also be displayed on the rear doors of all multi-tenant buildings. These numbers shall contrast with their background. Address numbers shall be Arabic numerals ~~or alphabet letters~~. Numbers shall be a minimum of 4 6 inches (402 152 mm) high with a minimum stroke width of 0.5 inch (12.7 mm)

As noted above, Article 6-5-4 shall be amended by re-numbering it as Article 6-5-5. The newly numbered Article 6-5-5 shall be amended by deleting the local amendment for International Fire Code (IFC) Section 903.4.1 and replacing it with the following:

903.4.1 Signals. Alarm, supervisory and trouble signals shall be distinctly different and automatically transmitted to ~~an approved central station~~, the remote supervising station of the jurisdiction ~~or proprietary supervising station~~ as defined in NFPA 72 ~~or, when approved by the building official, shall sound an audible signal at a constantly attended location.~~

Exceptions:

1. Underground key or hub valves in roadway boxes provided by the municipality or public utility are not required to be monitored.
2. Backflow prevention device test valves, located in limited area sprinkler system supply piping, shall be located in the open position. In occupancies required to be equipped with a fire alarm system, the

backflow preventer valves shall be electrically supervised by a tamper switch installed in accordance with NFPA 72 and separately annunciated.

The newly numbered Article 6-5-5 shall be further amended by adding the following local amendments for IFC Section 907:

907.12 Duct smoke detectors. Duct smoke detectors shall not be connected to the fire protective signaling system. ~~be connected to the building's fire alarm control panel when a fire alarm system is provided.~~ Activation of a duct smoke detector shall initiate a visible and audible supervisory signal in the affected space. ~~at a constantly attended location.~~ Duct smoke detectors shall not be used as a substitute for required open area detection.

Exceptions:

- ~~1. The supervisory signal at a constantly attended location is not required where duct smoke detectors activate the building's alarm notification appliances.~~
- ~~2. In occupancies not required to be equipped with a fire alarm system, actuation of a smoke detector shall activate a visible and audible signal in an approved location. Smoke detector trouble conditions shall activate a visible or audible signal in an approved location and shall be identified as air duct detector trouble.~~

907.15 Monitoring. Where required by this chapter or the *International Building Code*, an approved supervising station all fire alarm systems shall be connected to the approved remote supervising station system of the jurisdiction in accordance with NFPA 72 shall monitor fire alarm systems.

Exceptions: Supervisory service is not required for:

- ~~1. Single and multiple station smoke alarms required by Section 907.2.10.~~
- ~~2. Smoke detectors in Group I-3 occupancies.~~
- ~~3. Automatic sprinkler systems in one and two family dwellings.~~

[F] 907.15.1 New and updated fire alarm systems. Where operationally feasible, all new fire alarm systems, and those that are required to upgrade the fire alarm system in accordance with this code and the *International Fire Code*, shall transmit the required signals directly to the approved remote supervising station of the jurisdiction via a wireless transmitter in accordance with NFPA 72. Only equipment certified and approved by the remote supervising receiving station may be installed. The agent designated by the remote supervising receiving station shall be the only authorized installer of the approved wireless transmitters.

[F] 907.15.1.1 Existing systems. Existing fire alarm systems may be changed to wireless transmission systems upon the owner's request. Such conversions to wireless transmission systems shall comply with Section 907.15.1.

[F] 907.20 Zone disconnect. All fire alarm panels shall be capable of zone disconnects at the control panel. Disconnection of a zone shall cause the fire alarm system to transmit a "trouble" signal and still allow for transmission of a "Full Alarm Signal".

[F] 907.21 Major renovations. At such time as the fire alarm system undergoes major renovations, occupancies shall convert their fire alarm system to conform to the *International Fire Code*. "Major renovation" shall be defined as the rebuilding or replacement of the main fire alarm panel.

The newly numbered Article 6-5-5 Amendments to Chapter 9 shall be further amended by adding the following local amendments for IFC Section 912:

**SECTION 912
FIRE DEPARTMENT CONNECTIONS**

912.7 Auxiliary fire department connections. Fire suppression systems with a designed demand flow requirement of 1,000 gallons per minute or more shall be equipped with an auxiliary fire department connection. The auxiliary fire department connection shall be in a location approved by the fire code official or designee. The auxiliary fire department connection shall be marked with a wall-mounted sign. The sign shall read "Auxiliary FDC" in letters a minimum of 4 inches (101.6 mm) in height of a contrasting color to the background itself.

The newly numbered Article 6-5-5 shall be further amended by adding the following local amendments for IFC Section 913:

**SECTION 913
FIRE PUMPS**

913.6 Fire resistance rating of fire pump room. The fire pump room shall be separated from the remainder of the structure by wall assemblies having not less than 2-hour fire-resistance rating when tested in accordance with ASTM E 119.

913.7 Fire pump room entrance door. The fire pump room shall be provided with an exterior entrance door. The exterior side of the door shall be marked "Fire Pump Room".

913.8 Fire pump room emergency lighting. The fire pump room shall be provided with emergency lighting in compliance with this code.

The newly numbered Article 6-5-5 shall be further amended by adding the following local amendments as new IFC Section 914:

**SECTION 914
INSIDE HOSE CONNECTIONS FOR FIREFIGHTING:**

914.1 General. In Occupancy Groups F, S, H, and M over 40,000 square feet in floor area, a system of inside hose connections for firefighting shall be installed.

914.2 Valve and hose connections: Valves shall be 2.5 inch standpipe type equipped with 2.5-inch external threads. A 2.5-inch by 1.5-inch reducer shall be provided. All hose

threads shall be NST. Valves shall be mounted a minimum of 36 inches and a maximum of 48 inches above the floor.

914.3 Piping and design. All piping supplying water to the hose connections shall be a minimum size of 2.5-inch diameter. In multiple riser systems, water supply shall be taken from the adjacent automatic sprinkler system or from an independent riser. The system shall be installed in accordance with NFPA 13 and 14, listed in Chapter 35 of this code.

914.4 Location and spacing of inside hose connections for firefighting. A hose connection shall be installed inside the building within 5 feet of each exterior door. Additional hose connections shall be installed as required by the fire code official or designee.

Exception: Inside hose connections shall not be required in office areas, at exits that enter an office area, or at exterior doors that do not allow entry into the general building areas.

914.5 Identification. The vertical pipe drop from the roof to the valve shall be painted red. If the valve is wall-mounted, a 12-inch by 12-inch red square shall be painted 15 feet above the floor on the wall. If the valve is mounted on a column or other structural member, the location shall be clearly marked using a 12-inch by 12-inch sign or by painting a 12-inch red band around the structural member. Each door that has a hose connection mounted adjacent to it shall be marked with the letters "HC" on the upper left-hand corner of the exterior of the door. The letters shall be a minimum of 4 inches (101.6 mm) in height of a contrasting color to the background itself.

The current Article 6-5-5 Amendments to Chapter 10 shall be amended by re-numbering it as Article 6-5-6.

A new Article 6-5-7 shall consist of the following local amendments for International Fire Code (IFC) Chapter 27:

CHAPTER 27 HAZARDOUS MATERIALS – GENERAL PROVISIONS

SECTION 2703 GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

2703.4 Material Safety Data Sheets. Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) shall be readily available on the premises for hazardous materials regulated by this chapter. When a hazardous substance is developed in a laboratory, available information shall be documented. When requested, copies of Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) shall be submitted to the fire code official.

SECTION 2704 STORAGE

2704.1.1 Hazardous material information safes. Occupancies identified by the fire code official shall install one or more repositories (hazardous material information safes)

approved by the fire code official. The repository or repositories shall contain all information required by Sections 2701.5.1 and 2701.5.2 of this code.

2704.1.2 Location. The required repository (hazardous material information safe) shall be mounted in a location approved by the fire code official.

2704.1.3 Update and notification. The owner or operator of the facility shall update the appropriate documents located within the repository container on an annual basis, when there is a change to operations that effect the contained information, or more frequently when required by the fire code official. All updated material shall be sent to the fire code official, including an updated copy of all information required by Sections 2701.5.1 and 2701.5.2 of this code. Upon approval by the fire code official, the updated documents shall be placed in the repository container.

A new Article 6-5-7 shall consist of the following local amendments for International Fire Code (IFC) Chapter 33:

CHAPTER 33 EXPLOSIVES AND FIREWORKS

SECTION 3302 DEFINITIONS

FIREWORKS. The term "fireworks" shall include any combustible or explosive composition, and substance and combination of substances and articles, prepared for the purpose of producing a visible or audible effect by combustion, explosion, deflagration or detonation. Fireworks shall include blank cartridges, toy pistols, toy cannons, toy canes, and toy guns in which explosives are utilized; balloons requiring fire underneath to propel the balloon; firecrackers, torpedoes, skyrockets, roman candles, sparklers, and other devices of similar construction; any device containing any explosive or flammable compound; and any tablets and other devices containing any explosive substance. The term "fireworks" shall not include automobile flares, paper caps containing not more than an average of 0.25 grain of explosive compound per cap, toy pistols, toy canes, toy guns, and other devices utilizing such caps. The sale and utilization of the types of explosive devices listed herein which are not considered fireworks shall be permitted at all times. ~~Any composition or device for the purpose of producing a visible or an audible effect for entertainment purposes by combustion, deflagration or detonation that meets the definition of 1.4G fireworks or 1.3G fireworks as set forth herein.~~

Fireworks, 1.4G. ~~(Formerly known as Class C, Common Fireworks.) Small fireworks devices containing restricted amounts of pyrotechnic composition designed primarily to produce visible or audible effects by combustion. Such 1.4G fireworks which comply with the construction, chemical composition and labeling regulations of the DOT for Fireworks, UN 0336, and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission as set forth in CPSC 16 CFR: Parts 1500 and 1507, are not explosive materials for the purpose of this code.~~

Fireworks, 1.3G. ~~(Formerly Class B, Special Fireworks.) Large fireworks devices, which are explosive materials, intended for use in fireworks displays and designed to produce audible or visible effects by combustion, deflagration or detonation.~~

~~Such 1.3G fireworks include, but are not limited to, firecrackers containing more than 130 milligrams (2 grains) of explosive composition, aerial shells containing more than 40 grams of pyrotechnic composition, and other display pieces which exceed the limits for classification as 1.4G fireworks. Such 1.3G fireworks, are also described as Fireworks, UN0335 by the DOT.~~

SECTION 3308 FIREWORKS DISPLAY

~~3308.11 Retail display, and sale and demonstration. Fireworks displayed for retail sale shall not be made readily accessible to the public. A minimum of one pressurized water portable fire extinguisher complying with section 906 shall be located not more than 15 feet (4752 mm) and not less than 10 feet (3048 mm) from the hazard. "No Smoking" signs complying with Section 310 shall be conspicuously posted in areas where fireworks are stored or displayed for retail sale. A person shall not manufacture, store, offer or expose for sale, sell at retail or demonstrate any fireworks except for the approved supervised display of fireworks~~

~~3308.12 Seizure of fireworks. The fire code official shall seize, take, remove or cause to be removed, at the expense of the owner, all fireworks offered or exposed for display or sale, stored or held in violation of this chapter~~

The current Article 6-5-6 Amendments to Appendix A shall be amended by re-numbering it as Article 6-5-9.

CHAPTER 6, ARTICLE 6: RESIDENTIAL CODE

Article 6-6-3 shall be amended by deleting the definition for "party wall" and replacing it with the following:

Party wall or separation wall. A masonry fire wall on an interior lot line used or adapted for joint service between two buildings. This wall shall be constructed of concrete block with a minimum fire resistance rating of two hours.

Article 6-6-4 shall be amended by deleting the local amendments for International Residential Code (IRC) Sections R317.1, R317.2 and R317.2.4 and replacing them with the following:

R317.1 Two-family dwellings. Dwelling units in two-family dwellings shall be separated from each other by wall and/or floor assemblies having not less than 2-hour fire-resistance rating when tested in accordance with ASTM E 119. Fire-resistance-rated floor-ceiling and wall assemblies shall extend to and be tight against the exterior wall, and wall assemblies shall extend to the underside of the roof sheathing. The separation wall shall be non-combustible, non-structural and have no attachments to any other framing. The separation wall shall be constructed of concrete block. The width of any dwelling unit in a two-family dwelling measured between the interior finished surfaces of fire walls shall not be less than 15 feet. Separation walls shall not be penetrated.

Exception: A fire resistance rating of 1/2 hour shall be permitted in buildings equipped throughout with an automatic sprinkler system installed in accordance with NFPA 13.

R317.2 Townhouses. Each townhouse shall be considered a separate building, with separation walls between townhouse dwelling units, and shall be separated by fire-resistance-rated wall assemblies meeting the requirements of Section R302 for exterior walls. The separation wall shall be non-combustible and non-structural. The width of any dwelling unit in a townhouse dwelling measured between the interior finished surfaces of fire walls shall not be less than 15 feet. Separation walls shall not be penetrated.

Exception: A common 2-hour fire-resistance-rated concrete block wall is permitted for townhouses if such walls do not contain plumbing or mechanical equipment, ducts or vents in the cavity of the common wall. Electrical installations shall be installed in accordance with Chapters 33 through 42. Penetrations of electrical outlet boxes shall be in accordance with Section R317.3.

R317.2.4 Structural independence. Each individual townhouse shall be structurally independent. The common concrete block party wall or separation wall shall not have any attachments to it.

Exceptions:

1. Foundations supporting exterior walls or common walls.
2. Structural roof and wall sheathing from each unit may fasten to the common wall framing.
3. Non-structural wall coverings.
4. Flashing at termination of roof covering over common wall.
5. Townhouses separated by a common 2-hour fire-resistance-rated wall as provided in Section R317.2.

**EXHIBIT B
AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 15, ARTICLE 4
OF THE CAROL STREAM MUNICIPAL CODE**

Section 15-4-5 of the Carol Stream Code of Ordinances shall be revised as indicated herein. Strikethrough indicates text to be deleted, while underline indicates text to be inserted.

§ 15-4-5 INDEX OF MINIMUM FINES.

(A) This index in no way limits the right of the village to assess or to seek a higher fine than is listed herein, or to impose or seek any other remedy which is provided by ordinance or other law. The maximum penalty which may be assessed in the event of any violation of the Code of Ordinances of the village is ~~\$500~~ \$750 per offense.

(B) This index is provided for reference purposes only. Failure to include an existing or future minimum fine within this index in no way invalidates such fine.

Violation	Minimum Fine for Violation
General Provisions	\$10
Administration	\$10
Intoxicating Liquors	\$50
Animals and Fowl	\$10
Buildings and Building Regulations	
National Building Code	\$50 <u>\$75</u>
Electrical Code	\$100 <u>\$75</u>
Plumbing Code	\$100 <u>\$75</u>
Mechanical Code	\$100 <u>\$75</u>
Fire Prevention Code	\$100 <u>\$75</u>
One and Two Family <u>Residential</u> Code	\$50 <u>\$75</u>
Existing Structures Code	\$50 <u>\$75</u>
<u>Property Maintenance Code</u>	<u>\$75</u>
<u>Fuel Gas Code</u>	<u>\$75</u>
<u>Energy Code</u>	<u>\$75</u>
Anti-Monotony Code	\$50 <u>\$75</u>
Private Swimming Pools	\$100 <u>\$75</u>
Sign Code	\$50 <u>\$75</u>
Fence Code	\$50 <u>\$75</u>

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Permit and Inspection Fees	\$50	\$75
<u>Stop Work Orders</u>		\$75
Business and Licensing Regulations		\$50
Taxation and Finance		\$10
Miscellaneous Provisions and Offenses		
Litter	\$25	\$75
Miscellaneous		\$10
Cannabis Possession		\$75
Firearms		\$75
Retail Theft		\$75
Weeds and Plants	\$10	\$75
Parades and Open Air Meetings		\$10
Regulations of Dogs and Animals		
Control of Defecation	\$20	\$100
Dangerous Animal		\$100
Vicious Animal		\$400
Dog License		\$10
Health regulations	\$100	\$200
Police Alarm Systems		\$25
Streets, Sidewalks and Driveways		\$10
Subdivisions		
Stop Work Orders		\$100
Construction of Public Improvements, Sale, Offer for Sale, Lease or Offer for Lease Prior to Approval of Final Plat		\$25
Land Movement		\$10
All Other Violations		\$10
Flood Prone Areas		\$100
Traffic		
Operation of Motor Vehicle on Sidewalk		\$25
Operation of Motorized Skateboards		\$25
Parking for Disabled Persons		\$50
All Other Parking		\$20
Water Generally and Stormwater Drainage		
Turning on Water Without Permission		\$50

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Use of Water from Fire Hydrants	\$50
Unauthorized Sprinkling	\$50
Zoning	\$25 <u>\$75</u>

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Village of Carol Stream
Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph Breinig, Village Manager

FROM: Stan W. Helgerson, Finance Director *swf*

DATE: January 30, 2006

RE: Health Insurance Coverage Review

As part of the complete review of the key budget components, it was determined that we should give our health plans a "check-up". It was also determined that it would be beneficial to have this review performed by an independent, third party consultant. I requested proposals from the following three companies based on the attached Scope of Services:

The Segal Company
Group Alternatives Incorporated
The Horton Group

Interviews were conducted with all three companies. The staff interview panel consisted of yourself, Bob Mellor, Caryl Maurer and myself. After completing the three interviews and before reviewing any of the pricing schedules that were submitted under separate cover, staff unanimously selected the Segal Company as having demonstrated the most thorough understanding of the Village's project scope. The Segal Company also will be bringing an a team to the project that will include senior staff that has completed similar projects in the public (Glenview, Schaumburg) and private sector.

Given the fact that the Segal Company is a large, national benefits consulting firm, they are able to bring a lot of expertise to our project in the form of actuaries, doctors, nurses, pharmacists, health plan directors and other managed care experts. The Segal Company has proposed a review process that includes a report detailing the Village's current PPO plan design, recommendations for change and the impact those changes will have on the Village and our employees. The report will also show benchmark data and regional comparisons to other jurisdictions.

Proposed fees for the study were Group Alternatives, \$2,300/mo. for a minimum of 7 months (\$16,000), The Horton Group, \$18,990/yr. (this appeared to be an annual contract proposal) and the Segal Company, not to exceed \$26,000.

The Segal Company expects to deliver the report eight weeks after receiving the data that they would request. If we are unable to attain the claims history in a usable format, Segal would be unable to analyze the claims resulting in a reduction in the fees of \$1,500. Having just completed a similar review for Glenview, who is also a member of the IPBC, they are familiar with the operations of the IPBC but were unable to use the data that was provided. I plan to work closely with Gallagher to get more useable data.

In checking with Glenview, they were very complimentary of the Segal Company and highly recommended them.

A study of this type was not anticipated at the time the budget was prepared so therefore I have also attached a budget transfer of \$26,000 from the Contingency account to the Employee Relations – Consultant account.

I would, therefore, recommend that the Village Board award the contract to perform a review of the Village's health insurance coverages to the Segal Company for a not to exceed fee of \$26,000.

If you have any questions, please give me a call.

cc: Bob Mellor, Assistant Village Manager
Caryl Maurer, Employee Relations Director

**Village of Carol Stream
Health Insurance Plan
Scope of Services**

1. Perform a complete review of the Village's health insurance coverages to determine:
 - Provide market comparison of deductible levels, co-payments and employee contribution towards the premium.
 - Provide analysis of current program offerings including recommendations on plan enhancements or modifications (if any)?
 - Provide recommendations on shifting current plan offerings into a cafeteria plan including an analysis of the cost and benefits and advantages and disadvantages of a cafeteria plan. This analysis should include the actual cafeteria plan design used in the analysis.
 - Provide analysis of plan design changes including, but not limited to higher deductible levels, showing positive and/or negative impacts of such changes.
2. Analyze and compare the Village's health care program coverages to determine whether we are overpaying for benefits that are not used or used infrequently. Provide short and long term projections on how different plan designs will affect overall costs for both the Village and its employees.
3. Provide analysis and recommendation of a tiered premium system, i.e., employee plus, 1, 2, 3, et. al., including identification of advantages, disadvantages and prevalence in the market?
4. Provide market analysis of deductible, co-payment and employee premium participation trends. Provide recommendation on implementation of any benchmarking systems that employers can use to ensure employee contribution rates are current with market trends.
5. Provide your approach to Consumer Driven Healthcare Philosophy. Analyze our plan design and provide recommendations to promote employee awareness of health care costs and encourage ways employees can contain their health care costs.
6. Provide costs associated with a health care screening and employee wellness program to educate employees on the benefits of a healthy lifestyle. Provide assessment and analysis of cost savings including methodology.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT REQUEST

FISCAL YEAR: 2006

DEPARTMENT/DIVISION: _____

FUND: _____

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DEPARTMENT HEAD: _____

DATE: _____

VILLAGE MANAGER: _____

DATE: _____

VILLAGE BOARD CONCURRENCE DATE: _____

FINANCE DIRECTOR: _____

DATE: 1/31/06

[Signature]



Proposal to Provide Employee Benefits Consultant Services for the Village of Carol Stream



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January 18, 2006

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VIA OVERNIGHT MAIL

Mr. Stan W. Helgerson
Finance Director
Village of Carol Stream
500 North Gary Avenue
Carol Stream, IL 60188-1899

Re: Proposal to Provide Employee Benefits Consultant Services

Dear Mr. Helgerson:

Thank you for the opportunity to describe how Segal can assist the Village of Carol Stream, Illinois (the Village) with Employee Benefits Consultant Services. We have conducted many comparable analyses for other clients who face similar challenges. As a firm serving a number of public sector organizations, we know how difficult it is to ensure that employees and their families receive the highest level of benefits during a time of escalating healthcare inflation compounded by budget constraints, limited financial resources and increasing public accountability.

There are many benefits consulting firms from which to choose. The Village's selected consulting firm must provide a depth of services that will positively impact the Village's participants and other stakeholders, as well as effectively manage costs. As a comprehensive benefits consulting and actuarial firm, Segal is highly qualified to provide the entire scope of discussed services. As mentioned, we are the consultants to a number of public sector health plans, including the City of Dublin, Ohio; the City of Springfield, Missouri; Macon County, Illinois; the City of Chicago; the Village of Glenview; and the Village of Schaumburg.

This correspondence summarizes the project overview, describes Segal's work plan, deliverable and provides an overview of our firm and services.

Mr. Bramstaedt is authorized to make representations for Segal. Following is his contact information:

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Mr. Stan W. Helgerson
Village of Carol Stream
January 18, 2006
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Thank you for this opportunity to present our capabilities to serve the Village of Carol Stream. Please do not hesitate to call us with any questions regarding our proposal.

Sincerely,

Mitch Bramstaedt

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Enclosure

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Project Overview

The cost of health care continues to escalate each year. It is imperative to provide quality, cost effective benefits to employees. The Village has stated that this evaluation must provide an independent review of the Village's PPO plan design. The approaches will need to control the employer costs to the greatest extent possible, while providing a quality program of benefits to all employees. As will be shown, Segal has recently performed many similar studies and has achieved positive results for public sector plan sponsors and their employee/retiree populations.

Presently, the Village offers two medical benefit options and these options are administered through the Intergovernmental Personnel Benefit Cooperative (IPBC). The medical options consist of a self-insured PPO and an HMO.

The Village has stated that the following goals are to be attained through this evaluation:

- > Provide a market comparison of PPO deductible levels, co-payments and employee contribution amounts;
- > Evaluate the feasibility of offering a cafeteria plan;
- > Examine the structure of the Village's health insurance program and plan design to examine performance in terms of economies and efficiencies; and to
- > Review the plan design of the Village's PPO plan and offer alternative options.

It is our understanding that the Village seeks an independent review and evaluation of the efficiency of all administrative and operational functions of the Village's healthcare plans.

The review and evaluation will specifically incorporate the following items:

- > Analysis of benefit utilization to determine if the Village is paying too high a price for underutilized benefits;
- > Review and provide recommendations regarding active and retiree contribution tiers;
- > Comparison of the Plan's benefits and delivery models to other communities in the area and industry standards. This comparison will evaluate cafeteria options;
- > Review the effectiveness of adding or enhancing the wellness programs in order to reduce benefit costs in the future;
- > Determine the feasibility of offering a consumer directed health plan;
- > Analyze the current preferred provider organization (PPO) plan designs in terms of industry standards and trends;

- > Compare the current PPO plan designs to other self-funded plans and municipal plans;
- > Review of the cost components of the benefit plan; and
- > The final deliverable will show a menu of options for possible improvement to the existing program.

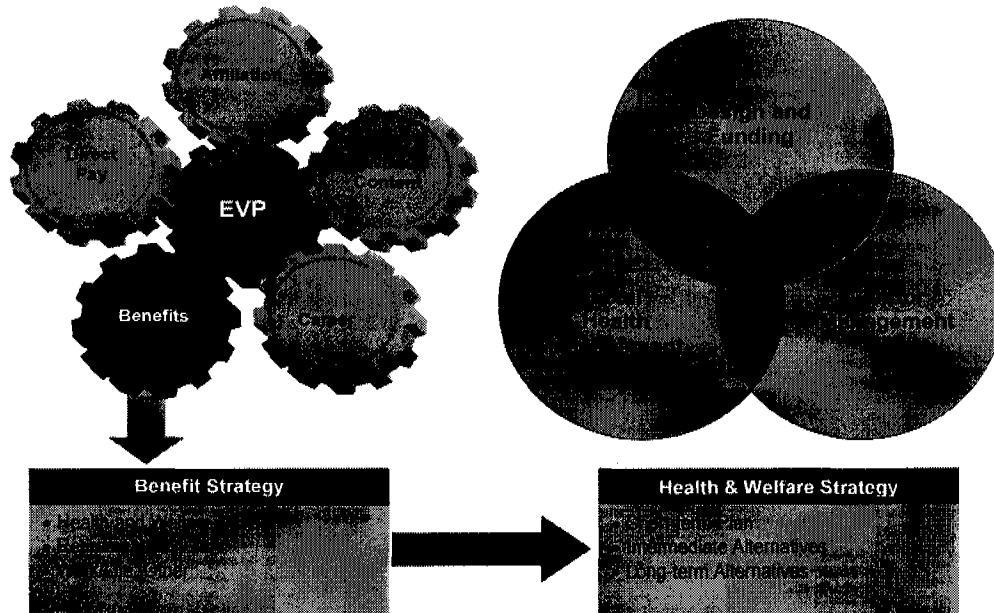
Segal's Approach and Work Plan

We believe it is critical to the success of the project to employ a thought-based approach to ensure that the outcome meets the Village's benefits and financial objectives and is in line with the organization's guiding principles. We will assist the Village in articulating key issues, objectives and desired outcomes. This will ensure recommendations are best positioned to achieve the expected results. Finally, through our deep technical staff resources (including actuaries, doctors, nurses, pharmacists, health plan directors and other managed care experts), we will apply a level of actuarial and analytical rigor to our work that will assist the Village staff in making well informed decisions.

It has been our experience that an independent benefit plan review focuses on which healthcare benefits, contribution rates, co-pays, deductibles, out-of-pocket maximums, mental health benefits and wellness benefits best support the Village in its efforts to retain a qualified and productive staff?

We propose a review process that includes a report detailing the Village's current PPO plan design, recommendations for change and the impact those changes will have on the Village and the employees. This report will show benchmark data and regional comparisons to other jurisdictions.

The graphics on the following page illustrate how Segal views this strategy process – beginning with the components of the Employee Value Proposition (EVP) and cascading down to the Health & Welfare strategy.



EVP defines the relationship between an employee and the Village. Benefits are one of the critical components of the EVP, along with direct pay, affiliation, work content and career goals, forming the basis of why an employee works for an employer. It is very likely that the Village's employee population has a different EVP than the employees of area corporations where the Village may be attempting to recruit new hires.

Following is the process that we would expect to follow:

Kick Off Meeting

Immediately upon being selected for this assignment we will establish a meeting with Village staff to initiate the relationship and to clarify the scope of the consulting engagement. At the kick-off meeting we will:

- > Confirm the goals and objectives of the consulting engagement;
- > Present a preliminary consulting plan based on our understanding of the engagement, and discuss the plan, project scope and timelines in detail;
- > Establish parameters for keeping Village staff updated, adjusting the consulting plan to fit the Village's specific needs; and
- > Identify data needed for the overall engagement.

The kick-off meeting will allow Segal to gain an understanding of the current structure, operations, and issues with the Village's benefit programs, as well as staff opinions and observations about the future directions for the programs.

Following the kick-off meeting, we will update the consulting plan that will serve as the primary management tool for the engagement. We will also summarize the discussion and decisions of the kick-off meeting into a list of open issues to be addressed. We have found that this approach helps us to keep a short-view perspective on the day-to-day management of the project while maintaining a longer-view perspective on broader issues that need to be addressed going forward.

Project Communications

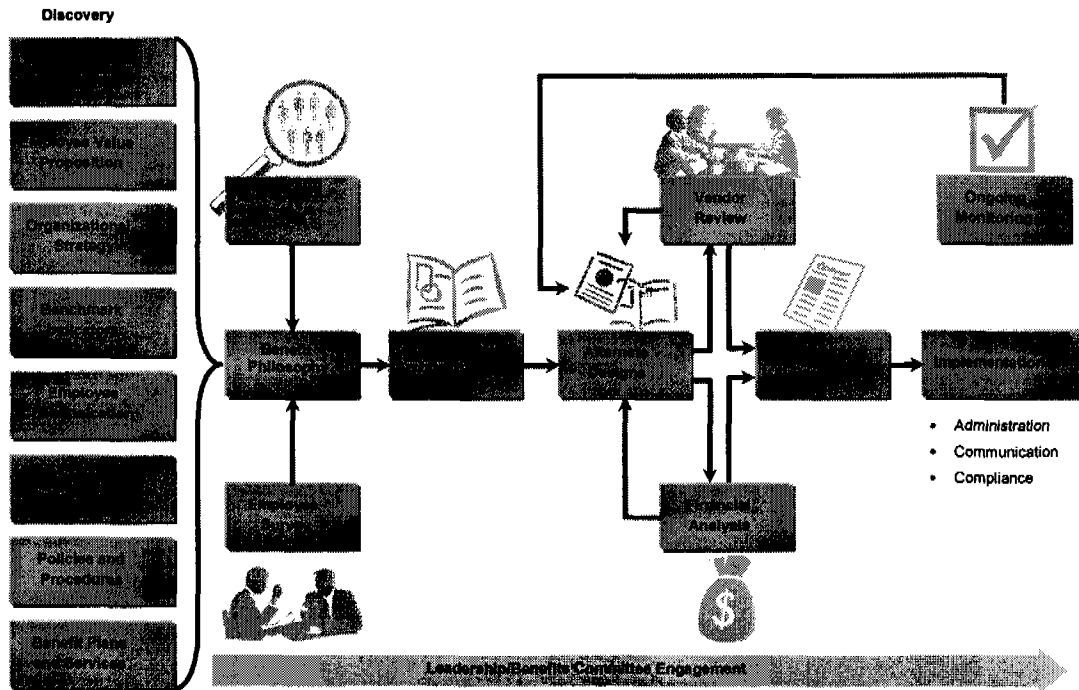
The key to ensuring client satisfaction with the services we provide, as well as to resolving issues quickly and efficiently, is frequent and meaningful communications between the Segal consulting team and Village staff. At the outset of the project, we will establish standard routings or distribution lists between Segal and Village contacts for the various project deliverables.

We will clarify project participants and their respective roles in order to establish who will normally receive various project communications, such as:

- > Requests for information;
- > Meeting schedules and agenda;
- > Project(s) status reports;
- > Draft deliverables; and
- > Final deliverables.

As we do on all of our assignments, Segal will make every effort to foster an open, cooperative, communicative relationship between the Village and our staff members. We will frequently ask Village staff if there are any issues causing them concern and Segal will be constantly available to hear – and expediently resolve – any issues relating to the services we provide.

Segal uses a several step process to work with clients to develop a benefit strategy and design their plans. The graphic on the following page illustrates this process.



The discovery phase can have several different components, including documentation review, benchmarking, and focus groups. We will combine what we already know about the Village with the additional information we gather from the discovery process to develop the overall benefit philosophy. Based on this philosophy we will examine your current programs and develop a basic design to better meet the needs of both the Village and your employees. We will then examine different PPO plan designs and developing the final design that is the best fit.

Identifying and Requesting Data

Following the kick-off meeting, the next step in developing the consultant–client relationship is to assess the current environment through a discovery process. We will conduct data gathering by collecting information, including: benefit program policies, employee communications, plan documents, and other appropriate data. Based on information gathered at the kick-off meeting and discussion of the consulting plan, we will follow-up with appropriate Village staff to resolve any open issues and request data needed for the project. We will also request copies of any work papers or reports on the most recent insurance program renewals or strategic benefit planning completed previously for or by the Village.

Data requested for our core services will fall into four broad categories:

- > *Project data*, including any information that may exist about past or current strategic initiatives with respect to benefits; pay; recruitment; employee attitude and opinion; succession planning or workforce renewal; short-, mid-, and long-term growth and development; evaluation and reward processes and strategies; etc.

- > *Plan data*, including plan booklets, employee communication materials, enrollment kits, on-line resources; vendor contacts; descriptions of work-life or other non-traditional benefits; also any internal strategy documents, memoranda, etc., regarding plan design initiatives, goals, constraints, etc., and a history of changes in plan design, vendors, and cost-sharing during the past several years. Much of these data are already available, others might still be required.
- > *People data*, including a census of active employees and retirees (if appropriate) with demographic information (DOB, sex, DOH, employee classification, etc.), plan information (options elected, coverage tier, etc.), and possibly compensation and other relevant data; also, historical enrollment summaries by option and coverage tier (if available).
- > *Cost data*, including, at a minimum, triangulated incurred/paid claim histories for self-funded medical, dental, and prescription benefits; premium rates for insured plans; administration fees and budget or "equivalent" premium rates for self-funded plans; information about stop-loss insurance provisions, premium rates, and claims; claim histories for life and disability coverages; descriptions of any internal accounting policies, if applicable.

Deliverable and Project Timeline

We will deliver the results of our analysis that addresses each of the items discussed above. As indicated, this will include an initial planning meeting to better understand current objectives and relative market positioning on benefits matters, thereby providing guidance for our analysis. It will also include two extended meetings to discuss the results of the analysis. Finally, a fourth meeting is expected to review the implications for moving forward, clarify questions, and respond to ideas that management may consider for implementation.

We expect that the report will be delivered eight weeks after complete data has been received.

The report will compare the Village's plan design elements to industry based benchmarks. The report will also show the "comparables" information previously gathered by Segal staff.

References

Park City Risk Management Agency (PDRMA)

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630.769.0125 (fax)
chris@pdrma.org

Segal has been engaged to assist PDRMA, a collective purchasing organization, in developing multiple plan design options that will position them as more competitive in the marketplace. Segal has preparing a report comparing the current TPA model to an insurance company model. We have also developed their premium rates and estimated funding levels for the last two years.

City of Dublin (OH)

Ms. Michele M. Hoyle
Director of Fiscal Administration
City of Dublin
5200 Emerald Parkway
Dublin, OH 43017
614 410 4457

Plan review (2003), competitive bidding of drug plan and medical plan (2004), plan redesign and repricing consultation (2005).

Purdue University

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Segal has been engaged by Purdue University to assist with similar projects as those requested here. Among the projects completed with Purdue University, we have assisted with the selection of a PPO, performed and evaluation of HMO operations and assisted with the selection of prescription benefit manager.

Project Team and Resource Group

We have assembled a team with the experience and diversity to meet the Village's needs. While the vast majority of the work will be accomplished out of our Chicago office, we can draw upon our National expert staff if needed. We have attached background information on the following persons as examples of resources that are available, as needed, to support this important engagement:

Professional resumes of the team members are included in the Appendix.

KEY VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM TEAM MEMBERS AND RESOURCES

Mr. Mitch Bramstaedt
Vice President
101 N. Wacker Drive, Suite 500
Chicago, IL 60606
312.984.8652
mbramstaedt@segalco.com

Mr. Bramstaedt will be responsible for assuring that the Village's goals are met. He will also serve as consultant for the Village on substantive matters. Mr. Bramstaedt will serve as consultant to the Village and will be responsible for all aspects of day-to-day project management, health strategy development, managed care issues and plan design.

Mr. Eric Schacter
Health Analyst
101 N. Wacker Drive, Suite 500
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eschacter@segalco.com

Mr. Schacter will be a key Village team member as coordinator of the technical projects that will be required to support Village needs.

Mr. Peter Kavanaugh
Senior Health Care Analyst
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Mr. Kavanaugh will provide managed care expertise.

Mr. Christopher Heppner
Senior Health Analyst
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Mr. Heppner will serve as Senior Actuary.

Mr. Cameron Williams
Senior Health Analyst
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Mr. Williams will serve as Health Actuary.

Ms. Ann Bjurman, J.D.
Senior Compliance Analyst
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Ms. Bjurman will serve as the lead Compliance Consultant.

Pricing

In contrast to many brokers and other consulting firms, it is Segal's practice to work exclusively for our clients. Nearly 100% of our revenue is generated by fees collected from our clients and is not tied to the cost of products and services provided by vendors. This enables us to provide completely objective advice without a financial incentive to recommend an arrangement that might not be in the best interest of the Village.

Our fee for this assignment will be based on time charges and will not exceed \$28,000.

Our fees are determined based on an estimate of the time needed to complete the tasks required and the expertise of the staff involved. We make every effort to assign tasks to the appropriate professional level staff member to assure timely and accurate completion of the work.

We do not charge billable rates for our clerical support staff, nor do we charge for copying, mailing and telephone charges incurred in the normal course of our consulting business.

The following chart shows the associated fees.

Project Descriptions	Estimated Fees
1. Initial Kick-off meeting	
2. Data Collection	
3. Plan design review	
4. Benchmarking (market data)	
5. Meeting with staff to test report assumptions	\$28,000
6. Preparation of draft benefit plan review report	
7. Strategic recommendations and planning meeting with staff	
8. Update report and issue final report to the Village	
9. Presenting final strategy to Village	

Our fee for this assignment will be based on time charges and will not exceed \$28,000.

Appendix A — Project Team and Resource Group Resumes

MITCH BRAMSTAEDT Vice President

Current Position/History with Segal — Mr. Bramstaedt joined Segal's Chicago office in 1992 as a Health Consultant. He is currently working with public sector clients, assisting them with benefits strategy and design. He specializes in developing managed care carve-out programs. His responsibilities have included supervising the managed care staff of the Chicago office. Mr. Bramstaedt plays an active role in developing health care cost management programs.

Milestones — Working with Midwestern clients, Mr. Bramstaedt has been successful in reducing client healthcare costs by following a process of goal setting, data evaluation, plan design modeling, vendor selection and vendor management. He has also worked with many clients to develop effective funding and contribution options.

As a past member of Segal's National Rx Consulting group, Mr. Bramstaedt was responsible for coordinating and keeping the Company's prescription drug consulting efforts current. He was instrumental in developing innovative methods for evaluating prescription drug programs. These Prescription Drug Program Analysis reports have assisted many clients in comprehensively auditing their prescription benefit managers. Further, the findings of these reports have laid the groundwork for reducing and managing clients' drug spending.

Professional Background — Prior to joining Segal, Mr. Bramstaedt was the manager of underwriting for a Chicago-area HMO. He also served for three years as an employee benefits underwriter with a consulting firm specializing in association trusts and for four years as an underwriter with a national insurance company.

Education/Training — Mr. Bramstaedt has a BS degree from Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois and an MBA from DePaul University in Chicago, Illinois.

Further Industry Involvement — Mr. Bramstaedt has been quoted several times as an expert on the topic of prescription drug programs in periodicals that include Crain's Chicago Business, Employee Benefits Review and Business Insurance. Mr. Bramstaedt has also been a guest presenter on health benefit design and prescription drug programs at many local, regional and national conferences.

Mr. Bramstaedt is a member of URAC's Consumer-Directed Advisory Committee. This committee is assisting URAC with the development of accreditation standards for Consumer-Directed Health Plans.

ERIC SCHACTER
Health Benefits Analyst

Current Position/History with Segal – Mr. Schacter joined Segal in 2002 as a Health Benefits Analyst. He joined the Managed Care team in March 2003, working primarily with corporate and public sector clients. He is involved in a variety of assignments, including the preparation and analysis of requests for proposals and analysis of bids. He also evaluates disability liabilities and benefit plan changes.

Client Involvement – Mr. Schacter developed a new and creative pricing model to enable a public sector client to more successfully attract employees and enhance their services. Work included a complete restructure of their medical contribution levels and projections of future liability.

Mr. Schacter helped a large Taft-Hartley fund reduce its medical spending by nearly \$4 million by performing a competitive bid analysis among four PPO providers. Work included determining projected savings for each bidder and developing various scenarios with different national wrap-around networks.

Mr. Schacter worked with actuaries and provided support for financial issues related to a long-term disability plan for a major university's employees. Work included customizing a disability reporting system to meet the client's special need to generate reports that both satisfy regulatory requirements and provide a tool for better plan management of disability issues.

Education/Professional Designations – Mr. Schacter graduated with a B.S. in Business Management from Northern Illinois University.

PETER F. KAVANAUGH, CEBS
Health Benefits Manager Expertise

Expertise — Mr. Kavanaugh joined The Segal Company's Chicago Health Practice in 2001 as a Senior Health Analyst. He came to The Segal Company with extensive experience in the group benefits field, with areas of expertise in vendor procurements and contract negotiations.

While with The Segal Company, Mr. Kavanaugh has been involved in a variety of assignments, from negotiating contracts with prescription benefit managers to soliciting and evaluating proposals from managed care organizations, specialty drug vendors and utilization management vendors. He is a "national practice expert" in evaluating PBMs and in the topic of group life insurance. He also serves as a team leader, project manager, and trainer to the Chicago consultants and health practice staff.

Industry Involvement — For five years prior to joining The Segal Company, Mr. Kavanaugh was a project manager with a global human resource management consulting firm in their health and welfare practice. He assisted Fortune 1,000 companies on their benefits strategies. Mr. Kavanaugh led project teams in procuring managed care, life insurance and third party administrator proposals. In conjunction with the firms' lead health and welfare actuary, he wrote a Flex-Pricing training manual for firm-wide use. His background also includes forecasting health plan costs and designing employee contribution strategies.

Education/Training — Mr. Kavanaugh has a BA in Economics from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is a member of the Chicago Chapter of the International Society of Certified Employee Benefice Specialists. Mr. Kavanaugh also has Illinois Producer licenses in Accident and Health, and Life insurance products.

CHRISTOPHER HEPPNER, ASA, MAAA
Senior Health Actuary

Current Position/History with Segal – Mr. Heppner joined Segal's Chicago office as a Senior Health Actuary in April 2002, and has been involved in a variety of projects that include flex plan pricing, PPO and prescription drug pricing, renewal negotiations, contribution strategy, plan design analysis and reserve calculations.

Prior to joining Segal, Mr. Heppner worked for a major medical insurance company doing individual health insurance pricing and plan design analysis. He began his career at another international human resources and benefits consulting firm.

Education/Professional Designations – Mr. Heppner graduated in 1991 from the University of Illinois with a BS in Business Administration and became an Associate of the Society of Actuaries in 1995.

CAMERON M. WILLIAMS
Health Benefits Analyst

Current Position/History with Segal – Mr. Williams joined Segal's Chicago office in 2002 as a Health Benefits Analyst. He is responsible for performing health underwriting and managed care projects.

Since joining Segal, Mr. Williams has developed Requests for Proposals for medical and dental services, as well as conducted their related analysis. He has also assisted in analysis of prescription drug program options, prepared budget projections and contribution rates for clients in both single and multiple choice environments, assisted in the comparison of hospital outpatient fee schedules, and conducted renewal analyses for stop-loss insurance, managed care organizations, dental carriers, and other health management related services.

Education/Professional Designations – Mr. Williams graduated in May 2000 from Wheaton College, with a BS in Mathematics and a secondary education concentration. Between May 2000 and Winter 2001, he tutored professionally and privately, taught in local school districts on a substitute basis, and prepared for exam one of the Society of Actuaries. He is actively involved in the actuarial exam process, having demonstrated success on the first two of the Society of Actuaries exam series. He is sitting for exam.

**ANN CADY BJURMAN, J.D.
Senior Compliance Analyst**

Current Position/History with Segal – Ms. Bjurman joined Segal in 2000 as a Compliance Analyst. She was promoted to Senior Compliance Analyst and Director of Health and Welfare Consulting for the Compliance Department in 2003.

Client Involvement – Ms. Bjurman serves as a technical resource for consultants and clients regarding legal and operational compliance with federal and state laws affecting health, welfare, and fringe benefit plans. As Director of Health and Welfare Compliance, Ms. Bjurman is responsible for managing projects and developing products. She is involved in health and welfare training for Segal associates and client staff. Also, she is a member of the national Segal HIPAA team responsible for developing compliance strategies and assessment standards for clients. She managed HIPAA EDI compliance consulting for Segal's Midwest region.

Previous Industry Experience – Ms. Bjurman has nearly twenty years of experience with compliance and administrative issues involving pension, health and welfare, and fringe benefit plans. She has worked in an advisory capacity as a consultant and attorney with corporate and non-profit clients and as a benefits manager in the private sector.

Education/Professional Designations – Ms. Bjurman received a BA degree from Indiana University in Bloomington, a Certification from the Institute for Employee Benefits Training in Philadelphia, and a law degree from The John Marshall Law School in Chicago. Ms. Bjurman, who is a member of the Illinois and Federal bars, presents on HIPAA topics and has written and published articles for the Illinois Institute of Continuing Legal Education Employee Benefits and Employee Benefit News. Mr. Williams joined Segal's Chicago office in 2002 as a Health Benefits Analyst. He is responsible for performing health underwriting and managed care projects.

Appendix B - Creativity and Innovative Consulting

The Segal Company, established in 1939, was founded early in the development of employee benefit plans in American industry. Many widely accepted benefit practices were innovations first conceived, designed and introduced by The Segal Company. In partnership with our valued clients, we continue to develop cutting-edge benefit approaches that provide secure retirement and quality health care for employees and cost-efficiencies and innovations for employers.

Some examples of our innovative ideas include:

- > **Work/Life Calculator** – For years, employers have relied on anecdotal information to validate the impact of work/life and EAP programs on their workforce. The Segal Company recently developed a Return on Investment (ROI) Calculator to provide clients with reliable data demonstrating the quantitative value of non-traditional benefits. This tool computes savings in a variety of categories, including time saved, productivity, absenteeism, retention, and health and disability costs, and can be customized to measure specific employee demographics and programs.
- > **Life Cycle Benefits** – In the early 1990's, The Segal Company designed a program, with various alternatives, to address a client's interest in providing "work-family" benefits to employees. The concept was to provide employees the flexibility to spend a defined amount of employer-provided funds on work-family programs over the course of their careers. The employer expanded the program to include expenses for elder care, housing assistance and dependent tuition. The life cycle assistance program was the first of its kind and was recognized by Money Magazine as "the most spectacular new [benefits] feature of the year."
- > **Creative Use of Pension Surplus to Finance Business Transactions** – The Segal Company developed an innovative approach to viewing the pension surplus of an acquired company. This "out-of-the-box" tactic enabled our client (the buyer) to prevail against seemingly more generous offers.
- > **MediMACS** – In the 1980's, The Segal Company developed MediMACS, a physician reimbursement system, as an alternative to usual, customary and reasonable (UCR) fee schedules.
- > **Securing Non-qualified Benefits** – In the late 1980's, The Segal Company was on the forefront of developing a risk insurance method to securing non-qualified benefits in contrast to conventional security funding practices of corporate-owned life insurance and split-dollar plans. This approach, originally underwritten by Lloyds of London, is currently sold by at least four worldwide providers in a competitive environment.
- > **HMO Development** – In the 1970's, The Segal Company worked with the Federal Government in the development of HMOs and assisted pilot HMOs in analyzing utilization, setting rates and establishing enrollment procedures.

- > Preferred Provider Organizations (PPOs) – In the 1970's, The Segal Company developed the now prevalent concept of the PPO.
- > Relative Value Schedules – In the 1950's, our study of surgical benefit claims in California formed the basis of the California Medical Association's first relative value schedule.
- > Competitive Bidding – In the 1940's, the concept of competitive bidding of medical insurance contracts was an innovation first introduced by The Segal Company.

Appendix C - Sample Midwest Client Listing

Allied Pilots Association	Jefferson Federation of Teachers
Applied Systems	Kirkland & Ellis
Bally Total Fitness	Lafayette West Lafayette Economic Development Corporation
Baxter International	Medical Mutual of Omaha
Boise Cascade	Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago
Chicago Symphony Orchestra	Milwaukee Public School
Central Leasing	Ministry Health Care
Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA)	Minneapolis Symphony
Chicago Transit Authority (CTA)	Nationwide Insurance
City of Chicago	OfficeMax
City of Detroit	Park District Risk Management Agency (PDRMA)
City of Dublin	The Plain Dealer – Cleveland Newspaper Guild Health Care Fund
City of Hubbard	Public School Teachers' Pension and Retirement Fund of Chicago
City of Milwaukee	Purdue University
City of St. Louis	Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi
City of Springfield (MO)	Sinai Family Health Center
Civic Federation	Skidmore College
Cleveland Municipal Schools	State of Iowa
Cole International	State of Kansas
Community Hospital	State of Michigan
Cook County Retirement Fund	State of Nevada
County of Will	Teachers Retirement System of Illinois
CUNA Mutual	Tempel Steel
Dekalb County Sheriff's Police	University of Chicago
Denison University	University of Chicago Hospitals
Dr Pepper/Seven-Up Bottling Group Midwest Division	University of Missouri
First Federal Savings of Bloomington	University of Notre Dame
East Chicago Federation of Teachers	Village of Glenview
Flight Options, LLC	Village of Schaumburg
General Board of Pension and Health Benefits of United Methodist Church	Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, LLP
General Cable Corporation	Werner Enterprises, Inc.
H.D. Hudson	Winston & Strawn
Howard Brown Medical Center	
Illinois State CPA Society	
Illinois Toll Highway Authority	
Illinois Wesleyan University	
Indiana State University	

Appendix D — Segal Health Analytical Tools

One of the advantages of a large firm is the set of technical resources available for client work. Some of our health and welfare “tools” and their uses are described below; they will be important in our work with Werner on this project.

<p>APEX</p>	<p>Health plan underwriting</p>	<p>Software application designed to calculate manual medical plan premium rates and to estimate relative values of plan design changes</p> <p>Reflects client’s benefit plan design, geography, and industry</p> <p>Underlying data and assumptions are updated frequently</p>
<p>CCA</p>	<p>Claims Cost Application tool for measuring costs of retiree health plans</p>	<p>Software application developed as a tool for computing baseline health care plan starting costs for valuations of retiree health plans under FAS 106</p> <p>Reflects client’s own population, claim experience, and plan administration expenses</p>
<p>First Data Bank</p>	<p>National drug data file</p>	<p>Drug product descriptive information (e.g., NDC elements, generic classification indicator and packaging examples)</p> <p>Pricing (such as AWP and direct pricing)</p> <p>HCFA drug product information</p> <p>Clinical data (such as drug interactions and precautions)</p>
<p>IBNR Model</p>	<p>Model for developing reserves for claims incurred but not reported</p>	<p>Spreadsheet template used to develop IBNR reserves</p> <p>Uses triangulated monthly claims data regarding incurred and paid months</p>

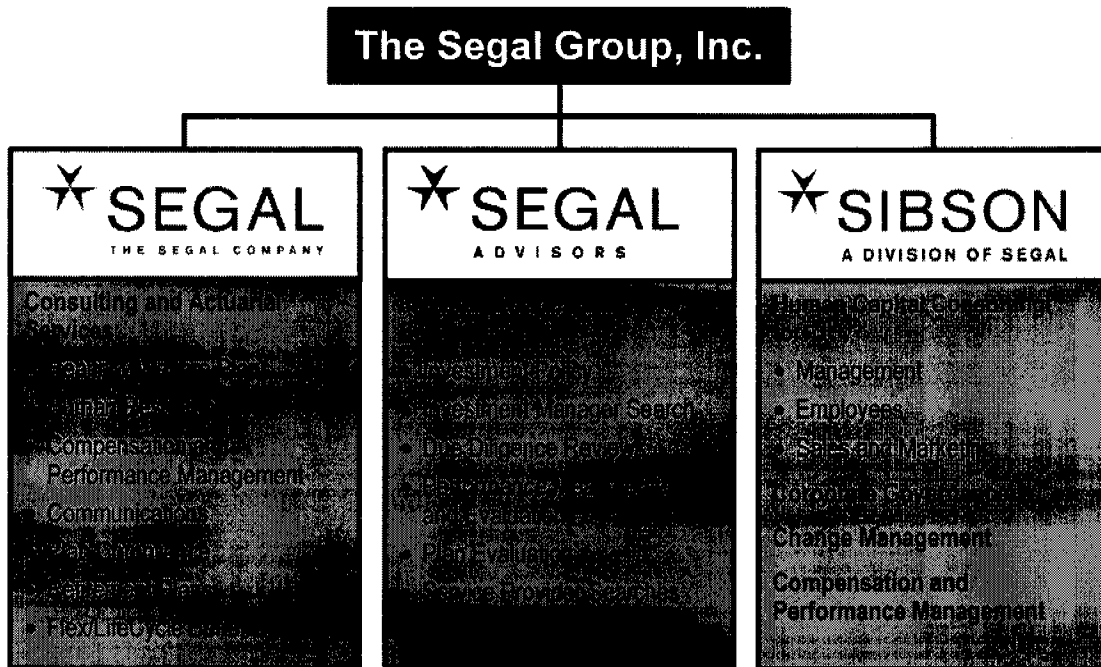
<p>Ingenix Physician Health Charge System</p>	<p>Health care analysis system</p>	<p>Prevailing Healthcare Charges System containing provider charges for private sector health care services</p> <p>Data are collected from over 150 major contributors, including commercial insurance companies, BCBS plans, TPAs, and self-insured plans</p> <p>Database is used to price procedures in given areas, evaluate managed care discounts, and support measurement of plan design pricing alternatives</p>
<p>Ingenix Medical and Rx Claims Database</p>	<p>Health care database</p>	<p>Extract of Ingenix de-identified Employer Group book of business data, which consist of eligibility, medical claims, prescription drug claims and inpatient claims for approximately 2.4 million covered lives</p> <p>Database is used to support normative comparisons of cost and utilization data</p>
<p>Medical Claim Audit Tool</p>	<p>Tool to process detailed claimant data to support Segal claims audit practice</p>	<p>Develops a random sample of claimant records based on various criteria</p> <p>Assists in validating claims adjudication process and other contractual terms of a benefits plan</p>
<p>PDPA</p>	<p>Prescription Drug Program Analysis tool</p>	<p>Software application designed to perform prescription drug program vendor review of financial performance, contract terms and claims adjudication of plan provisions</p> <p>Database consists of centrally located detailed claimant data for all clients</p>

<p>Proposal Tech</p>	<p>Electronic RFP tool</p>	<p>Software to automate the health RFP bidding and analyses processes that are performed on behalf of a health benefits program</p> <p>System has the capability to attach necessary data required by a third party administrator, insurance carrier, or vendor in order to calculate and provide competitive quotations</p>
<p>PSIMedica</p>	<p>Medical database and inquiry tool</p>	<p>Proprietary arrangement with PSIMedica that allows for customized, in-depth inquiry into health cost and utilization data</p> <p>Allows measurement of outcomes, comparison to normalized benchmarks, and conducting predictive modeling, among other functions</p>
<p>Rx Omni Pricer</p>	<p>Prescription drug cost underwriting tool</p>	<p>Application used for developing prescription drug premium rates</p> <p>Uses plan design information and summary level claims data</p>
<p>Quarterly Reporting</p>	<p>Reporting module</p>	<p>Reporting tool that evaluates cost relative to budget, key utilization statistics and projects costs for the coming year</p>

Appendix E — Segal Company Profile

The Martin E. Segal Company, established in 1939, was founded early in the development of employee benefit plans. Many widely accepted benefit practices were innovations first conceived, designed and introduced by our company. This history of creativity continues and will benefit the Village through creative solutions to your benefit plan issues.

In 1978, our founder, Martin E. Segal, sold his interests to Segal's employees. Since that time, Segal has been a private corporation owned solely by its employees. The firm has the business name of a group of companies that are wholly owned by a holding company, The Segal Group, Inc., and has two wholly owned subsidiaries, Segal Advisors, Inc. (investment consulting) and Sibson Consulting (compensation and human resources consulting). Segal's sole business is consulting and actuarial work. As a matter of policy and practice, we are committed to remaining independent of insurance companies, healthcare organizations (HMOs, PPOs, et cetera), accounting firms and brokerage firms specifically to avoid any possible conflicts of interest. Our energy and creativity on ways to serve our clients better by providing the services that meet the highest standards of performance.



Village of Carol Stream

Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph E. Breinig, Village Manager

FROM: James T. Knudsen, Director of Engineering Services 

DATE: 1/24/2006

RE: Reduction No. 2 - Fountains at Town Center

Town & Country Homes has submitted Reduction Request No.2 for a reduction in letter of credit no.8778072 for improvements in the above project. The applicable amount of reduction should be \$137,200.05 as indicated below.

Total security originally provided	\$716,279.92
Adjusted security at 115% of estimate	\$716,279.92
Difference	\$0.00
Total work completed to date	\$579,079.88
Total additional reduction (see worksheet)	\$0.00
Total authorized reduction from original security	\$579,079.88
Amount previously authorized	(\$441,879.84)
Amount of this reduction	\$137,200.04
Remaining balance of the security	\$137,200.05

All the work as shown on the reduction request has been completed per the approved plans and Village specifications. Therefore, the letter of credit may be reduced as shown.

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**VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM
ENGINEERING SERVICES DEPARTMENT
ENGINEER'S PAY ESTIMATE**

PROJECT: Fountain at Town Center


ESTIMATE AMOUNT:	\$622,852.10	PAYABLE TO: Town & Country Homes
BOND AMOUNT:	\$716,279.92	
115% OF ESTIMATE:	\$716,279.92	
DIFFERENCE:	\$0.00	LETTER OF COMMITMENT NO.: 8778072
DATE OF ESTIMATE:	8/8/2005	
ESTIMATE NUMBER:	2	

PERCENT	DESCRIPTION	100% PRICE	TOTAL
100 %	Excavation & Grading	\$497,788.60	\$497,788.60
65 %	Erosion Control	\$125,063.50	\$81,291.28
TOTAL AMOUNT APPROVED TO DATE:			\$579,079.88
ADDITIONAL AMOUNT AUTHORIZED DUE TO CHANGE IN LOC POLICY:			\$0.00
ADDITIONAL (COMMENT):			\$0.00
TOTAL REDUCTION:			\$579,079.88
LESS PREVIOUS REQUESTS: (ENTER AS NEGATIVE)			(\$441,879.84)
AMOUNT NOW DUE:			\$137,200.04

I/WE HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE QUANTITIES ARE CORRECT AND DESERVE PAYMENT AT THIS TIME:

VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM

Village Manager



Village Engineer

Date

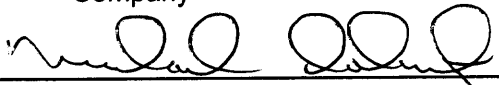
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Village of Carol Stream
Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph Breinig, Village Manager

FROM: James T. Knudsen, Director of Engineering Services 

DATE: January 31, 2006

RE: DuPage River/Salt Creek Workgroup (DRSCW) -
Request for Membership

The DRSCW is a not for profit group that is dedicated to the task of addressing water quality impairments in the West and East Branches of the DuPage River and Salt Creek. This Workgroup will consist of sanitary sewer districts, municipalities, counties, forest preserve districts and private environmental organizations. DRSCW's mission is to bring together a diverse coalition of stakeholders to work together to preserve and enhance water quality in these three watersheds.

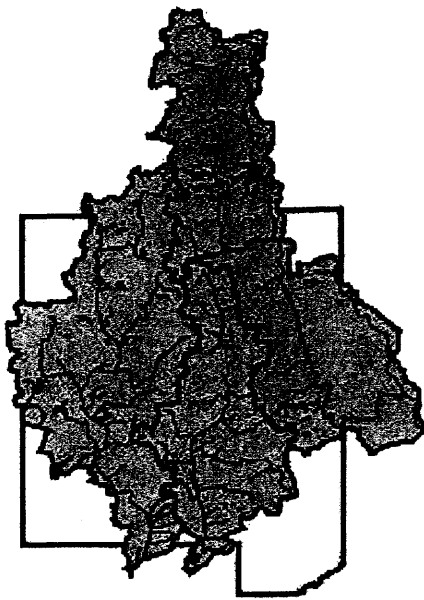
The Workgroup has actually been working this past year and achieved many accomplishments. They incorporated, adopted bylaws, obtained a grant from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA), began a Stream Dissolved Oxygen Improvement Feasibility Study for Salt Creek and the East Branch, purchased water quality probes and are in the process of developing a water quality program in all three watersheds.

The IEPA grant received by DRSCW was for \$597,000 to be used for \$995,000 worth of work planned over a three year period. The DRSCW has a local match of \$398,000 that will be collected through the collection of membership dues. The dues for the Village are \$9,726 per year. These dues along with the IEPA grant will go for the completion of the projects and studies previously identified above as well as future efforts planned by DRSCW. Those include the purchase of more monitoring probes, conducting phosphorus, chloride and runoff studies, developing a nutrient monitoring program and performing biological and habitat assessments.

Unfunded mandates, like the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Phase II Rule and the Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) program, will continue to impose regulations that will affect the Village of Carol Stream. This Workgroup of varying interest groups and agencies has demonstrated its ability to work together in order to address these regulations and other storm water quality issues.

I believe this Workgroup serves a vital purpose for Carol Stream. It allows us to have local input on future water quality decisions and how regulations will be implemented. By pooling our resources we can also reduce our costs for complying with these regulations. Therefore I recommend the Village of Carol Stream apply for membership in the DRSCW. Attached for your reference is a copy of the request with a press release, application form, dues schedule, bylaws, financial plan and list of Officers and Executive Board Members.

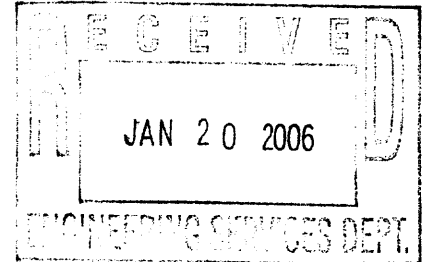
Cc: Stan Helgerson, Finance Director
Al Turner, Director of Public Works
Matt York, Administrative Analyst
William N. Cleveland, Assistant Village Engineer



DuPage River/Salt Creek Workgroup

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NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS 60565
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January 18, 2006



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Stephen McCracken
The Conservation Foundation

Mr. James Knudsen
Village of Carol Stream
500 N. Gary Avenue
Carol Stream, IL 60188

Dear Mr. Knudsen:

I am pleased to announce that the DuPage River/Salt Creek Workgroup (DRSCW) has incorporated and is now accepting applications for membership. The Workgroup is a collaborative effort by sanitary districts, municipalities, counties, forest preserve districts and private environmental organizations to address the water quality impairments identified in the Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) reports prepared by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for the East and West Branches of the DuPage River and Salt Creek. The goal of DRSCW is to achieve attainment of water quality standards and designated uses in these three streams in a rational and cost efficient manner.

The Workgroup has already received a \$597,000 grant from the Illinois EPA for a \$995,000 work plan to proceed with this effort. In the press release announcing this grant, Illinois EPA Director Doug Scott stated "There has been wonderful involvement by municipal partners throughout the watershed. The project will assist the local communities that are involved in water quality protection to better select the best management practices to improve water quality on the East and West Branches of the DuPage River and Salt Creek. In the long run, this project should help communities implement the most cost effective water quality improvement projects possible." A copy of this press release is enclosed for your information. DRSCW will provide the \$398,000 local match for this grant through the collection of dues from Workgroup members.

You are receiving this membership invitation because your organization operates a wastewater treatment facility which discharges into one of these watersheds or holds an NPDES Phase II permit for municipal separate storm sewer discharges into one of these watersheds. An application for Agency membership in the Workgroup is enclosed. The annual membership dues for each category, including

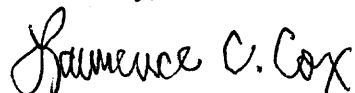
dues for each Agency member, are attached. As the Workgroup may ask organizations joining after the first year to pay past dues or an additional fee, we sincerely hope that your organization will become a charter member of DRSCW to support and participate in this important endeavor.

The DRSCW dues for your agency are \$9,726 per year. First year dues cover the period from March 2005 through February 2006 and are now due. During that first year, the Workgroup incorporated and adopted bylaws (copy enclosed), obtained grant funding from the IEPA, initiated a Stream Dissolved Oxygen Improvement Feasibility Study for Salt Creek and the East Branch of the DuPage River, purchased water quality probes and developed a water quality monitoring program for all three watersheds. Second year dues will cover the period from March 2006 through February 2007 and will be due on June 1, 2006. Future DRSCW activities are outlined in the attached three year budget.

The participation of your organization in DRSCW is considered vital to achieving Workgroup objectives and insuring local input and control of future water quality decisions in these watersheds. The Workgroup will only achieve the benefits of acting together to maximize results and minimize costs if all stakeholders in these watersheds participate. Please complete the enclosed membership application and return it along with a check payable to the DuPage River/Salt Creek Workgroup at your earliest opportunity. If your organization submitted a pledge to the Workgroup in January 2005, the Workgroup is pleased to accept either the dues amount indicated above or the amount of your prior pledge for your first year dues.

If you have any questions on either the membership process or the Workgroup's activities, please do not hesitate to contact Watershed Coordinator Stephen McCracken at 768-7427 or me at 969-0664. We look forward to receiving your membership application and seeing you at the next DRSCW meeting.

Sincerely,



Lawrence C. Cox, President
DuPage River/Salt Creek Workgroup

Enclosures

- Illinois EPA Press Release dated December 7, 2005
- DRSCW Application for Agency Membership
- Annual Dues Schedule and Annual Dues by Agency
- DRSCW Bylaws
- Three Year Budget
- DRSCW Officers



NEWS RELEASE

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency
1021 North Grand Avenue East, P.O. Box 19276
Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276
Phone: 217/782-3397

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
December 7, 2005

CONTACTS:
Maggie Carson 217/558-1536

Illinois EPA announces \$597,000 Nonpoint Source Pollution Control Program funding for DuPage River Watersheds

Federally funded project will enable local work to continue

SPRINGFIELD --- The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) announced today that it has approved a \$597,000 Nonpoint Source Pollution Control Program grant, which will enable a group of concerned communities to continue efforts to extend current study efforts in the DuPage River and Salt Creek Watersheds.

The DuPage River/Salt Creek Workgroup will administer the activities, with the local partners – municipalities, sanitary districts, and county government – providing the remaining \$398,000 needed to complete this phase of the project. The project, which will begin January 1, 2006 and run through August 31, 2008, will provide funds for a local project coordinator, expand the local dissolved oxygen monitoring system, and complete a biological habitat assessment and dissolved oxygen improvement feasibility study.

The grant is being provided through the IEPA as part of Section 319 of the Federal Clean Water Act. The purpose of IEPA's Section 319 Program is to work with local government and other organizations to protect water quality in Illinois through the control of non-point source pollution. The program provides funds to implement projects that utilize cost-effective best management practices to protect Illinois' water resources.

“There has been wonderful involvement by municipal partners throughout the watershed,” said IEPA Director Doug Scott. “The project will assist the local communities that are involved in water quality protection to better select the best management practices to improve water quality on the East and West Branches of the DuPage River and Salt Creek. In the long run, this project should help communities implement the most cost effective water quality improvement projects possible.”

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Salt Creek and the East and West Branches of the DuPage River have been listed on the Section 303(d) List of Impaired Waters by the State of Illinois. Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs) for each of these streams have been prepared by the IEPA and approved by the USEPA. Compliance with the recommendations contained in these TMDL reports would require significant financial commitments on the part of all of the communities in the watersheds. Watershed stakeholders identified early on that considerable economic and environmental benefits could be realized if a coordinated effort was made.

To that end, a group of local communities, publicly owned treatment works, and environmental citizen organizations have come together to form the DuPage River/Salt Creek Workgroup. Their mission is to bring together a diverse coalition of stakeholders to work together to preserve and enhance water quality in the East Branch DuPage River, West Branch DuPage River, Salt Creek and their tributaries. The Workgroup plans to do this by collecting reliable and viable water quality data, investigating the options available to meet water quality standards and implementing a coordinated effort to install best management practices in the watershed.

“Such locally-based efforts make communities better places to live and work, improve the local economy and typify the basic premise of our Opportunity Returns initiative,” said Governor Blagojevich. *Opportunity Returns* is Governor Blagojevich’s economic development plan designed to spur economic growth and create jobs in the region. The regional economic development plan is the most aggressive, comprehensive approach to creating jobs in Illinois. *Opportunity Returns* contains tangible actions to make each region more accessible, more marketable, more entrepreneurial and more attractive to business. Funding of natural resources improvements, such as those awarded through the 319 Program, make Illinois a better place to live and work.

DuPage River/Salt Creek Workgroup
Proposed FY 06-07 Budget and Three Year Financial Plan - FY 06-07 to FY 08-09
November 14, 2005

	<u>Projected Actual FY 2005-06</u>	<u>Budget FY 2006-07</u>	<u>Projected FY 2007-08</u>	<u>Projected FY 2008-09</u>
<u>Revenues</u>				
Agency member dues	\$ 210,000	\$ 210,000	\$ 210,000	\$ 210,000
Associate and individual dues	700	700	700	700
Illinois EPA grants	155,480	312,000	209,520	
Total Revenues	\$ 366,180	\$ 522,700	\$ 420,220	\$ 210,700
<u>Expenses</u>				
Administration and project management*	\$ 25,800	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
Incorporation expenses	1,000			
Dissolved oxygen monitoring plan	4,600			
USGS stream data evaluation	10,000			
Watershed monitoring proposal	11,400			
Purchase monitoring probes	70,000	60,000		
DO improvement feasibility study	100,000	200,000		
Biological and habitat assessment		100,000	100,000	
Phosphorus, chloride & runoff studies		110,000	220,000	
Nutrient monitoring program or other projects		98,000	98,000	161,000
Total Expenses	\$ 222,800	\$ 618,000	\$ 468,000	\$ 211,000
Net	\$ 143,380	\$ (95,300)	\$ (47,780)	\$ (300)
Beginning Fund Balance	\$ 0	\$ 143,380	\$ 48,080	\$ 300
Ending Fund Balance	\$ 143,380	\$ 48,080	\$ 300	\$ 0

*Represents five months from October 2005 through February 2006.

DuPage River/Salt Creek Workgroup
Officers and Executive Board Members - Fiscal Year 2005-06
November 30, 2005

Officers and Executive Board Members - Fiscal Year 2005-06

President – Lawrence C. Cox, Downers Grove Sanitary District

Vice President – Dennis Streicher, City of Elmhurst

Secretary-Treasurer – Richard Lanyon, Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago

Monitoring Committee Chairperson – Jennifer Hammer, The Conservation Foundation

East Branch DuPage River Committee Chairperson – Kevin Buoy, DuPage County Public Works Department

West Branch DuPage River Committee Chairperson – Jim Knudsen, Village of Carol Stream

Salt Creek Committee Chairperson – Tom Richardson, Sierra Club- River Prairie Group

**DUPAGE RIVER/SALT CREEK WORKGROUP
APPLICATION FOR AGENCY MEMBERSHIP**

1. AGENCY NAME: _____
Address _____
City _____ County _____ Zip _____
Telephone Number _____ Fax Number _____
Web Site Address _____
Chief Executive Officer – Name _____ Title _____

2. If your Agency operates a wastewater treatment facility, please provide the following information for each facility:

NPDES Permit No. _____ Design Average Flow _____ MGD
Facility discharges to East Branch DuPage River _____ West Branch DuPage River _____
Salt Creek _____

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Facility discharges to East Branch DuPage River _____ West Branch DuPage River _____
Salt Creek _____

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Facility discharges to East Branch DuPage River _____ West Branch DuPage River _____
Salt Creek _____

3. If your Agency has received an NPDES Phase II permit for municipal separate storm sewer discharges, please provide the areas within your municipality that are tributary to each watershed:

East Branch DuPage River	_____ acres
West Branch DuPage River	_____ acres
Salt Creek	_____ acres
Total	_____ acres

4. Are there any combined sewer service areas within your agency?

Yes ____ No ____ If yes, the DRSCW may request additional information.

5. DESIGNATED REPRESENTATIVE:

ALTERNATIVE REPRESENTATIVE:

Name: _____

Name: _____

Title: _____

Title: _____

Direct Line: _____

Direct Line: _____

E-mail Address: _____

E-mail Address: _____

The Designated representative is authorized to vote at Workgroup meetings on the Agency's behalf and the Alternative representative is authorized to vote in the absence of the Designated representative.

I hereby apply for Agency membership in the DuPage River/Salt Creek Workgroup (DRSCW) on behalf of the above named organization.

Signature _____ Title _____ Date _____

Please complete this application and return it along with a check for annual dues to:

DuPage River/Salt Creek Workgroup
10S404 Knoch Knolls Road
Naperville, Illinois 60565

The DRSCW annual dues for your agency will be calculated based upon the above information.

You may direct any questions concerning DRSCW membership to:

Stephen McCracken, Watershed Coordinator
DuPage River/Salt Creek Workgroup
630-768-7427

DuPage River/Salt Creek Workgroup
 Annual Dues Schedule and Annual Dues by Agency
 January 18, 2006

Annual Dues Schedule – Fiscal Years 2005-06 and 2006-07

Individual Member dues shall be \$50 per year.

Associate Member dues shall be \$100 per year.

Agency Member dues shall be comprised of the sum of the following components applicable to the Agency Member.

- a. Administrative Fee of \$200 per year.
- b. POTW discharge fee calculated as \$1,275 per MGD of POTW average design capacity for those Agency Members owning or operating a POTW with an NPDES permit to discharge into the three watersheds.
- c. Acreage fee calculated as \$0.45 per acre for all of the acreage within the corporate limits of a municipality which is tributary to the three watersheds and for the unincorporated acreage within a county which is tributary to the three watersheds.

Annual Dues by Agency – Fiscal Years 2005-06 and 2006-07

<u>Agency Members</u>	<u>Fixed Component</u>	<u>Acreage Component</u>	<u>WTP Component</u>	<u>Total Annual Dues</u>
Addison	\$200	\$2,708	\$10,834	\$13,743
Arlington Heights	200	400		600
Aurora	200	461		661
Barrington	200	46		246
Bartlett	200	1,685	4,691	6,575
Batavia	200	4		204
Bensenville	200	705	5,991	6,895
Berkeley	200	401		601
Bloomington	200	1,975	4,397	6,572
Bolingbrook	200	58	6,424	6,682
Broadview	200	368		568
Brookfield	200	728		928
Carol Stream	200	2,643	6,883	9,726
Clarendon Hills	200	200		400
Cook County	200	5,375		5,575
Darien	200	131		331
Deer Park	200	0		200
Downers Grove	200	4,099		4,299
Downers Grove SD	200		14,021	14,221
DuPage County	200	20,667	15,933	36,799
Elk Grove Village	200	1,428		1,628
Elmhurst	200	2,910	10,197	13,307
Franklin Park	200	7		207
Glenbard WW Authority	200		20,419	20,619

DuPage River/Salt Creek Workgroup
 Annual Dues Schedule and Annual Dues by Agency
 January 18, 2006

<u>Agency Members</u>	<u>Fixed Component</u>	<u>Acreage Component</u>	<u>WTP Component</u>	<u>Total Annual Dues</u>
Glen Ellyn	200	1,912		2,112
Glendale Heights	200	1,544	6,704	8,448
Hanover Park	200	1,902	3,085	5,187
Hillside	200	610		810
Hinsdale	200	240		440
Hoffman Estates	200	1,602		1,802
Inverness	200	1,269		1,469
Itasca	200	1,426	3,314	4,940
Lisle	200	1,925		2,125
Lombard	200	2,827		3,027
Maywood	200	16		216
Melrose Park	200	455		655
MWRDGC	200	1,896	53,534	55,630
Naperville	200	5,764		5,964
Northlake	200	773		973
Oak Brook	200	2,380		2,580
Oakbrook Terrace	200	413		613
Palatine	200	2,711		2,911
Rolling Meadows	200	1,344		1,544
Roselle	200	1,515	4,334	6,048
Salt Creek SD	200		4,206	4,406
Schaumburg	200	4,712		4,912
St Charles	200	75		275
South Barrington	200	0		200
Stone Park	200	91		291
Streamwood	200	217		417
Villa Park	200	1,360		1,560
Warrenville	200	1,598		1,798
Wayne	200	80		280
West Chicago	200	3,669	9,738	13,607
Westchester	200	892		1,092
Western Springs	200	217		417
Westmont	200	1,103		1,303
Wheaton	200	3,256		3,456
Wheaton SD	200		11,344	11,544
Winfield	200	736		936
Wood Dale	200	937	3,951	5,089
Woodridge	200	1,533		1,733
Totals	\$12,400	\$100,000	\$200,000	\$312,400

BYLAWS OF THE
DUPAGE RIVER/SALT CREEK WORKGROUP

ARTICLE I

Name

The name of this organization is the DuPage River/Salt Creek Workgroup, an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, hereinafter referred to as "DRSCW" or the "Workgroup."

ARTICLE II

Mission and Objectives

Section 1. Mission. The mission of the Workgroup is to bring together a diverse coalition of stakeholders to work together to preserve and enhance water quality in the East Branch DuPage River, West Branch DuPage River, Salt Creek and their tributaries.

Section 2. Objectives. The objectives of the Workgroup are:

- a. Develop and implement a dynamic plan that will achieve attainment of water quality standards and designated uses for the East Branch DuPage River, West Branch DuPage River, Salt Creek and their tributaries.
- b. Develop and implement a comprehensive, long-term monitoring program that will include chemical, physical and biological components to accurately identify the quality of the river ecosystems as well as stressors associated with non-attainment of water quality standards and designated uses.
- c. Develop and implement long-term viable management strategies that accurately address water quality problems identified by the monitoring program.
- d. Identify point and nonpoint source pollution issues and develop and implement short-term and long-term strategies to address these issues.
- e. Develop and maintain appropriate computer models of the watersheds to assess attainment of these objectives.

ARTICLE III

Membership

Section 1. Membership in the Workgroup shall be classified as an Agency Member, an Associate Member or an Individual Member.

Section 2. Agency Member – Any public agency holding an NPDES permit for a discharge from a publicly owned treatment works or from a public separate storm sewer system into the East Branch DuPage River, West Branch DuPage River, Salt Creek and their tributaries. An Agency Member shall be entitled to four votes at Workgroup meetings.

Section 3. Associate Member – An agency, organization or company interested in the mission and objectives of the Workgroup which is not eligible for membership as an Agency member. An Associate Member shall be entitled to two votes at Workgroup meetings.

Section 4. Individual Member - An individual interested in the mission and objectives of the Workgroup who is not eligible for membership as an Agency Member or Associate Member. An Individual Member is entitled to one vote at Workgroup meetings.

Section 5. Admission to any membership category will be determined by the Executive Board. Upon receipt of a written request for admission, the Executive Board may approve said membership which will become effective upon payment of the appropriate dues and will remain in effect as long as the member remains in good standing with the Workgroup.

Section 6. Each Agency and Associate Member shall designate one (1) or more Authorized Delegate(s) to cast its votes at Workgroup meetings. The Authorized Delegate(s) may be any employee or officer of the Agency or Associate Member.

ARTICLE IV

Dues and Fiscal Year

Section 1. Annual dues are due on or before June 1 of each year.

Section 2. The annual dues for all members shall be set each year by recommendation of the Executive Board to the membership and approval at the Annual Meeting. Annual dues may consist of fees, the provision of stream monitoring or other services by members to the Workgroup or a combination of fees and services, as determined by the Executive Board.

Section 3. Any member may withdraw from membership in the Workgroup by advising the President of its intent to do so. A member is entitled to a pro-rata refund of any membership dues upon withdrawal from the Workgroup, provided the withdrawing member's dues have not been expended or committed for payment to a third party. In the event the Workgroup is still obligated or liable on any debt at the time of the withdrawal of any member, said member shall be required to pay a fee equal to the balance of its share of the remaining debts plus interest that may accrue thereon, as calculated by the Executive Board.

Section 4. The fiscal year of the Workgroup shall commence on March 1 and conclude on the last day of February of the following calendar year.

ARTICLE V

Officers and Executive Board

Section 1. Officers. Workgroup officers shall include a President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer. All officers must be the Authorized Delegate of an Agency Member.

Section 2. Executive Board. The Workgroup shall be governed by an Executive Board, comprised of the three officers and the chairperson of the four standing committees – Monitoring Committee, East Branch DuPage River Watershed Committee, West Branch Watershed Committee and Salt Creek Watershed Committee. Each member of the Executive Board shall be entitled to discuss and vote on matters coming before the Board. The immediate past president of the Workgroup shall be an ex-officio, nonvoting member of the Executive Board. A meeting of the Executive Board may be called upon ten days written notice by either the President or three members of the Executive

Board. Four members of the Executive Board present at any meeting thereof shall constitute a quorum. A simple majority vote of a quorum shall control the policies and actions of the Executive Board.

Section 3. The Secretary-Treasurer, or his designee, shall maintain the records of the Workgroup, keep and distribute minutes of all meetings, receive and deposit all Workgroup monies, pay all bills approved by the Executive Board, distribute all Workgroup notices and make a report to the membership of all such activities at the Annual Meeting.

Section 4. The President shall have general supervision of the affairs of the Workgroup and the Executive Board and shall preside at their respective meetings.

Section 5. The Vice President shall act in the absence of the President.

Section 6. The President shall serve as the principal spokesperson for the Workgroup and shall represent DRSCW in discussions of mutual concern with governmental agencies or associations.

Section 7. The Executive Board shall have the authority to enter into contracts for products and services and to enter into agreements for grant funding for Workgroup purposes.

Section 8. Workgroup actions shall be by consensus decided at Workgroup meetings whenever feasible. The Executive Board may authorize expenditures less than \$10,000 which are an emergency and cannot be delayed for review at a Workgroup meeting.

ARTICLE VI

Elections and Terms of Office

Section 1. The Executive Board shall nominate individuals for the offices of President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer. Prior to November 15 of each year, the President shall send to the membership a complete list of officer nominees and a copy of the proposed budget and proposed dues for the next fiscal year.

Section 2. Petition(s) presenting additional nominees for Workgroup officers may be submitted to the Executive Board by Workgroup members no later than January 1 of each year. A petition must contain the signatures of Workgroup members representing a minimum of fifteen (15) votes and each nominee's signature.

Section 3. Election of Workgroup officers shall occur during the Annual Meeting each year. Only the names of the individuals who have been nominated according to the procedures described herein will be considered, and no nominations shall be permitted from the floor.

Section 4. The President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer shall be elected to one year terms, beginning at the close of each Annual Meeting.

Section 5. No one shall be eligible to serve as President until he or she has been a member of the Executive Board for one year, except the first year of the Workgroup.

Section 6. Vacancies shall be filled by appointment of the Executive Board until a successor is duly elected at the next Annual Meeting.

ARTICLE VII

Workgroup Meetings

Section 1. Workgroup meetings shall be held as needed but at least quarterly. Notice of Workgroup meetings and proposed meeting agendas will be provided to all Workgroup members at least seven days prior to the meeting.

Section 2. An Annual Meeting of DRSCW shall be held each February at a time and location to be determined by the Executive Board.

Section 3. Special Meetings of Workgroup members may be called by the President or the Executive Board or upon the written request of Workgroup members representing forty (40) votes addressed to the President or Executive Board.

Section 4. All meetings of the Workgroup shall be held within the watersheds.

Section 5. Each Authorized Delegate and Individual member of the Workgroup shall be entitled to vote at Workgroup meetings.

Section 6. In the event an Authorized Delegate or Individual Member is unable to attend any Workgroup meeting, said member may designate, in writing, a proxy to cast the Member's vote(s) at a Workgroup meeting.

Section 7. At any Workgroup meeting, the presence of Workgroup members representing forty (40) votes, either in person or by proxy, shall constitute a quorum. A simple majority vote of a quorum of the Workgroup shall control the policies and actions of the Workgroup.

Section 8. The Workgroup shall maintain an informal atmosphere to ensure maximum participation of all members. However, to insure orderly procedure, Robert's Rules of Order may be invoked at any DRSCW meetings.

ARTICLE VIII

Committees

Section 1. The Workgroup shall have four standing committees – Monitoring Committee, East Branch DuPage River Watershed Committee, West Branch Watershed Committee and Salt Creek Watershed Committee. The Executive Board may appoint such other committees as are necessary.

Section 2. The Monitoring Committee shall oversee the monitoring program of the Workgroup and make appropriate recommendations for program revisions to the Executive Board.

Section 3. Each of the three Watershed Committees shall identify and recommend water quality improvement projects within their respective watersheds to the Executive Board.

Section 4. The President shall appoint the chairperson for all DRSCW committees. At least one of the chairpersons of the four standing committees must be the Authorized Delegate of an Agency Member. Each committee chairperson shall submit to the President a list of committee members. DRSCW committee members may include any Workgroup member.

Section 5. The term of office of the chairperson of any DRSCW committee shall be one (1) year.

ARTICLE IX
Amendments

Any revision to the Bylaws shall be submitted to the Executive Board for their review. After the review by the Executive Board, it shall be submitted to the membership thirty (30) days prior to the Annual Meeting. A two-thirds (2/3) majority of the votes cast at the Annual Meeting is required for adoption. Any revision so approved is effective immediately.

Article X
DISSOLUTION


A motion to dissolve the Workgroup may be made by any Authorized Delegate at a regularly scheduled meeting at which a quorum is present. Upon receiving a proper second to the motion, the President shall defer action on the motion until the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Workgroup. All members shall be notified by mail of the pending motion to dissolve. At the next regularly scheduled meeting, the President shall, after discussion, call for a roll call vote on the motion to dissolve, which shall require the affirmative vote of 2/3 of all Workgroup member votes.


Upon dissolution of the corporation, the Executive Board shall, after paying or making provision for the payment of all of the liabilities of the Workgroup, liquidate the assets of the Workgroup and distribute all proceeds to the then remaining members in pro-rata shares equal to the percentage of the membership dues of each member in relation to the total dues collected by the Workgroup after taking into account any amounts due from or prepaid by any member.

G-5 2-6-06

Village of Carol Stream
Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joe Breinig, Village Manager

REVIEWED AND APPROVED BY: 
Rick Willing, Chief of Police

FROM: Lieutenant Jerry O'Brien 

DATE: January 23, 2006

RE: **Pre-approval to purchase police squad cars**

For the proposed 2006-2007 Fiscal Year budget, the department has identified a need to replace two FORD *Crown Victoria Police Interceptor* police patrol vehicles.

This is consistent with our vehicle replacement plan that systematically identifies vehicles that are reaching their optimum service life during the next fiscal year. These vehicles are either scheduled to be transferred to other village departments or units or auctioned, if they have no viable utility to the village.

I recently received the State of Illinois bid for vehicles. The Ford *Crown Victoria Police Interceptor* is the state bid for the full-size police patrol vehicles. The state bid vendor is Landmark Ford, 2401 Prairie Crossing Drive, Springfield, IL.

I am requesting pre-approval from the Village Board to order the two patrol vehicles prior to the production order cutoff date. These vehicles would not be delivered or paid for prior to May 1, 2006.

The total cost for the two FORD *Crown Victoria Police Interceptor* police patrol vehicles is \$39,592.00. This total does not exceed the proposed budgeted amount for the vehicles.

2006 Ford Crown Victoria Police Interceptor 2 (Two)

Standard Package \$ 19,027.00

Color – Exterior Vibrant White
Color – Interior Charcoal Black

Additional Charges

Delivery	150.00
Delete rear window switches And Rear locks inoperable	50.00
Engine Block Heater	35.00
Silicone Hoses	315.00
Right Side Spot Light	160.00
Trunk Pack Kevlar	179.00

Deletions

Cruise Control	-120.00
Total Each Unit	\$ 19,796.00

Total Cost : \$39,592.00

LANDMARK FORD
STATE CONTRACT WINNER
PSD# 4013240
2006 CROWN VICTORIA POLICE
INTERCEPTOR PACKAGE

call **LYLE SNOW (800) 798-9912**
Email lylesnow@msn.com

STANDARD PACKAGE \$19,027.00

IGNITION OVERRIDE SECURE	WIG WAG HEADLIGHTS
AIR CONDITIONER	4.6L V8 ENGINE
DUAL AIR BAGS	POWER LOCKS
POWER WINDOWS	HEAVY DUTY FRAME
BUCKET SEATS VINYL REAR BENCH	DUAL EXHAUST STAINLESS STEEL
DUAL POWER REMOTE CONTROL MIRRORS	ADDITIONAL DOME LIGHT
AM/FM STEREO	TINTED GLASS
INTERVAL WIPERS	6" LEFT HAND SPOTLIGHT
REAR DEFROSTER	ENGINE OIL COOLER
POLICE SUSPENSION	DOOR LIGHT SWITCHES
200 AMP GENERATOR	INOPERATIVE
FAIL SAFE COOLING	CALIBRATED SPEEDOMETER
750 CCA BATTERY	TILT WHEEL
RADIO NOISE SUPPRESSION	ANTI-LOK BRAKES
HUB CAPS	CRUISE CONTROL
17" TIRES AND WHEELS	RUBBER FLOORING

"WE WILL GIVE TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR USED POLICE VEHICLES"

FACTORY ORDER CUT OFF DATE ??????

ADDITIONAL OPTIONS AND ORDER FORM

PLEASE ENTER THE FOLLOWING

	FORD FLEET NUMBER	<u>QF251</u>
Quantity	CONTACT NAME	<u>LT. JERRY O'BRIEN</u>
2	PHONE NUMBER	<u>630-871-6216</u>
	PURCHASE ORDER NUMBER	<u>466-2500</u>
	STATE TAX EXEMPT NUMBER	<u>E9997-4509-6</u>

Check desired options

<input type="checkbox"/>	DELETE IGNITION OVERRIDE	(69.00)
<input type="checkbox"/>	DELETE WIG WAG FLASHERS	(35.00)
<input type="checkbox"/>	DELETE LEFT HANDSPOTLIGHT	(120.00)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DELETE CRUISE CONTROL	(120.00)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DELIVER MULTIPLE UNITS, each	150.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	DELIVER ONE UNIT	200.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	SIREN DRIVER	199.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	EXTENDED SERVICE CONTRACT	1150.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	SLIDING TRUNK TRAYS	450.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	4" FLASHING TRUNK LIGHTS	185.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	FIBERGLASS REAR SEAT	398.00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DELETE REAR WINDOW SWITCHES	25.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	STREET APPEARANCE GROUP *	159.00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SPOTLIGHT (RIGHT HAND)	160.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	POWER SEAT (DRIVERS SIDE)	360.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	TRACTION CONTROL	166.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	HEATED MIRRORS	34.00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TRUNK PACK KEVLAR	179.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	FRONT POWER DISTRIBUTION BOX	89.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	PASS AIR BAG SHUTOFF SWITCH	272.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	FULL WHEEL COVERS	43.00

Check desired options

<input type="checkbox"/>	ENGINE HOUR METER	174.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	12" PUSH BUMPER	396.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	16" PUSH BUMPER	412.00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SILICONE HOSES	315.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	RUBBER FLOOR MATS	65.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	UNDERCOAT	165.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	RUSTPROOF & UNDERCOAT	249.00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	REAR LOCKS INOPERABLE	25.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	SCOTCHGUARD	85.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	SPLASH GUARDS	125.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	3 OUTLET POWER SUPPLY**	118.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	TWO TONE PAINT	445.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	LIMITED-SLIP AXLE	119.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	SPLIT-BENCH SEATS	90.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	MAG-CHARGER	139.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	SERVICE MANUAL	185.00
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<input type="checkbox"/>	CARS KEYED ALIKE	48.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	3.55 LIMITED SLIP AXLE	155.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	AM/FM CASSETTE	161.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	CARPET & FRT & REAR MATS	120.00

PAYMENT REQUIRED AT TIME OF DELIVERY

Check desired options

<input type="checkbox"/>	REMOTE STARTER	564.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	LAMINATED SECURITY GLASS	287.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	ROOF REINFORCEMENT	77.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	VISIBILITY GROUP	2775.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	CLOTH REAR SEAT	(54.00)
<input type="checkbox"/>	COLORS	
<input type="checkbox"/>	ARIZONA BEIGE CLEARCOAT	
<input type="checkbox"/>	MEDIUM BROWN METALLIC	
<input type="checkbox"/>	DARK TOREADOR RED MET.	
<input type="checkbox"/>	LIGHT TUNDRA CLEARCOAT MET.	
<input type="checkbox"/>	DARK BLUE	
<input type="checkbox"/>	DARK BLUE PEARL	
<input type="checkbox"/>	LIGHT BLUE MET.	
<input type="checkbox"/>	LIGHT ICE BLUE CLEARCOAT.	
<input type="checkbox"/>	ULTRA BLUE CLEARCOAT MET.	
<input type="checkbox"/>	LIGHT GREY CLEARCOAT	
<input type="checkbox"/>	SILVER GREY MET.	
<input type="checkbox"/>	SILVER BIRCH CLEARCOAT MET.	
<input type="checkbox"/>	BLACK CLEARCOAT	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	VIBRANT WHITE CLEARCOAT	
<input type="checkbox"/>	MEDIUM TITANIUM CLEARCOAT	

Check desired options

<input type="checkbox"/>	POLICE PREP PACKAGE	1879.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	POWER ADJUSTABLE PEDALS	117.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	SIDE AIR BAGS	271.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	SOUND OFF DOME LIGHT	94.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	SINGLE CD PLAYER	589.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	PRISONER PARTITION SETINA	675.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	BASE POLICE PREP	675.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	BASE VISIBILTY PACKAGE	1976.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	REAR WIG WAG	192.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	READY FOR THE ROAD	3786.00
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<input type="checkbox"/>	FIRE SUPPRESSION	2286.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	BALLISTIC DOOR PANELS	2400.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	COLORS	
<input type="checkbox"/>	TUNGSTEN CLEARCOAT MET.	
<input type="checkbox"/>	SMOKESTONE MET.	
<input type="checkbox"/>	INTERIORS	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CHARCOAL BLACK	
<input type="checkbox"/>	LIGHT CAMEL	
<input type="checkbox"/>	MEDIUM LIGHT STONE	
<input type="checkbox"/>		

* NA W/TU-TONE, RETAIL PAINT ONLY

INCLUDES COLOR KEYED BODYSIDE MOLDINS, REAR APPLIQUE WITH COLOR KEYED PANELS, CROWN VICTORIA BADGE, COLOR KEYED MIRRORS, CHROME GRILLE, CHROME FASCIA INSERTS, CHROME DOOR HANDLE BEZEL, CHROME TAIL LAMP APPLIQUE, FULL WHEEL COVERS,

** NOT MOUNTED

IF WE HAVE MISSED AN OPTION THAT YOU NEED PLEASE CALL

800 798 9912

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POLICE

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Email lylesnow@msn.com

Village of Carol Stream
Interdepartmental Memorandum

DATE: February 2, 2006
TO: Joseph E. Breinig, Village Manager
FROM: Christopher M. Oakley, Asst. to the Village Manager
RE: Proposed Town Center & Historic Farmhouse Rental Use Fees & Protocols

At their November 17th meeting, the Mayor and Village Board of Trustees provided staff direction to draft proposed resident and non-resident rates for the 2006 calendar year as well as a revised facility use program that would stimulate greater use of both the Town Center Festival Tent as well as the Historic Farmhouse. Specifically, the Village Board asked staff to develop a rental program that would allow for food and liquor service provided by licensed caterers, price out the cost of host liquor liability insurance to be factored into the proposed 2006 rates and to draft a revised rental agreement documents to reflect these changes.

Proposed 2006 Facility Use Rates

I have attached the proposed Town Center Festival Tent and Historic Farmhouse rental rates for both residents and non-residents. The rates as proposed are two-tiered in that separate rates were drafted for weekday and weekend use. As is customary, weekend rates are higher as demand for facilities is greater. With respect to the spread between the proposed resident and non-resident rental rates, research of those towns that have public facilities for rent, a non-resident rate is customarily 50% higher than the standard resident rate. This spread is consistent for both weekday and weekend rates. The proposed facility rental rates are priced for a minimum 4-hour use of either the Town Center and Historic Farmhouse.

Catering Program

I have also conducted a survey into those Carol Stream area restaurants that offer catering service and compiled a list of 9 potential caterers that have expressed an initial interest in being pre-qualified by the Village to provide contracted food and liquor service to parties and events permitted by the Village. To properly develop a catering program to support the new facility rental use program, a number of protocols are customary to ensure that quality of the catering operation and their on-site service capability. Enclosed is a draft procedure that if approved, should be used by the Village staff to pre-qualify desired caterers. Part of the pre-qualification protocol for caterers would include applying to the Village for either a day or annual catering license, should they be contracted to provide food or liquor service by a permitted renter. There is also an option for a renter to work with a caterer not pre-qualified by the Village. In this case, the caterer's license would be an additional \$50. You will note that the catering license fees are less for an event at the Historic Farmhouse than for one held under the Town Center festival tent. The reason is that the occupancy under the tent is approximately 300 sitting (dinner) and 400 standing (cocktail party/reception) while the occupancy for the Historic Farmhouse is only 43 per the

Fire District's occupancy rating. The proposed catering license fee schedule takes this fact into consideration.

As part of the proposed catering program, I have also included a number of local and area party equipment and supply companies that provide tables, chairs, linens, portable sound systems, party décor etc. which might be helpful to a prospective renter.

Liquor Service & Licensing

A second component to the catering program is liquor service. The issues with respect to liquor service include the need for a new liquor license classification for events hosted by residents and non-residents alike at either the Historic Farmhouse or under the Town Center festival tent. A second issue includes the potential need for the Village to purchase a secondary special event host liquor insurance policy that would supplement the existing host liquor fee coverage provided by IRMA. A final issue includes the establishment of a special event liquor classification fee as well as the insurance particular for catering firms applying for this one-day liquor license. I have enclosed the section of the City of Wheaton's Municipal Code that details language provisions for a temporary catering liquor license (Class G) along with a corresponding fee schedule.

I have spoken with an insurance agent referred to me by Kathleen Garvey from IRMA who is currently pricing out an umbrella Host Liquor License Policy that the Village could purchase that would provide the Village needed secondary coverage for events supervised by a Village attendant but hosted by the renter. The initial policy fee quoted was around \$550 which if factored into the facility use rental fee for a 20-event season would amount to an additional \$30. I have not included this charge in the proposed rental use rates as I am waiting for a firm quote.

With respect to establishing a fee for a one-day liquor license for a caterer, a brief survey found a \$50 caterer liquor license fee charged in Wheaton and a \$350 fee charged in Glen Ellyn. I would recommend a \$ 50 liquor license fee for caterers as a way to stimulate use of our rental facilities.

Revised Rental Use Contract & Use Terms

I have also drafted a new rental use contract for your review for which I will subsequently have the Village's Corporate Counsel review and revise subsequent to approval by the Village Board. The protocol for renting either the Town Center or Historic Farmhouse is as follows:

- 1) Prospective Renter calls or arrives in person to schedule an event with the Administration Secretary.
- 2) The Administration Secretary mails or hands a contract form stating that the date will be held pending a completed and signed contract document is submitted along with a 50% deposit, a full security deposit and any other associated fees within 10-days of the initial contact.
- 3) At the time the fees and security is received, the Administration Secretary will provide the renter with information on the catering program and the required permit and license fees as well as the pre-qualification protocol required. The catering packet will include a cover letter requiring the caterer to submit a permit application and if serving liquor, a liquor license application to be submitted no later than 90-days before the event.

- 4) No later than 90 days before the event, the balance of the rental fee is due to the Village to confirm the event.
- 5) The Administration Secretary will issue the requisite catering permit and have the Deputy Clerk process and issue the requisite one-day liquor license to the permitted catering firm.
- 6) The Administration Secretary will provide copies of approved rental contracts along with associated permits and licenses for a particular event to the Street Superintendent.

Marketing Plan

The Village staff has developed a draft Facility Use Marketing Plan that includes the following information mediums and outlets:

Chamber Directory Ad
Chamber Street Map Ad
Cable Channel #6 Community Message Board
Flyers
Newsletter Articles
Newspaper Display Ads
Pre-Qualified Catering Firms
Special Events Display
Carol Stream Library Lobby Bulletin Board Display
Village Hall Lobby Bulletin Board Display
Village Web Page Link
West Suburban Living Special Section
Oaklees Recreation Guide

Please include this agenda item on the February 6th Village Board agenda for their consideration. Should you have any questions with regard to the details of this proposal, don't hesitate to contact me at your earliest convenience.

ATTACHMENTS:

- 1) Proposed 2006 Facility Rental Use Rates
- 2) Catering Pre-Qualification Guidelines
- 3) Temporary Catering Permit Application
- 4) Catering Guidelines for Single Event Caterers
- 5) Draft - Approved Catering Firms
- 6) Equipment Rental & Party Supply Vendor List
- 7) Special Event Host Liquor License Advisory
- 8) Liquor License Classification & Fee – City of Wheaton
- 9) Chamber Directory Ad

**VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM
TOWN CENTER AND HISTORIC FARMHOUSE
RENTAL FEES
2006**

WEEKDAY FEES (SUNDAY-THURSDAY) (4-HOUR MINIMUM)

	RENTAL	NON-RENTAL
Fee	\$200	\$300
Security Deposit	\$100	\$200
Additional Hours	\$50	\$75
Amplification Permit	\$25	\$25

WEEKEND FEES (FRIDAY-SATURDAY) (4-HOUR MINIMUM)

	RENTAL	NON-RENTAL
Fee	\$250	\$350
Security Deposit	\$200	\$300
Additional Hours	\$75	\$100
Amplification Permit	\$25	\$25

CATERER LICENSE FEE

Town Center Fee	\$150	\$300
Farmhouse Fee	\$75	\$150
Serving Charge	\$1 per person	\$1 per person
Security Deposit	\$250	\$250

Tent Walls and Installation Fee: \$1,200.00

for coordinating the setup and takedown of all sub-vendor equipment. Early setup cannot be assumed, but will be considered if arrangements are discussed in advance with the Village rental agent. No sub-vendor equipment may be left on the grounds/premises after contracted hours.

8. All facilities must be left in the condition they were found. All items brought in, including sub-vendor equipment, must be taken out immediately following the event, during contracted hours.
9. Damages, as determined by a Village attendant staff representative, caused by the caterer and/or their staff and other sub-contracted vendors, will be the responsibility of the caterer.
10. Alcohol may be served and consumed (by those 21 years of age and older), but not sold, and only if appropriate host liquor liability insurance is provided.
11. Smoking is prohibited in all facilities.
12. Decorations must be freestanding. Nothing may be affixed to walls, windows, tables, cabinets, or light fixtures with adhesives of any kinds, tapes, tacks, screws, or wire.
13. Candles are permissible in all facilities, but must be under a glass container.
14. Caterers may not cook meals on site. Warmers and sternos may be utilized.
15. No utensils, linens, or other supplies will be provided by the Village.
16. Other areas of the buildings and grounds may be in use during any event.
17. Temperature control and opening of windows will be handled by the Village representative only.
18. All vehicle access to the Farmhouse or Tent grounds, including parking, loading, and unloading of vehicles, must be arranged in advance with the Village representative.

I have read and do agree to adhere to the above policies and procedures, should I be approved as a Village of Carol Stream caterer. By affixing my signature below, I do hereby apply for inclusion on the Village's Approved Caterer List:

Owner: _____ Date: _____

Name of Firm _____

Address _____

Phone (Work) _____ (Cell) _____

E-Mail _____

Website _____

Approved

By: _____ Date: _____

Village Manager

VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM
TEMPORARY CATERING PERMIT

FIRM NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

CAROL STREAM LIQUOR LICENSE NUMBER _____

STATE OF ILLINOIS CATERING LICENSE NUMBER:

State: _____ **Annual:** _____ **County:** _____

A Certificate of Insurance must be enclosed. The amount of coverage is set at a) commercial general liability for \$2 million, b) motor vehicle liability for \$1 million, c) workers compensation for \$500,000, and d) dramshop insurance for \$1 million. The Village of Carol Stream is to be named as additional insured.

Evidence of a current County Health Department Permit and a copy of the most recent Food Service Establishment Inspection Report are required. The Health Inspection Report must have been completed within the last six months.

All of the above documentation must accompany the application with the appropriate License Fee and a \$250 refundable security deposit. The check should be made payable to the Village of Carol Stream.

A liquor license is required to serve alcohol.

Signature of Owner

Date
(Void if not received within 30 days
of the contracted event)

Village Manager
Village of Carol Stream
500 N. Gary Avenue
Carol Stream, IL 60188
Phone: (630) 871-6250
Fax: (630) 665-1064

VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM

CATERING GUIDELINES FOR SINGLE EVENT CATERERS

Insurance Requirements:

- * Commercial general liability insurance 2 million
- * Motor Vehicle liability insurance 1 million
- * Workers compensation \$500,000
- * Liquor Liability insurance 1 million
- Current Health Department Permit
- Food Service inspection report not over 6 months old
- Liquor Licenses (State and Village)
- Certificate of Insurance naming the Village of Carol Stream as additional insured.

Policies and Procedures for Caterers not on the Approved Caterer's List

A catering permit will be issued after all of the insurance requirements have been met.

The caterer will be responsible for damages to Village facilities or grounds.

Only licensed bartenders must be on staff to serve alcohol. Self-serve bars are **not** allowed.

The caterer is responsible for picking up and removing trash from food service area and surrounding grounds. The garbage must be removed to the dumpster at the end of the event. Recycle containers are available for bottles, cans, and cardboard. Caterers are responsible for providing trash receptacles during the event, and for making provisions for the leftover food and beverages.

A Village representative will make a final inspection with the contracting party before the end of the event.

APPROVED CATERERS

Augustino's
246 S. Schmale Road
Carol Stream, IL 60188
(630) 665-5585

Brian's Char House
27W371 North Avenue
West Chicago, IL 60185
(630) 876-2000

Alberto's (Holiday Inn)
150 S. Gary Avenue
Carol Stream, IL 60188
(630) 665-3000

Carol's Garden
515 Schmale Road
Carol Stream, IL 60188
(630) 260-0303

Manhattan Club
300 S. Schmale Road
Carol Stream, IL 60188
(630) 871-2991

Mario's The Tradition Continues
465 Thornhill Drive
Carol Stream, IL 60188
(630) 668-3000

Sporty's Catering
442 W. Army Trail Road
Bloomington, IL 60108
(630) 980-6619

True Cuisine
2031 W. Gary Avenue
Wheaton, IL 60187
(630) 690-3201

Village Tavern & Grill
291 S. Schmale Road
Carol Stream, IL 60188
(630) 668-1101

EQUIPMENT AND RENTAL SUPPLY

Event Chicago
(773) 775-5000

M & M Party Rental
493 Mission
Carol Stream, IL 60188
(630) 871-9999

Party Central
66 Stratford Drive
Bloomington, IL
(630) 893-4120

Party-Time Productions
Addison, IL
(630) 261-1900



ILLINOIS CASUALTY COMPANY

225 Twentieth Street, PO Box 5018 Rock Island, IL 61204-5018
Phone: 309-793-1700 Fax: 309-793-1707 Toll Free: 800-445-3726

SPECIAL EVENTS/HOST LIQUOR

You are renting premises that will be used to sell, serve or furnish alcoholic beverages to guests. What are your exposures to legal liability from the alcoholic beverages? How do you transfer this risk to an insurance company? Do you need to purchase a special event/host liquor liability policy?

You are undoubtedly confused about the need to purchase a separate insurance policy just because you plan to serve alcoholic beverages at your event. We believe you need to know the facts so you can make an informed decision.

Illinois has an established statute that imposes liability on the seller or giver of alcoholic beverages. Commonly known as the Illinois Dram Shop Statute, the law states:

§ 6-21(a)... Every person who is injured within this State, in person or property, by any intoxicated person has a right of action in his or her own name, severally or jointly, against any person, licensed under the laws of this State or of any other state to sell alcoholic liquor, who, by selling or giving alcoholic liquor, within or without the territorial limits of this State, causes the intoxication of such person.

Do I need a liquor license for my event? Call the local liquor commissioner for the answer. If the answer is yes, the Illinois Dram Shop Statute may enable injured parties to recover damages from you!

The statute may still be applicable even if you are not required to be licensed!

§ 6-21(a)...Any person at least 21 years of age who pays for a ... facility knowing that the ... facility is to be used by any person under 21 years of age for the unlawful consumption of alcoholic liquor and such consumption causes the intoxication of the person under 21 years of age, shall be liable to any person who is injured in person or property by the intoxicated person under 21 years of age.

Does this provision apply to you? If the answer is yes, the Illinois Dram Shop Statute may enable injured parties to recover damages from you!

What if the Illinois Dram Shop Act is not applicable to my event?

To date, the Illinois Supreme Court has found that liability for the serving or furnishing of alcoholic beverages does not apply to social hosts (those not in the business of selling, serving or furnishing alcoholic beverages). Unfortunately, to add to your confusion, trial courts and even an occasional appellate court have found differently. Therefore, you, at a minimum, have an exposure for defense costs to defend yourself from claims or suits that arise out of your activities as a host.

Now that you know your potential exposures to loss, how do you protect yourself? Your question may very well be - "don't I already have insurance protection for this activity?" The answer is maybe!

Homeowners Insurance

Discussions concerning the insurance protection afforded by homeowners insurance policies for the serving or furnishing of alcoholic beverages center on the single fact there is no liquor liability exclusion. While in most cases this is true, there are other issues worthy of consideration.

First, the limits of insurance for the liability insurance protection may be insufficient to meet the requirements of the facility where the event involving alcoholic beverages is being held. For example, the facility may require a \$1,000,000 limit of insurance, but your policy only provides \$100,000 liability coverage.

Second, the facility often (or at least should) wants to be named as an additional insured on your homeowners policy. While individual insurers may develop insurer specific endorsements, there is no standard industry endorsement to name a person or organization as an additional insured for any activities exposures. And will the insurer specific endorsement apply to the liability and/or defense of the facility as respects the facility's own direct liability or will the insurance protection be limited to the vicarious liability exposure of the facility for your acts. The insurance protection needed or wanted by the facility may not be provided by your homeowners policy!

Finally, the homeowners policy is not written specifically to address the exposures created from the Illinois Dram Shop Statute. The terms and conditions of the homeowners policy may not respond to the injuries sustained and recoverable under the Illinois Dram Shop Statute.

If you are depending upon your homeowners policy to respond to any claim or suit against you involving the sale, service or furnishing of alcoholic beverages, ask an authorized insurance company representative to explain your insurance protection to you. Good advice – get it in writing!

Commercial General Liability

Many insurance professionals adhere to the philosophy that the unendorsed general liability policy provides insurance protection for the "host liquor liability exposure" of insureds under policies issued to named insureds who are not "in the business of" manufacturing, distributing, selling, serving or furnishing alcoholic beverages. However, while this is technically correct, caution should be exercised.

An endorsement to the general liability policy may further restrict coverage in the case of nonprofit and other organizations that charge directly or indirectly for alcoholic beverages in connection with fundraising or other organizational activities. This endorsement omits the phrase "in the business

of" and precludes insurance protection if the named insured serves or furnishes alcoholic beverages for a charge whether or not such activity requires a license, is for the purpose of financial gain or livelihood OR the named insured serves or furnishes alcoholic beverages without a charge, if a license is required (not necessarily secured) for such activity.

The general liability policy is not written specifically to address the exposures created from the Illinois Dram Shop Statute. The terms and conditions of the policy may not respond to the injuries sustained and recoverable under the Illinois Dram Shop Statute.

If you are depending upon your general liability policy to respond to any claim or suit against you involving the sale, service or furnishing of alcoholic beverages, ask an authorized insurance company representative to explain your insurance protection to you. Good advice – get it in writing!

Liquor Liability Policy

This insurance policy, when written correctly, should provide you with protection for claims or suits arising out of the selling, serving or furnishing of any alcoholic beverage whether the cause of action is based upon common law or a particular statute. However, a number of liquor liability insurers have developed their own coverage forms and care must be exercised to determine that you are purchasing an insurance policy to meet your specific exposures.

Most importantly the policy should have a contractual duty to defend even if the allegations are false, fraudulent or could not result in recovery even if true. The insurer paying defense costs on your behalf may be as big a benefit to you as the insurer paying those sums that you become legally obligated to pay as damages.

As with any insurance policy, there are terms and conditions that shape and narrow the coverage. Be sure you understand who is an insured under the policy as well as the limits of insurance. If someone is named in a suit that is not an insured, no insurance protection (including defense) will be provided for that person or organization; and the limits of insurance must be sufficient to pay damages. Exclusions preclude insurance protection for specific types of claims. Conditions outline rights and responsibilities of both the insured and the insurance company. Endorsements may be necessary to tailor the insurance coverage to your needs. Consult your insurance advisor for a detailed explanation of the insurance protection provided.

Illinois Casualty Company has been providing insurance protection for those who sell, serve or furnish alcoholic beverages since 1950. Should you decide your best alternative is to purchase a separate special event/host liquor liability policy, our promise is to provide broad, dependable insurance protection, competitive prices, and unequalled service to you and your insurance agent. Please ask your agent to call us today!

We do appreciate your business!

Sincerely,
ILLINOIS CASUALTY COMPANY

issued to either the supermarket or the drugstore, but not both.

d. That portion of the premises devoted to the sale of alcoholic liquor shall not have ingress and egress separate from the ingress and egress of the nonalcoholic portions of the premises.

(7) Class F (temporary) license shall authorize the sale of alcoholic liquor at a special event sponsored by a club or nonprofit organization whose principal place of business is in the city, where held in accordance with all other provisions of this chapter. A class F licensee may request permission to hold up to 12 one-day events. Specific events may occur for more than one day in succession, but in no case shall an event last longer than three continuous 24-hour periods. The fee shall be \$50.00 for each one-day period.

a. All persons who transfer, exchange, or barter alcoholic beverages for a class F licensee shall attend and complete the city police department's alcohol sales training program. The police department shall conduct its alcohol training sales program for class F licensee bartenders no more than four times per year and will schedule the alcohol training sales program at approximately quarterly intervals. The police department shall not schedule individual training sessions for a class F licensee's specific special event. It shall be the class F licensee's responsibility to ascertain the dates of those training sessions. Completion of the training session will qualify a class F bartender for three years.

b. Any class F licensee may have up to a maximum of ten persons as designated bartenders. The list of designated bartenders specified in the class F licensee's initial application for a class F license pursuant to subsection 6-83(b)(5) may be amended by the addition or subtraction of designated bartenders, provided that such additions do not increase the number of designated bartenders to more than ten persons.

c. After a class F license has been granted to the applicant, the applicant will notify the local liquor commissioner in writing, at least 14 days prior to the special event, that it is requesting a permit for use at such specific special event. The written notice to the commissioner of the request for a specific permit will specify the location at which the alcoholic liquor will be transferred, exchanged, or bartered by the club, the names of those persons who will transfer, exchange, or barter the alcoholic liquor at the special event, as well as a detailed description of the physical layout of the location where the alcoholic liquor is to be transferred, exchanged, or bartered. The purpose of the latter requirement is to assist the commissioner in determining whether the request for the special permit complies with all other sections of this chapter. The commissioner shall grant such special permit through the city clerk unless it is determined that the specific permit request violates any provision of this Code or that the licensee has violated any provision of this chapter in the use of prior specific event permits. If the special permit application is in violation of any other provision of this chapter, the commissioner shall deny the special permit request. If the licensee has committed a prior violation of any provision of this chapter in the use of a specific permit, the commissioner may grant or deny the special event permit in his sole discretion.

d. It will be unlawful and a violation of this chapter for any person other than those named in response to the requirements of subsection 6-83(b)(5) or subsection (7)b of this section to transfer, exchange, or barter any alcoholic liquor pursuant to the class F license and special events permits issued under this chapter.

(8) Class G license shall authorize the sale of alcoholic liquors in connection with an off-site catering business operating within the city. Alcoholic liquor shall only be sold and served by the licensee in connection with the catering of foods. In addition to the other requirements of this chapter, a class G license shall only be issued to persons who can demonstrate that they are operating a bona fide catering business. No class G licensee shall serve alcoholic liquor at a single location for more than three consecutive 24-hour periods and no class G licensee shall serve alcoholic liquor at the same location more than four three-day periods per year.

(9) Class H license shall authorize the retail sale in bowling alleys of alcoholic liquor for consumption on the premises. No such license may be granted to or retained by any bowling alley which does not have a building or structure with an area of 27,000 or more square feet and at least 30 bowling lanes. Alcoholic liquor sold for consumption on the bowling alley premises may be distributed from bars or lounges, or in a restaurant or banquet hall facility located within the same structure as the bowling alley, provided that there shall not be a separate outside entrance leading directly into the bar or lounge. No more than four wet bars may be provided or operated upon a class H licensee's premises.

(10) Class I license shall authorize the retail sale in restaurants only of alcoholic liquor for consumption on the restaurant premises. No such license may be granted to or retained by any establishment in which the facilities for food preparation and service are not primarily those of a restaurant which has a dining capacity of not less than 125. Alcoholic liquor may be sold in a restaurant holding a class I license only during the period when patrons of the licensee are offered a complete meal, or where a limited menu is offered after 11:00 p.m. which has been approved by the local liquor commission. A class I licensee may also maintain and operate a lounge within the same premises, provided that such lounge area shall only contain a

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Sec. 6-88. Term; fees.

(a) The term of each license issued under this chapter shall be from January 1 to December 31.

(b) The fee for the various classes of licenses under this chapter shall be as follows:

A \$2,000.00

B 1,000.00

C 3,500.00

E 3,000.00

F, per day 50.00

G 600.00

H 3,000.00

I 2,500.00

J-1 3,000.00

J-2 2,000.00

K 1,500.00

M 1,500.00

N 1,000.00

O 500.00

P, per month, not to exceed \$300.00 per six-month season 50.00

Outdoor special event liquor license, per three consecutive days 250.00

Q \$3,000.00

(c) For the initial term of a license under this chapter, the fee shall be reduced in proportion to the full calendar months which have expired in the calendar year prior to the issuance of the license.

(d) There shall be no refund to the license fee imposed under this chapter for any portion of a year during which the licensee ceases to engage in the business of selling alcoholic liquor.

(e) The annual fee imposed under this section shall be due and payable by January 1 of each year. No licensee shall continue to engage in the business of selling alcoholic liquor unless such fee has been paid.

(f) All required fees imposed under this section shall be paid at the time of issuance of the license after approval by the local

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the same management and control as the area where alcoholic liquor is sold. The holder of a class A or class B liquor license who desires to receive a license to permit the use of amusement devices shall present an application to the liquor control commissioner seeking such a permit. The application shall specify the number of amusement devices which are desired to be placed upon the premises and the general location at which the devices will be placed.

4. A license shall specify the number of amusement devices which may be placed upon the premises and shall specify the general location at which such devices may be placed. Future application may be made for the placement of additional amusement devices, although there cannot be more than ten (10) amusement devices at a specific premises.

5. In determining whether a class H license shall be granted and how many amusement devices shall be permitted to be placed at a specific location, the liquor control commissioner shall consider the ability of the licensee to monitor the location at which the amusement devices will be placed, the compatibility of the amusement devices with other business operations carried on at the location, the physical configuration of the location with regard to safety considerations, and the use of amusement devices as adjunct to the sale of alcoholic liquor rather than as part of a separate business enterprise. If the local liquor control commissioner finds that the use of amusement devices at the premises is consistent with the principal business carried on at the location, that it will be properly monitored and carried on in a safe manner, a license shall be issued.

6. The liquor control commissioner may also attach to the granting of a class H license such reasonable terms and conditions as shall enhance the public safety and welfare.

7. In the event that the liquor control commissioner should determine that the licensee has violated the terms of this subsection (H) or the conditions under which the license has been granted, the license may be suspended or revoked after a public hearing in a similar manner as would be held for the suspension or revocation of other general business licenses.

8. No person shall install, keep, maintain or use or permit the installation, keeping, maintenance or use upon his premises of any amusement device for which a license has not been issued. (Ord. 3966, 10-26-1992)

(I)Class I: Class I license shall authorize the sale of beer, ale or wine only for off premises delivery by postal or parcel delivery services. It shall be unlawful for holders of class I licenses to deliver beer, ale or wine by postal or parcel delivery services without having procured adequate information to determine that the purchaser is qualified to receive the product sent. (Ord. 5296, 10-11-2004)

(J)Class J: Class J license shall authorize the retail sale of alcoholic liquor anywhere within the village, where the licensee is acting as a caterer, in conjunction with parties or events where the licensee is also providing food services. During any quarterly period, the income which the licensee derives from the sale of food must comprise at least fifty percent (50%) of the gross revenue of the amount earned from the sale of food and alcoholic liquor at such parties or events. No more than six (6) events per year, where liquor is sold, may take place at the same structure located in a residential zone. (Ord. 4568, 2-23-1998)

(K)Class K: Class K license shall authorize the retail sale of beer and wine on a specific premises owned by a park district within a building and the immediate adjacent open space of a miniature golf course for consumption only in the building and immediate adjacent open space where sold. (Ord. 5296, 10-11-2004)

(L)Class L: Class L license shall authorize a legally operating restaurant to permit an educational,

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3-19-13: LICENSE FEES:

(A) The fees for the various classes of licenses authorized by this chapter shall be as follows:

<u>License</u>	<u>Fee</u>
Initial application fee	\$ 500.00
Class A-1	1,500.00
Class A-2	1,500.00
Class B-1	2,500.00
Class B-2	4,000.00
Class B-3	2,500.00
Class B-4	2,500.00
Class C-1	3,000.00
Class C-2	2,000.00
Class D-1	500.00
Class D-2	2,000.00
Class D-3	2,000.00
Class E	100.00
Class F	200.00
Class G	250.00
Class H	100.00
	plus 100.00 per device
Class I	1,000.00
Class J	350.00
Class K	200.00
Class L	200.00
Class M	500.00

(Ord. 5140, 3-10-2003, eff. 4-1-2003; amd. Ord. 5296, 10-11-2004; Ord. 5303, 11-8-2004; Ord. 5356, 5-9-2005)

(B) At the time application is made to the local liquor control commissioner for original issuance of a license of any class, the applicant shall pay to the village the fee hereinabove provided for the class of license for which the application is filed, in addition to the five hundred dollar (\$500.00) application fee. In the event the license applied for is denied, the application fee shall be retained by the village; and the license fee shall be returned to the applicant.

At the time application is made to the local liquor control commissioner for the annual renewal of a license of any class, the applicant shall pay to the village the fee hereinabove provided for the class of license for which the application is filed. In the event the license applied for is denied, the license fee, except for a processing charge of five hundred dollars (\$500.00), shall be returned to the applicant.

In the event a class E license is denied, the entire fee paid with the application shall be returned to the applicant.

A to Z All Purpose Rental, Inc.

RENTAL CONTRACT

**17w531 Roosevelt Rd,
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181
630-627-2690 or Fax 627-2009
www.atoztent.com**

DATE	INVOICE #
9/30/2005	11943

PAID

BILL TO	SHIP TO
Village of Carol Stream Administration 500 N Gary Ave Carol Stream IL 60188-7050 Attn: Rick Lescher	

P.O. NO.	TERMS	REP	SHIP DATE	DEL/ BY	DEL/ DAY	PU/ DAY
		RCG	9/27/2005		Tue	

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
Labor	Sidewall Installation 3 men 7 hrs & 2 men 4 hrs	29	40.00	1,160.00
<p><i>take Bob Mellor 11/8/05 will have Barb Type P.O. year then invoice</i></p> <p><i>01.468.244</i></p>				
Total				\$1,160.00

BANK FINANCIAL

SALES DRAFT

A TO Z ALL PURPOSE RENT
17 W 531 ROOSEVELT RD
OAK BROOK TERR, IL 60181
TERMINAL 6100356

43128011024239
0/05/05 09:00PM

TRA. CODE 877292

LE TOTAL \$1160.00

I AGREE TO PAY ABOVE TOTAL AMOUNT
ACCORDING TO CARD ISSUER AGREEMENT
(MERCHANT AGREEMENT IF CREDIT VOUCHER)

UP COPY-MERCHANT BOTTOM COPY-CUSTOMER

Carol Stream Historic Farmhouse/Town Center Tent

Rental Contract

Applicant Name: _____

Address: _____

Day Phone #: _____ Evening Phone Number: _____

Cell Phone #: _____ Home E-Mail: _____

Date of Event: _____ Wedding Ceremony: YES _____ NO _____

Start Time: _____ End Time: _____ Guest Count: _____

Fees:

Facility Rental Deposit (50%) \$ _____

Additional Hour(s) \$ _____

Security Deposit \$ _____

Amplification Permit Free \$ _____

Tent Side Wall Installation \$ _____

Total Fees Paid \$ _____

Balance Due \$ _____

(90 Days Prior to Contracted Date)

Please make all checks payable to the Village of Carol Stream

Office Use Only

Rental / Security Deposit Received: Amount \$ _____ Check # _____ Check Date _____

Rental Balance Received: Amount \$ _____ Check # _____ Date _____

Damage/Clean Up Assessment: Clean Up _____ Facility/Grounds _____

Security Deposit Returned: Amount: _____ Date Mailed: _____

(For information and any follow up contact, call the Village Manager's Office at 630-871-6250)

Village Manager's Office
500 N. Gary Avenue
Carol Stream, Illinois. 60188-1899
Phone: 630/871-6250 FAX: 630/665/1064

Facility Use Rental Contract – page 2

Events are limited to 43 for events in the Farmhouse and 400 under the Town Center Festival Tent.
Your rental fees include the use of:

Historic Farmhouse

The 1st floor bathrooms
Summer Kitchen for Catering Service
On-Site Trash Dumpster
Water & Electricity
Driveway for Catering Deliveries

Town Center Festival Tent

Water & Electricity
Visitor's Center Restrooms
On-Site Trash Dumpster

For an outdoor wedding at the Historic Farmhouse, changing rooms for the bride, groom and bridal party are available within the Farmhouse.

The undersigned is also responsible for any damage to a rented Village facility incurred by musicians during instrument and sound system load-in and load-out.

Rental and Security Deposit Information

To confirm your date, a deposit of 50% must be submitted with this reservation contract. The rental deposit will be applied to your rental fee. The security deposit will be refunded 3-4 weeks after your event, unless additional charges are incurred as a result of your rental (i.e., overtime, extra cleaning, building and equipment damages, etc.).

The Rental Deposit is non-refundable if you cancel your event.

You may reschedule your event, provided your new date is within 12 months of the original date and you notify us in writing at least 90 days before your rescheduled event. Only one date change is allowed; date changes are based on availability.

Full payment of the rental fee balance is due 90 days before your event. If payment balance is not received 90 days before the event, the Village of Carol Stream reserves the right to cancel the event and applicant forfeits all fees paid to the Village of Carol Stream.

The undersigned has read and agrees to abide by all of the Village of Carol Stream policies and will assume responsibility for any damage done to the rented facility or its contents during the rental period and occurring as a result of using such facilities, including damage by attendees. Furthermore, my vendors, agents, employees, guests and I will attend and use the Historic Farmhouse facilities at our own risk. The Village of Carol Stream shall not be liable for any damage arising from personal injuries sustained by any such person on the premises of the Historic Farmhouse and we assume full responsibility for such damages. The Village of Carol Stream and its staff shall not be liable for any equipment, property or personal belongings, whether rental or otherwise, which are used or left at the Historic Farmhouse in connection with my event. In consideration of being granted the right to use the Carol Stream Historic Farmhouse facilities, we hereby release and hold harmless the Village of Carol Stream, its elected officials, employees, and agents from any and all claims, demands, or rights of action rising out of such use of the Historic Farmhouse or its facilities.

I have read, understand & Agree to the Facility Use Contract Terms Above.

(Signature of Renter)

(Date Signed)

Sign this Facility Rental Use Contract

Return to: Village of Carol Stream, 500 N. Gary Ave., Carol Stream, Illinois 60188-1899

Historic Farmhouse Rental Use Policy

Group Size: Farmhouse - Maximum 100 guests outdoors, 44 guests indoors

Hours: The Carol Stream Historic Farmhouse is located in a residential neighborhood, and therefore guests must vacate the house and grounds no later than

9 PM Sunday - Thursday,
10 PM Friday - Saturday

Rental Space: Rental includes use of the entire first floor or the Town Center festival tent and needed parking lot space only. For security and safety reasons, guests may not enter the 2nd floor living areas or the basement of the Farmhouse nor the Town Center public spaces.

Restrooms: There are 2 restrooms on the first floor that our staff will clean and stock before your scheduled event. Two restrooms are available at the Town Center for use by the renter, their guests and vendors. Depending on the size of the party, the Village may require the renter to contract for the rental of portable toilets.

Amplified Music: Amplified music is allowed on the grounds only with a \$25 permit from the Village. Village code prohibits amplified music outdoors after 10 p.m. and before 10 a.m. on all days. All music must conclude ½ -hour prior to the end of your scheduled event.

Parking: Guest parking is available in the Hampe Park parking (just east of Farmhouse) lot with additional parking allowed on adjacent streets. If parking on street, be sure not to block private driveway entrances.

Smoking: The Town Center tent and grounds as well as the Historic Farmhouse and its grounds are smoke-free. If a guest should activate the Farmhouse smoke/fire alarm, the renter will be charged a \$75 emergency response fee.

Equipment: The Farmhouse has a projection screen, coffee station, refrigeration, a catering kitchen, refuse containers and temporary supplies storage.

Fire Safety: Only tented candles that are glass enclosed may be used.

Catering Services: All events that include a meal, must be catered by a firm approved by the Village. The Village has a list of approved caterers that you may use for your event. A caterer not on the Village's pre-qualified list may be used but must obtain a one-day \$ caterer permit fee and a Class Liquor license if they will be serving alcohol. Caterers may only serve food or beverage on the first floor. Buffet food service from rooms other than the summer kitchen must be pre-approved by the Village. The caterer must also provide the following documents to the Village at least 60 days prior to the scheduled event.

Farmhouse Kitchen: The summer kitchen may be used by a caterer for heating or chilling food. No major food preparation will take place on the premises.

Caterer Parking: The event caterer may use the private Farmhouse drive for deliveries and set up of the food and liquor service.

Insurance: A valid General Liability insurance certificate in the amount of \$1 Million Dollars in coverage is required.

Liquor Service: Alcohol must be served by a licensed, catering bartender. Proper licensing and insurance are the responsibility of your chosen caterer. Liquor service must close 45-minutes prior to the scheduled end of your event. Liquor may not be served to persons under the age of 21. Open alcoholic beverages may not be taken off the premises. Self-service bars are prohibited.

Portable Toilets: If deemed necessary, the providing and servicing of portable toilets is the responsibility of the renter.

Trash Disposal: The Village will arrange for trash receptacles. The renters may utilize on site dumpsters or trash cans with the understanding that any extra charges for disposal will be deducted from the security deposit.

Deliveries & Pre-Event Set Up: Outdoor tenting is at the discretion of the Village and must be pre-approved by the Reservationist. All deliveries must be made Monday through Friday between the hours of 8am and 3 pm, or within the contracted time unless otherwise arranged. Any additional lighting, props, or special set-ups must be pre-approved by the Village. Installation of special decorations or equipment is restricted to the two-hour set-up period prior to the event with their removal to occur during the 1-hour clean-up period. Any special props, floral materials, or decorations must be taken immediately after the event. The Village is not responsible for any materials left on the grounds or in the Farmhouse.

Damages: The renter agrees to assume costs for repair of damages to the facility or the objects contained therein that are above and beyond normal use and the surrounding grounds during the event set-up or contracted rental period as determined by the Village of Carol Stream.

Animals/Pets: Animals or pets are not allowed at a rented Village facility, except handicap service dogs.

Temperature Control- the on-site attendant will be responsible for the ambient temperature of the facility being rented. The renter, their guests or contracted vendors are prohibited from opening windows or operating the thermostat in the Farmhouse.

Emergency Contacts: Should an emergency arise (mechanical problem, fire or emergency), please notify the Village on-duty attendant.

Decorations: Must be free standing and nothing may be affixed to the walls, doors, windows, cabinets or light fixtures. No rice, birdseed or paper confetti may be thrown in the facility or on the facility's grounds.

Property Protection: All adjustments, alterations or repairs to Village property by renters or their guests and vendors are prohibited. Tacks, screws or uncovered wire are prohibited from being affixed to any wall or door.

Dress: Renters and their guests must wear shirts and shoes at all times during a contracted event.

Food & Drink: Food and drink must be consumed on premises. On premises shall mean inside the farmhouse, or on the farmhouse grounds (outdoor event). Renters and their guests observed drinking alcohol outside the rented facility will be in violation of Village Code and subject to ticketing.

Final Details: Set-up instructions and a delivery schedule from all vendors (i.e. florists, caterers, musicians) must be confirmed with the Village Reservationist 1-week before your event to ensure it goes as smoothly as possible.

I have read, understand & Agree to the Rental Use Policy Provisions Above.

(Signature of Renter)

(Date Signed)

Sign the Rental Use Policy

Return to: Village of Carol Stream, 500 N. Gary Ave., Carol Stream, Illinois 60188-1899

Town Center Festival Tent Rental Use Policy

Group Size: Farmhouse Grounds- 100 guests • 44 guests indoors

Hours: The Historic Farmhouse is located in a residential neighborhood and therefore guests must vacate the house and grounds no later than

9 PM Sunday - Thursday,

10 PM Friday - Saturday

Rental Space: Rental includes the Town Center festival tent and needed parking lot spaces for guests and vendors. For security and safety reasons, guests may not wander the Town Center public spaces.

Restrooms: Two restrooms are available at the Town Center for use by the renter, their guests and vendors. Depending on the size of the party, the Village may require the renter to contract for the rental of portable toilets.

Amplified Music: Amplified music is allowed on the grounds only with a \$25 permit from the Village. Village code prohibits amplified music outdoors after 10 p.m. and before 10 a.m. on all days. All music must conclude ½ -hour prior to the end of your scheduled event.

Parking: Guest parking is available in the paved Town Center parking lot. There is to be no temporary parking along Fountainview Lane.

Smoking: The Town Center tent and grounds as well as the Historic Farmhouse and its grounds are smoke-free. If a guest should activate the Farmhouse smoke/fire alarm, the renter will be charged a \$75 emergency response fee.

Fire Safety: Only tented candles that are glass enclosed may be used.

Catering Services: All events that include a meal, must be catered by a firm approved by the Village. The Village has a list of approved caterers that you may use for your event. A caterer not on the Village's pre-qualified list may be used but must obtain a one-day \$ caterer permit fee and a Class Liquor license if they will be serving alcohol. Caterers may only serve food or beverage on the first floor. Buffet food service from rooms other than the summer kitchen must be pre-approved by the Village. The caterer must also provide the following documents to the Village at least 60 days prior to the scheduled event.

Insurance: A valid General Liability insurance certificate in the amount of \$1 Million Dollars in coverage is required.

Liquor Service: Alcohol must be served by a licensed, catering bartender. Proper licensing and insurance are the responsibility of your chosen caterer. Liquor service must close 45-minutes prior to the scheduled end of your event. Liquor may not be served to persons under the age of 21. Open alcoholic beverages may not be taken off the premises. Self-service bars are prohibited.

Portable Toilets: If deemed necessary, the providing and servicing of portable toilets is the responsibility of the renter.

Trash Disposal: The Village will arrange for trash receptacles. The renters may utilize on site dumpsters or trash cans with the understanding that any extra charges for disposal will be deducted from the security deposit.

Deliveries & Pre-Event Set Up: Outdoor tenting is at the discretion of the Village and must be pre-approved by the Reservationist. All deliveries must be made Monday through Friday between the hours of 8am and 3 pm, or within the contracted time unless otherwise arranged. Any additional lighting, props, or special set-ups must be pre-approved by the Village. Installation of special decorations or equipment is restricted to the two-hour set-up period prior to the event with their removal to occur during the 1-hour clean-up period. Any special props, floral materials, or decorations must be taken immediately after the event. The Village is not responsible for any materials left on the grounds or in the Farmhouse.

Damages: The renter agrees to assume costs for repair of damages to the facility or the objects contained therein that are above and beyond normal use and the surrounding grounds during the event set-up or contracted rental period as determined by the Village of Carol Stream.

Animals/Pets: Animals or pets are not allowed at a rented Village facility, except handicap service dogs.

Temperature Control- the on-site attendant will be responsible for the ambient temperature of the facility being rented. The renter, their guests or contracted vendors are prohibited from operating the ceiling fan controls under the festival tent.

Emergency Contacts: Should an emergency arise (mechanical problem, fire or emergency), please notify the Village on-duty attendant.

Decorations: Must be free standing and nothing may be affixed to the tent sides or light fixtures. No rice, birdseed or paper confetti may be thrown in the facility or on the facility's grounds.

Property Protection: All adjustments, alterations or repairs to Village property by renters or their guests and vendors are prohibited. Tacks, screws or uncovered wire are prohibited from being affixed to any wall or door.

Dress: Renters and their guests must wear shirts and shoes at all times during a contracted event.

Food & Drink: Food and drink must be consumed on premises. On premises shall mean within the Town Center festival tent. Renters and their guests observed drinking alcohol outside the rented facility will be in violation of Village Code and subject to ticketing.

Final Details: Set-up instructions and a delivery schedule from all vendors (i.e. florists, caterers, musicians) must be confirmed with the Village Reservationist 1-week before your event to ensure it goes as smoothly as possible.

I have read, understand & Agree to the Rental Use Policy Provisions Above.

(Signature of Renter)

(Date Signed)

Sign the Rental Use Policy

Return to: Village of Carol Stream, 500 N. Gary Ave., Carol Stream, Illinois 60188-1899

Consider Us for Your Next Event

Historic Farmhouse - 301 N. Lies Rd.

Step back in time and hold your next event at the Carol Stream Historic Farmhouse. Surrounded by gracious old trees and vintage landscaping, this gracious Italianate home is waiting to welcome you. Business planning and training sessions that require access to the latest technology will be right at home here. Host a recital in a gracious sitting room from another era. Hold a bridal/baby shower in a restored private parlor. Recite your wedding vows in the quaint outdoor gazebo. Smoking and alcohol service are prohibited in the Historic Farmhouse and on the grounds. To make a reservation, phone 871-6250.

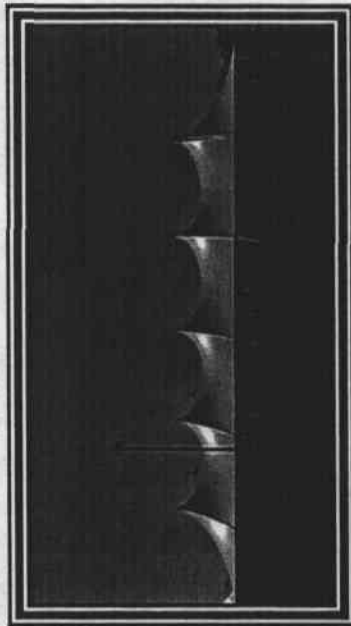


2006 Rates:

	Resident	Non-Resident
Farmhouse (4 hr. min.)	\$ 200/ \$250	\$ 300/ \$350
Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 100/ \$200	\$ 200/ \$300
Additional Hourly Rate	\$ 50/ \$75/hr.	\$ 75/ \$100/hr.
Amplification Fee	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00
Fees: Weekday/Weekend		

Ross Ferraro Town Center - 110 N. Lies

Located at the southwest corner of Gary Ave. & Lies Rd., the Town Center includes a 30 ft. pavilion with a stage, a grass amphitheater, a spectacular lighted fountain, a pedestrian foot bridge, a welcome plaza with an Archway and beautifully landscaping brick pathways. The large fan-cooled festival tent is able to accommodate a 400-person event. Recite your wedding vows under the quaint outdoor pavilion and stay afterwards to have your wedding pictures taken. Smoking and alcohol service are prohibited in the Town Center tent and on the grounds. To make a reservation, phone (630) 871-6250.



2006 Rates: Resident Non-Resident

Festival Tent (4 hr. min.)	\$ 200/ \$250	\$ 300/ \$350
Refundable Security Dep.	\$ 100/ \$200	\$ 200/ \$300
Rate after 4 Hours	\$ 50/ \$75/hr.	\$ 75/ \$100/hr.
Amplification Fee	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00
Fees: Weekday/Weekend		

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ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE CODE, SECTION 6-13-9 ENGINEERING & REVIEW FEE AND THE SUBDIVISION CODE, SECTION 7-2-5 PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS AND REVIEW FEES FOR LAND IMPROVEMENT

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN THE EXERCISE OF ITS HOME RULE POWERS, as follows:

SECTION 1: That Chapter 6: Building Construction and Maintenance Codes, 6-13-9 Engineering Review Fee (B), be and the same is amended to read as follows:

Developments requiring review and inspections in Special Management Areas (SMA's) by outside consultant services shall be paid at the billed rate hours, and fees as charged to the Village by the consultant. A prepaid fee between \$1,500 and \$10,000, as determined by the Village Engineer plus a non-refundable processing fee of \$100, is payable at the time of application. Plan reviews shall not be performed until this fee has been paid. This fee will be utilized for payment of billed charges by the consultant for review and inspection of SMA plans. If the billed charges exceed the prepaid fee or if a reimbursement is due, then the appropriate amount due or owed shall be paid at the submittal of the final engineering plans.

SECTION 2: That Chapter 7: Subdivision Code, 7-2-5 Plans and Specifications and Review Fees for Land Improvements (B), be and the same is amended to read as follows:

Developments requiring review and inspections in Special Management Areas (SMA's) by outside consultant services shall be paid at the billed rate hours, and fees as charged to the Village by the consultant. A prepaid fee between \$1,500 and \$10,000, as determined by the Village Engineer plus a non-refundable processing fee of \$100, is payable at the time of application. Plan reviews shall not be performed until this fee has been paid. This fee will be utilized for payment of billed charges by the consultant for review and inspection of SMA plans. If the billed charges exceed the prepaid fee or if a reimbursement is due, then the appropriate amount due or owed shall be paid at the submittal of the final engineering plans.

SECTION 3: All other sections of this code not herein modified or changed shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 4: After its passage, approval and publication in pamphlet form as provided by law, this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect for usage beginning February 7, 2006.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 6TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 2006.

AYES:

NAYS:

ABSENT:


Thomas Shanahan, Mayor Pro-Tem

ATTEST:

Janice Koester, Village Clerk

Village of Carol Stream
Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph Breinig, Village Manager

FROM: James T. Knudsen, Director of Engineering Services 

DATE: February 1, 2006

RE: Preapplication Fee Deposit for Special Management Area (SMA) Reviews

The Village of Carol Stream is a full waiver community under the DuPage County Countywide Stormwater and Flood Plain Ordinance. As such we have the responsibility to interpret and enforce all sections of the Ordinance including SMAs. SMAs are floodplains, floodways, wetlands and riparians. The Ordinance also requires us to utilize experts trained in these fields, which the Village has retained the services of two consulting engineering firms: Christopher B. Burke Engineering Ltd (CBBEL) and STS Consultants.

When subdivision or site plans with an SMA are submitted the builder is required to submit a \$1,600 deposit to cover the cost of SMA reviews performed by our consultant engineer. A \$100 non-refundable fee is included in the deposit to help recover administrative costs.

The costs for these services have continued to rise as the reviews are typically complicated, more involved and require a high level of technical expertise. Staff has found these reviews to range from a few hundred dollars to over \$16,000. In some instances Finance has also experienced difficulty in collecting these invoiced costs. Therefore, both Engineering and Finance would like to see the initial deposit changed to reduce the amount of time and effort expended on collecting the unpaid invoices. We propose to change the single deposit amount of \$1,600 to a range starting at \$1,600 and being capped at \$10,100.00. The \$100 non-refundable administration fee would still apply. We feel this will reduce the amount of invoicing and/or collecting that is currently being done. The amount would be set by the Village Engineer taking into consideration the complexity of the review and the number of SMA's involved.

We propose the language in each code section to be amended as follows:

**Chapter 6: Building Construction and Maintenance Codes 6-13-9
Engineering Review Fee (B)**

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Chapter 7: Subdivision Code 7-2-5 Plans and Specifications and Review Fees for Land Improvements (B)

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Cc: Stan Helgerson, Finance Director
William N. Cleveland, Assistant Village Engineer
Matt Streicher, Civil Engineer
Donna Hawco, Administrative Secretary
Carolyn Seaton, Secretary
Eric Gil, Christopher B. Burke Engineering

AGENDA ITEM

H-2 2-6-06

ORDINANCE NO. _____

APPROVING SPECIAL USES FOR A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (PUD), SHOPPING PLAZA, OUTDOOR SEATING AND DRIVE UP WINDOW SERVICE AND PRELIMINARY/FINAL PUD PLAN APPROVAL (SE CORNER OF NORTH AVENUE & SCHMALE ROAD)

WHEREAS, Dan Marr and Bill Stoops of Integrity Development Partners LLC, have requested approvals of a Special Use for Planned Unit Development in accordance with Sections 16-9-2(C)(1) and 16-9-3(C)(1) of the Carol Stream Zoning Code, a Special Use for a shopping plaza in accordance with Section 16-9-3(C)(15) of the Carol Stream Zoning Code, a Special Use for outdoor seating ancillary to a coffee shop use in accordance with Section 16-9-3(C)(18) of the Carol Stream Zoning Code, a Special Use for a drive-up window service in accordance with Section 16-9-3(C)(12) of the Carol Stream Zoning Code, and a Preliminary/Final Planned Unit Development Plan; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to proper legal notice, on January 9, 2006 and continued to January 23, 2006, the Combined Plan Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals considered the request for these special uses and have determined that they would not pose a negative effect on property values in the area nor would they be unreasonably detrimental to the public health, safety or general welfare; and

WHEREAS, the corporate authorities find that the granting of these special uses for a Planned Unit Development, Shopping Plaza, Outdoor Seating and Drive Up Window Service would not be inconsistent with surrounding uses nor be contrary to the intent of the Zoning Code of the Village, provided certain conditions are met.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN THE EXERCISE OF ITS HOME RULE POWERS, as follows:

SECTION 1: That the property legally described in Section 1 of this Ordinance, commonly known as 600 E. North Avenue, be granted approval of the Special Uses for a Planned Unit Development, a shopping plaza, an outdoor seating area, and drive up window service and Preliminary/Final Planned Unit Development Plan approval, as shown on the attached Preliminary/Final PUD Plan (Exhibit A, dated January 13, 2006), Preliminary PUD Landscape Plan (Exhibit B, dated January 13, 2006), Building Elevation Plans (Exhibit C, dated January 13, 2006), and Starbucks Site Plan and Elevation Sheets (Exhibit D, Sheets A1.0, A2.0, A2.1 and A2.2, dated January 12, 2006), subject to the following conditions:

1. That the inline retail building shall not be permitted to have more than 3,825 square feet of the floor area allocated toward food service use. If more than 3,825 square feet of food service use is desired, then the food service user that would bring the food service use above 3,825 square feet must submit an application for a minor PUD amendment through which process staff and the Plan Commission would re-evaluate the adequacy of site parking.
2. That if a recurring parking shortage is observed and documented on the site upon full build-out and occupancy, then the Village staff shall have the ability to reevaluate, and possibly lower, the 3,825 square foot food service floor area allowance at the time of building permit review for any new food service use.
3. That separate building permits are required for all trash enclosures and signs;
4. That the plans be revised to provide glass panels with a textured brick band be provided on the west wall of the Starbucks building.
5. That the parking area and sidewalk be aligned with the west end of the building.
6. That only channel letter signs, and not box signs be permitted for the wall signage for the entire inline building.
7. That all rooftop equipment on both buildings be completely screened from view in all directions.
8. That all ground mounted mechanical equipment shall be screened from view from surrounding public streets.
9. That this development shall be subject to approval of a storm water management plan and final engineering design by the Engineering Services Department.

10. That all landscape materials shall be maintained in a neat and healthy manner, with dead or dying materials replaced with similar size and type species on an annual basis.
11. That the drainage and utility easement along the east property line be vacated, prior to the issuance of a building permit, so as to not cause the building to be constructed over the easement, and that the utilities in the easement, if there are any, must be relocated, so that the easement can be vacated.
12. That the parking stalls shall be striped in accordance with the Village's looped striping requirements.
13. That the development of the site and buildings will comply with all state, county and Village Codes and requirements.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Lot 1 (except that part of Lot 1 beginning at the northwest corner of Lot 1 said point being on 5309.00 foot radius curve according to Document Numbers 254503 and 254504, recorded March 26, 1928, the center of circle of said curve bears on an assumed bearing of north 1 degree 26 minutes 04 seconds west from said point of beginning; thence easterly along said curve, 35.00 feet, central angle 0 degrees 22 minutes 40 seconds; thence south 17 degrees 03 minutes 08 seconds west, 57.00 feet; thence south 0 degrees 46 minutes 57 seconds west, 120 feet; thence south 3 degrees 40 minutes 47 seconds west, 156.23 feet to the south line of Lot 1; thence north 89 degrees 32 minutes 35 seconds west along the south line of Lot 1, 11.10 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 1; thence north 0 degrees 46 minutes 57 seconds east along the west line of Lot 1, 329.34 feet (330.42 feet, record) to the point of beginning) in Chapain's subdivision, being a subdivision of the northeast quarter of Section 4, Township 39 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded December 28, 1978 as Document No. R78-124560, in DuPage County, Illinois

SECTION 2: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the passage, approval and publication in pamphlet form as provided by law, provided, however, that this Ordinance is executed by the owners of the subject property or such other party in interest, consenting to and agreeing to be bound by the terms and conditions contained within this Ordinance. Such execution and delivery to the Village shall take place within sixty (60) days after the passage and approval of this Ordinance, or within such extension of time as may be granted by the corporate authorities by motion.

SECTION 3: That failure of the owner or other party in interest, or a subsequent owner or other party in interest, to comply with the terms of this Ordinance, after execution of said Ordinance, shall subject the owner or party in interest to the penalties set forth in Section 16-17-7, A and B of the Village of Carol Stream Zoning Code, and/or termination of the special use after notice and public hearing in accordance with the procedures required by statute and the Carol Stream Zoning Code.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 6TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 2006.

AYES:

NAYS:

ABSENT:

Thomas Shanahan, Mayor Pro-Tem

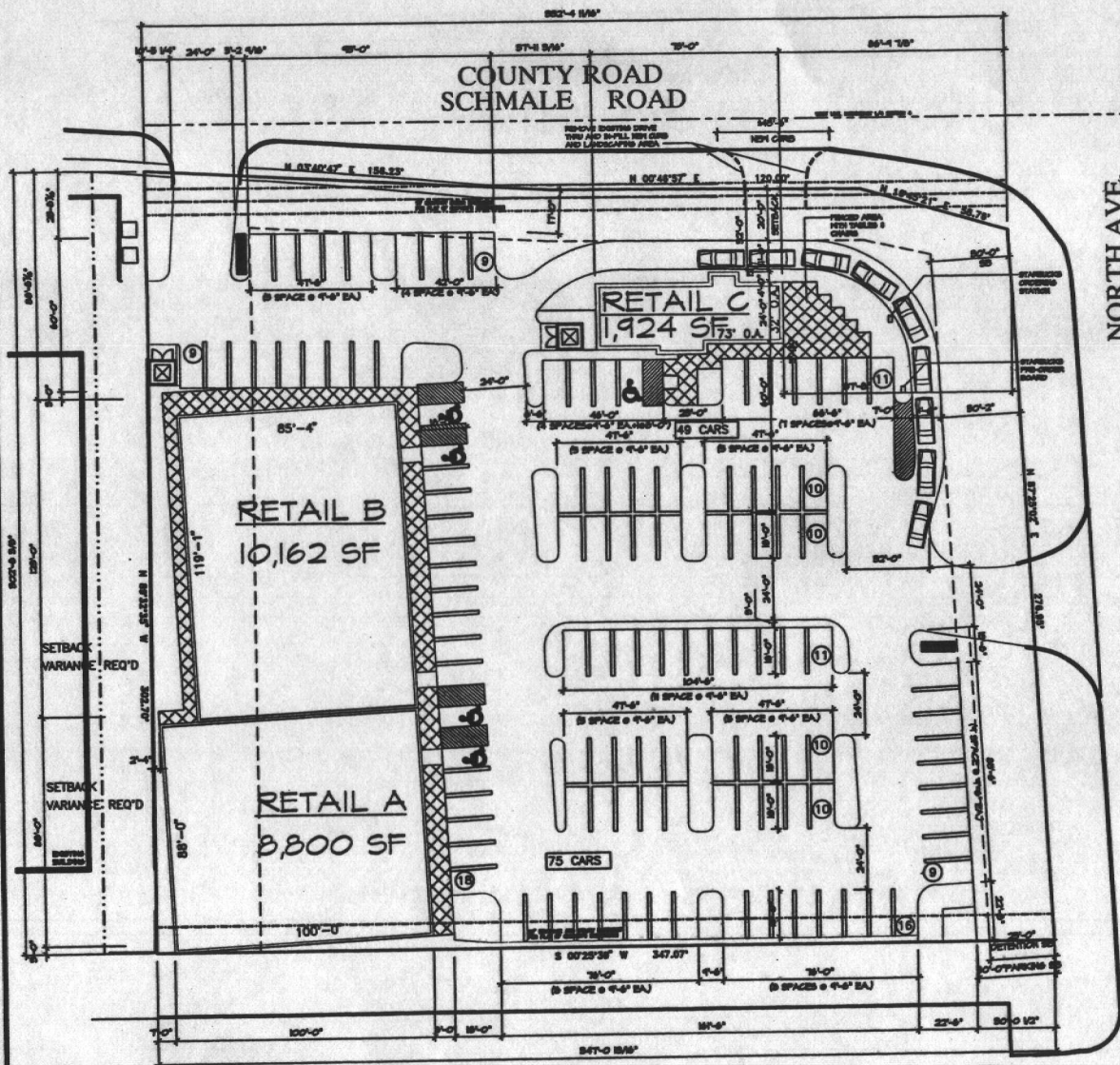
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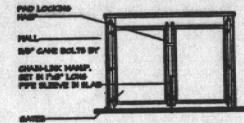
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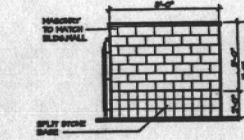
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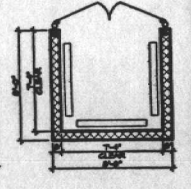
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TRASH ENCLOSURE SIDE ELEVATION
SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"



TRASH ENCLOSURE PLAN
SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"

SITE DATA

SITE AREA	104,754 SF	2.4 AC.
BUILDING AREA (RETAIL)	18,982 SF	
BUILDING AREA (RESTAURANT)	1,924 SF	
TOTAL AREA	20,906 SF	
FUTURE FOOD SERVICE	8,028 SF	
PARKING REQUIRED:		
RESTAURANT @ 185 SF x 124 SF		55 CARS
RETAIL @ 250 SF x 10,162 SF		41 CARS
FITNESS @ 100 SF x 5,800 SF		58 CARS
FOOD SERVICE ADD @ 1,000 SF x 185 SF		11 CARS
TOTAL PARKING REQUIRED:		175 CARS
PARKING RATIO BASED ON REG'TS.		0.8 CARS/1,000 SF
PARKING SHOWN		124 CARS
PARKING RATIO BASED ON SHOWN		5.6 CARS/1,000 SF
PARKING AREA SHOWN		47,656 SF
LANDSCAPE AREA REQUIRED 10%		4,766 SF
LANDSCAPE AREA PROVIDED 4.4%		4,460 SF
SETBACK AREA LANDSCAPE:		
PER NORTH AVE. CORR. RES. 35 X 18,981 SF		4,878 PFS.
SETBACK LANDSCAPE PFS. REQ'D:		4,784 SF
PARKING ISLANDS LANDSCAPE AREA:		4,784 SF
PER NORTH AVE. CORR. RES. 5 X 4,784 SF		3,862 PFS.
PARKING AREA LANDSCAPE PFS. REQ'D:		5,466 SF
OPEN SPACE AREA:		5,466 SF
PER NORTH AVE. CORR. RES. 0.5 X 5,466 SF		180 PFS.
OPEN SPACE LANDSCAPE PFS. REQ'D:		2,448 SF
PARKING LOT SCREENING AREA:		1,244 PFS.
PER NORTH AVE. CORR. RES. 5 X 2,448 SF		1,244 PFS.
PARKING LOT SCREENING PFS. REQ'D:		8,804 PFS.
TOTAL LANDSCAPE PFS. REQ'D:		14,274 PFS.
TOTAL LANDSCAPE PFS. PROVIDED:		14,274 PFS.

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 0-10-06
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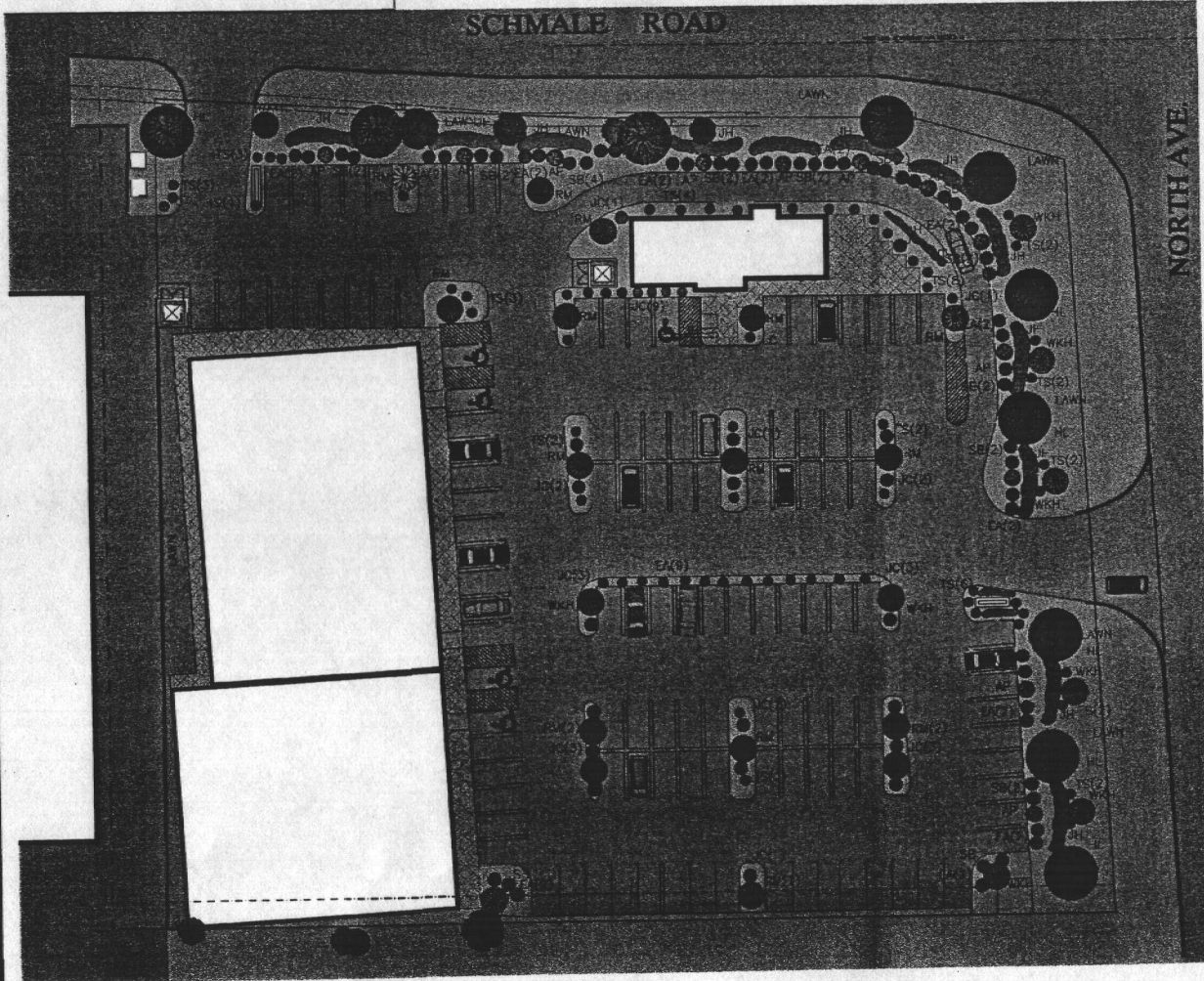
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SCHEDULE OF PLANTING ALLOCATIONS

AREA DESIGNATION	POINTS REQ'D	POINTS PROVIDED
SETBACK AREA LANDSCAPE	4,978 PTS.	4,786 PTS.
PARKING LOT ISLANDS	2,352 PTS.	3,640 PTS.
GREY SPACE AREA	180 PTS.	1,260 PTS.
PARKING LOT SCREENING	1,244 POINTS	2,345 PTS.
TOTAL POINTS	9,654 PTS.	14,271 PTS.

LANDSCAPE SCHEDULE

SYMBOL OR	QUANTITY	POINT VALUE	TOTAL POINTS	BOTANICAL NAME	COMMON NAME	SIZE/CALIBER	NOTES
HL	10	228 PTS.	2,280 PTS.	ALCORNIA TRIANGULARIS	THORNLESS HONEY LOCUST	28"/CAL#12	
PKH	4	230 PTS.	920 PTS.	CRATAEGUS V. RIGIDA	PRINER KING HAWTHORN	27" CAL#10	
AP	12	55 PTS.	660 PTS.	PIRUS USARA	ALSTRUM PINE	8"	
JC	56	55 PTS.	3,080 PTS.	JUNIPERUS COMMUNIS	COMMON JUNIPER	30"	
JH	1640 SP	3 PTS/SP	4920 PTS.	JUNIPERUS HORIZONTALIS	SHARP LEAVED JUNIPER	12" HT	
JH	10 SP	3 PTS/SP	30 PTS.	COTONEASTER HOR. ERGALIS	ROCKSPRA' COTONEASTER	12" HT	
BA	4	55 PTS.	220 PTS.	BURNING BUSH	BURNING BUSH	36" HT	
EB	24	55 PTS.	1,320 PTS.	SPINEA BALDIA	GOLDENRAE SPINEA	36" HT	
TS	4	55 PTS.	220 PTS.	"ALB. SP.	YEW	24" HT	
RM	16	228 PTS.	3,648 PTS.	ACER RUBRUM	RED MAPLE	28"/CAL#12	
			14,271 PTS.				



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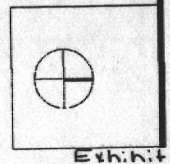
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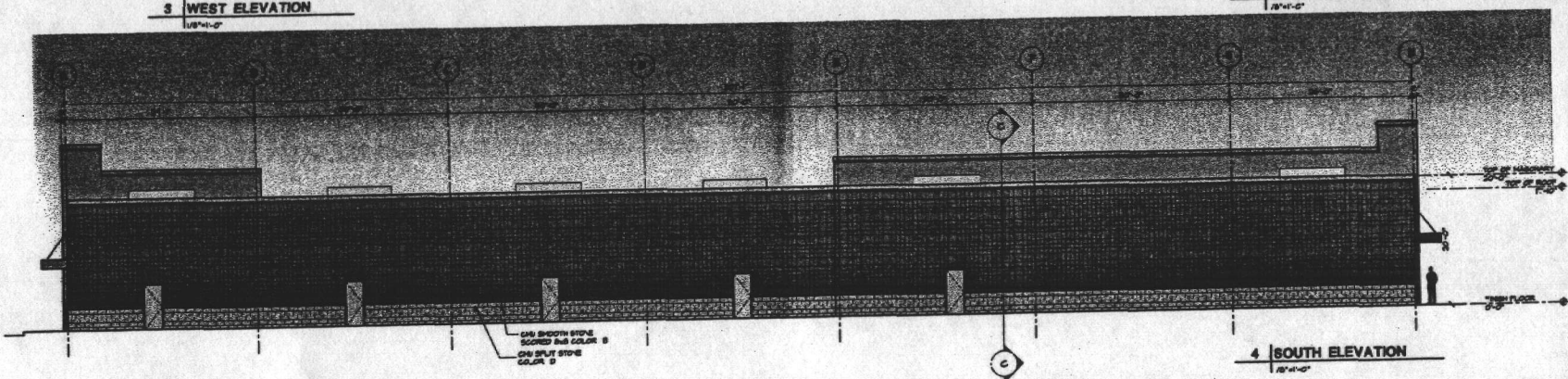
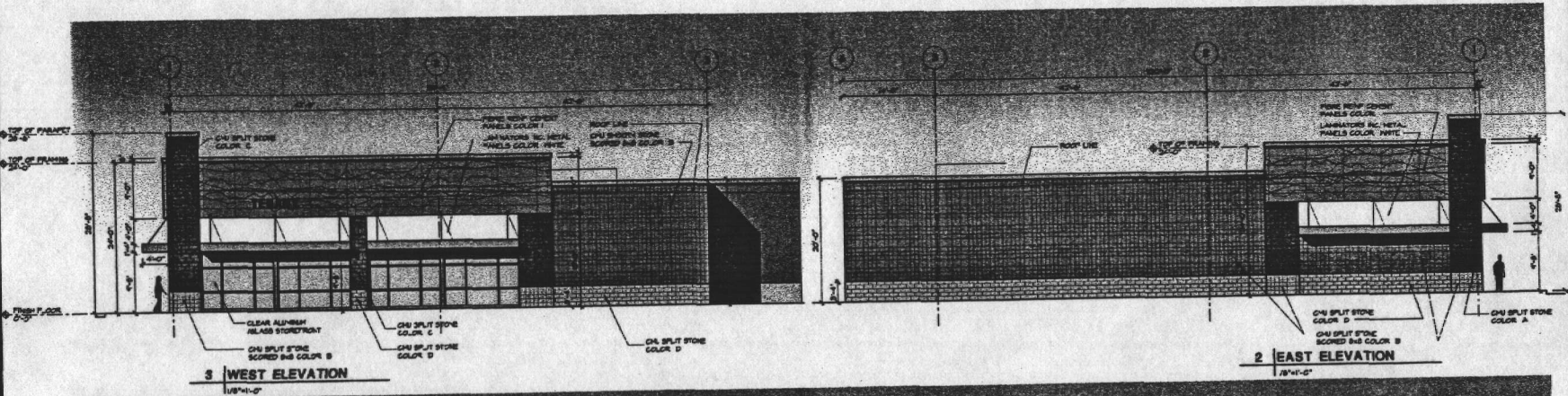
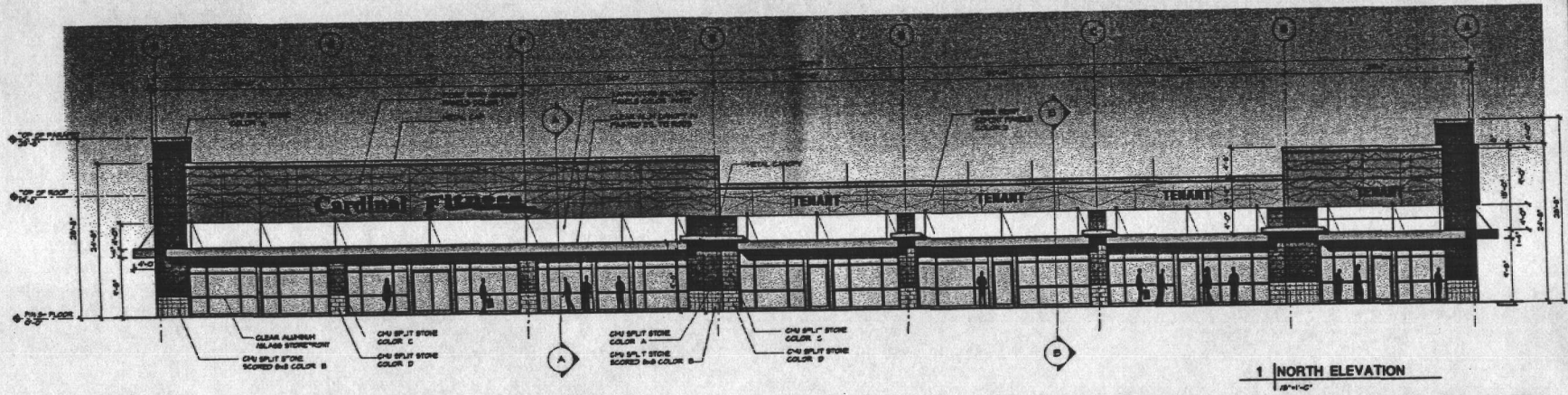
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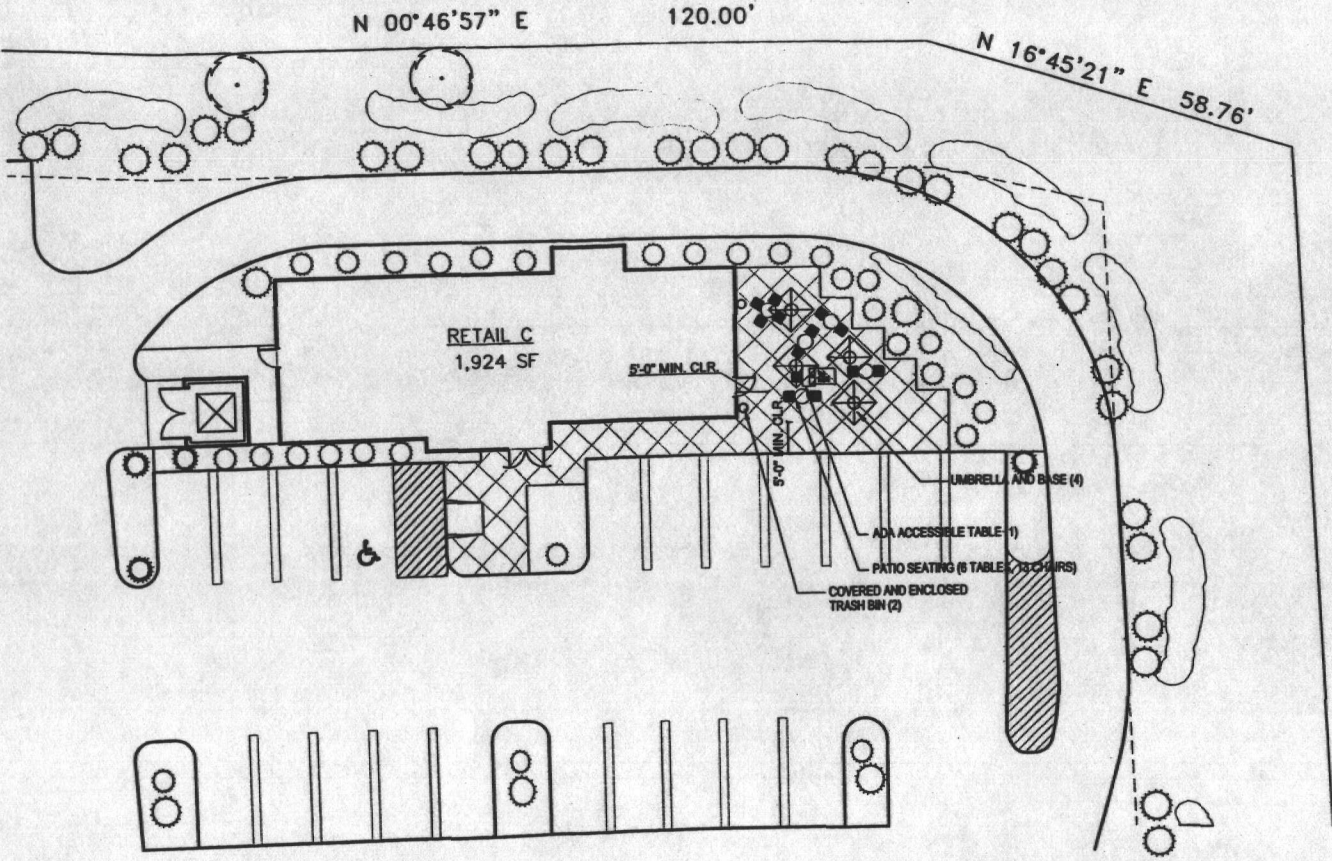
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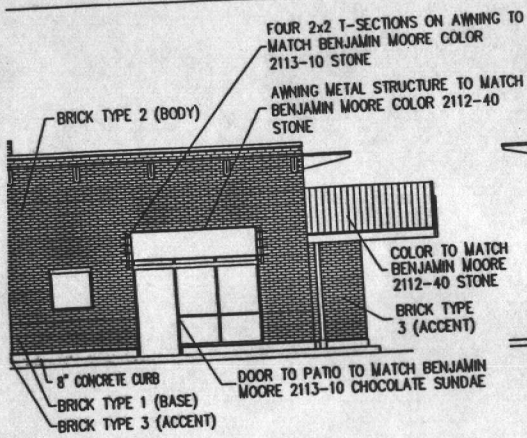
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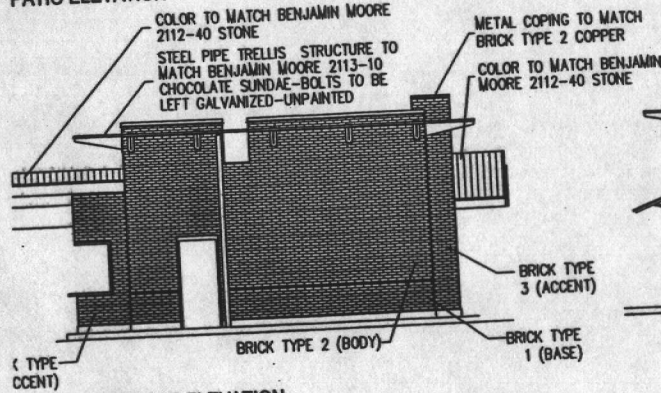
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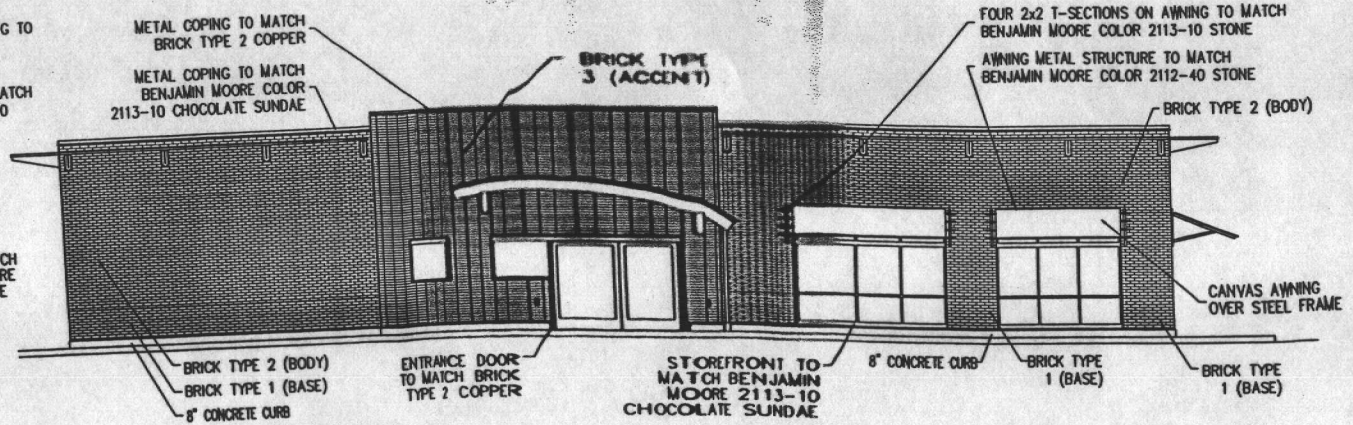
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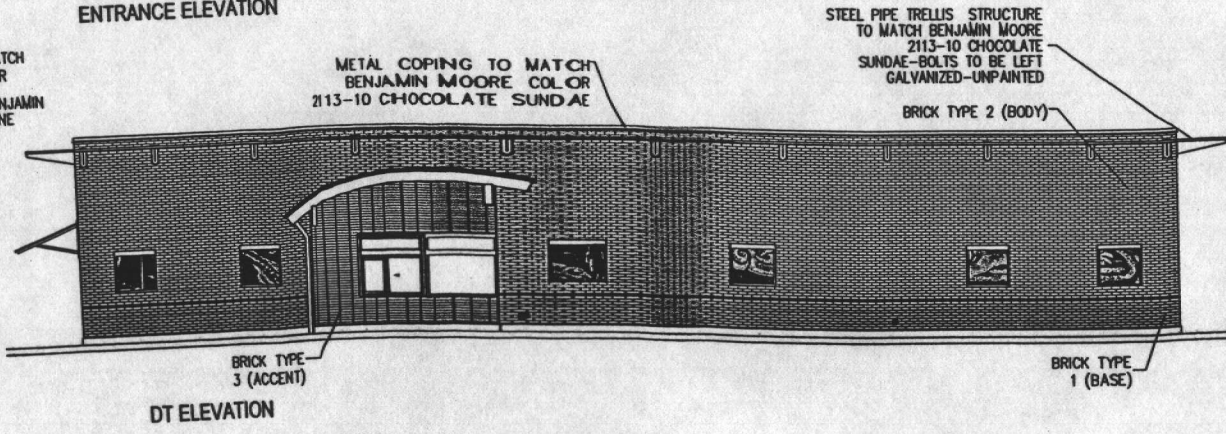
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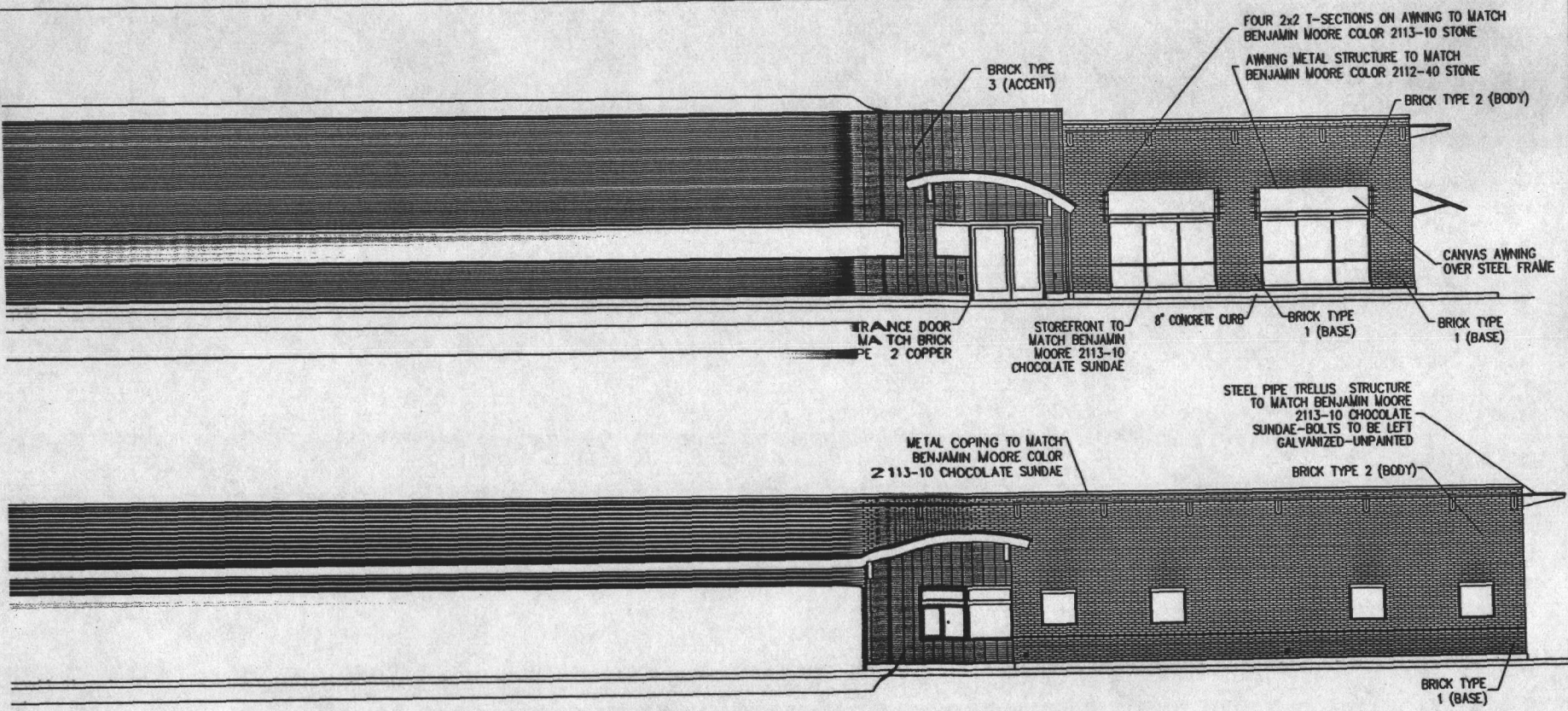
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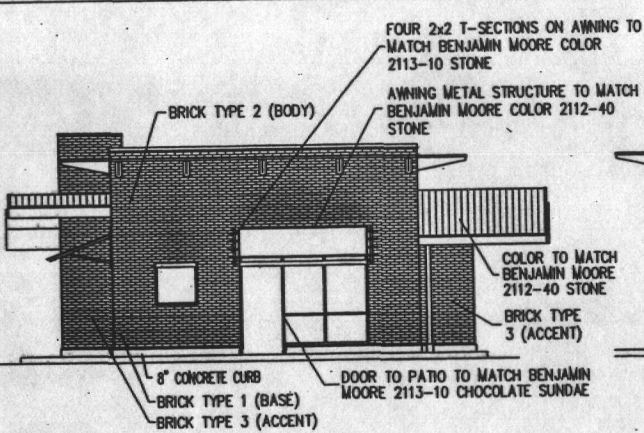
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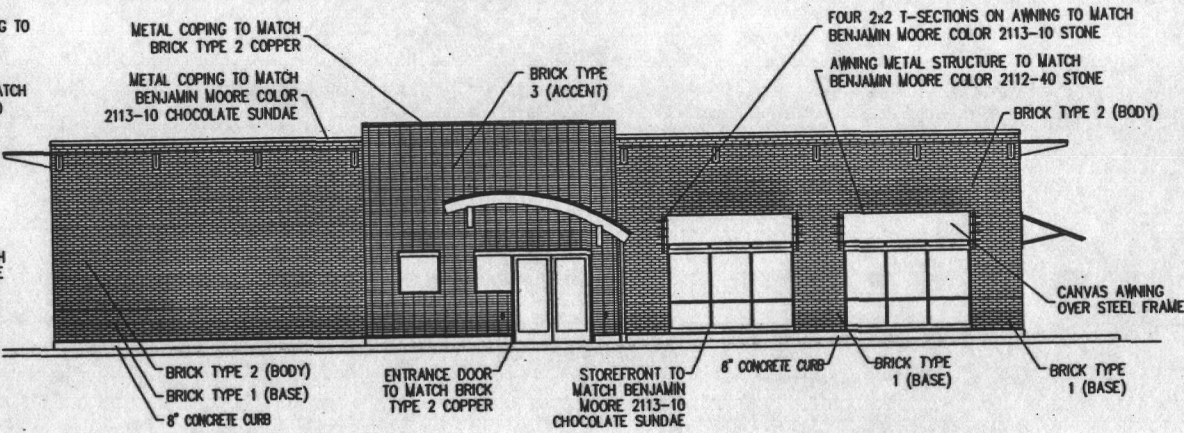
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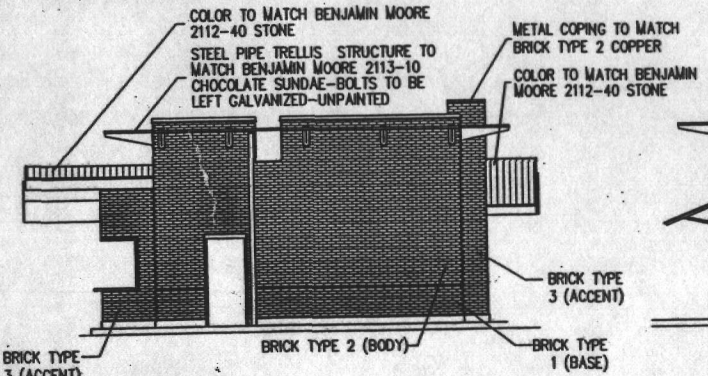
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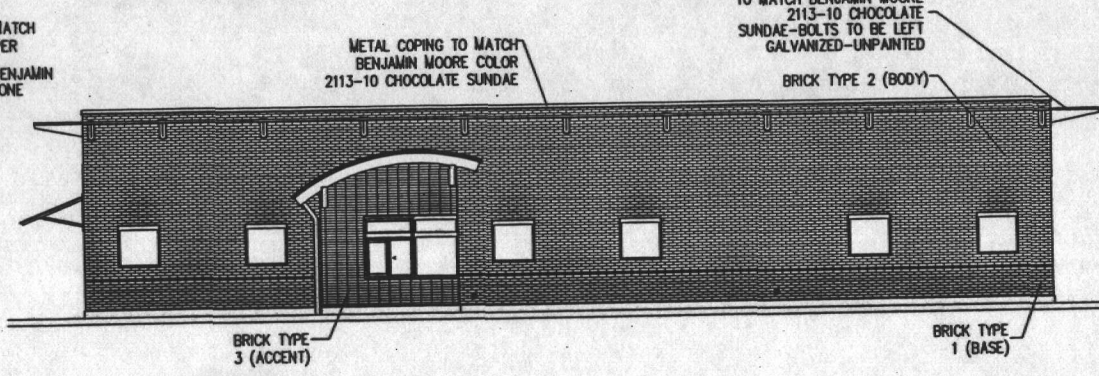
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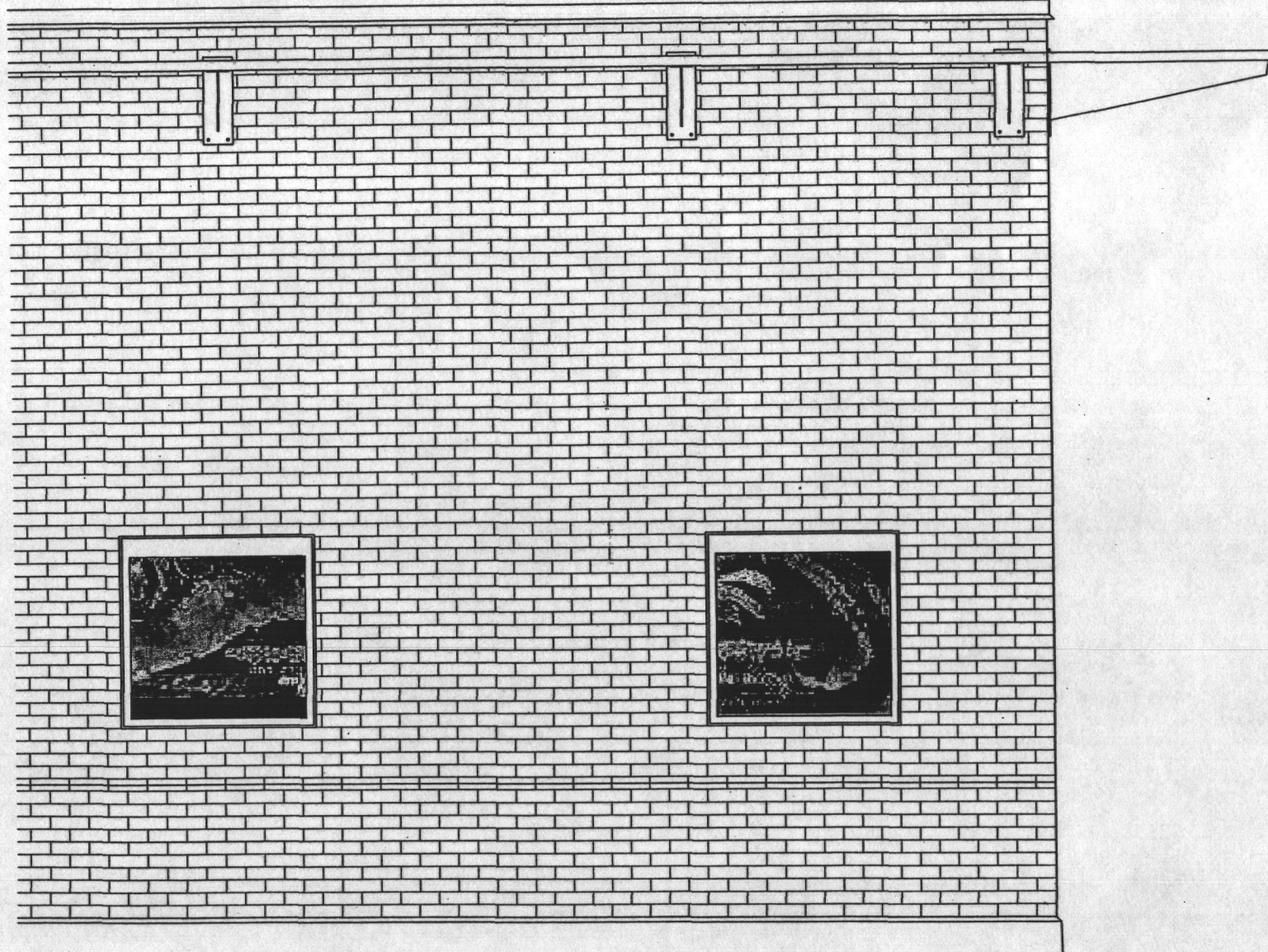
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THE SHOPPES AT CAROL STREAM
COUNTY: DUPAGE COUNTY

PROJECT NO. 29034-001
ISSUE DATE: 12.8.05
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AGENDA ITEM

H-3 2-6-06

ORDINANCE NO. _____

**AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF
THE FIRST AMENDMENT TO A PRE-ANNEXATION AGREEMENT
(DU PAGE AUTO BATH)**

WHEREAS, Vivian Sisson, Trustee of the Edward H. Sisson Trust, is the record owner of the 1.92-acre parcel of land located at the address commonly known as 27W230 North Avenue (hereinafter referred to as the "Property"); and

WHEREAS, the Village of Carol Stream and Edward Sisson, Trustee of the Edward H. Sisson Trust, entered into a Pre-Annexation Agreement dated December 4, 1995, for the Property, being legally described in the Pre-Annexation Agreement; and

WHEREAS, the parties desire to amend the Pre-Annexation Agreement with respect to certain particulars; and

WHEREAS, the Village Board of Trustees, pursuant to proper legal notices, have held public hearings regarding this Property.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN THE EXERCISE OF ITS HOME RULE POWERS, as follows:

SECTION 1: That the Mayor and Village Clerk are hereby authorized to execute this First Amendment to the Pre-Annexation Agreement to extend the deadline by which DuPage Auto Bath must discontinue use of their existing onsite well.

SECTION 2: That Paragraph 18, Section 18.1(a), of the Pre-Annexation Agreement is hereby deleted and replaced with the following:

"The use of the water from such well shall be discontinued upon the first to occur of the fifteenth (15th) anniversary of the execution of this Pre-Annexation Agreement or the

annexation of the Property, and shall be limited to the washing or cleaning of motor vehicles and shall not be used as potable water for drinking or sanitary purposes.”

SECTION 3: All the other terms of the Pre-Annexation Agreement not inconsistent with the provisions of this Amendment shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 4: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in pamphlet form as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS _____ DAY OF _____ 2006.

AYES:
NAYS:
ABSENT:

Thomas Shanahan, Mayor Pro-Tem

Vivian Sisson, Trustee, Edward H. Sisson Trust

ATTEST:

Janice Koester, Village Clerk

AGENDA ITEM

H-4 2-6-06

Village of Carol Stream
INTER-DEPARTMENTAL MEMO

TO: Mayor & Trustees

FROM: Joseph E. Breinig, Village Manager 

DATE: February 2, 2006

RE: Youth Council

On November 7, 2005, Resolution 2161 was adopted creating a Youth Council. The Youth Council was established as a body consisting of five Carol Stream residents between 14-19 years of age. The Youth Council is actively looking for new members to broaden participation. In anticipation of additional members, attached you will find a resolution amending Resolution 2161 to expand the Youth Council to no less than 5 nor more than 10 members. Expansion of the Youth Council will afford opportunities for greater participation by youth from the community. Because the size of the Youth Council may vary from time to time a quorum shall consist of a majority of Council members appointed at a given time. A recommendation on additional appointments will be forthcoming.

Attachment

cc: Youth Council

RESOLUTION NO. _____

**A RESOLUTION AMENDING RESOLUTION NO. 2161
CREATING A LOCAL YOUTH COUNCIL**

WHEREAS, on November 7, 2005, the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Carol Stream approved Resolution No. 2161 creating a local Youth Council; and

WHEREAS, Resolution No. 2161 provided for a Youth Council consisting of five Carol Stream residents between 14-19 years of age; and

WHEREAS, expansion of the Youth Council to afford opportunities for greater participation by youth in the community is being recommended; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board of Trustees are desirous of increased opportunities for youth involvement.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN THE EXERCISE OF ITS HOME RULE POWERS; as follows:

SECTION 1: Section 5 of Resolution No. 2161 is hereby amended to read: "The Youth Council shall consist of not less than 5 nor more than 10 Carol Stream residents between 14-19 years of age who shall be selected by majority vote of the Village Board of Trustees".

SECTION 2: Section 7 of Resolution No. 2161 is hereby amended to read: "The Youth Council shall hold regular meetings once a month. A quorum for meeting purposes shall consist of a majority of Youth Council members appointed at that point in time.

SECTION 3: This resolution shall be in full force and effect from and after its approval as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 6TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 2006.

AYES:

NAYS:

ABSENT:

Thomas Shanahan, Mayor Pro-Tem

ATTEST:

Janice Koester, Village Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 2161

A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE FORMATION OF A LOCAL YOUTH COUNCIL

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Carol Stream have in the past several years looked for ways to solicit greater involvement by Carol Stream youth in the life of the community where they live, go to school and in some cases work.

WHEREAS, Municipal officials in more and more cities across the nation are finding it beneficial to provide local youth with a forum whereby they can advise and make recommendation to governing officials on the policies that have a direct or indirect impact upon their lives; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board of Trustees have expressed an interest to the youth in the Carol Stream community to work in partnership with them to exchange positive ideas and information on youth-related issues and concerns; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board of Trustees are also supportive of the development of a local Carol Stream Youth Council to educate the Carol Stream youth relative to the nature and scope of Village government and its workings, and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board of Trustees look forward to working with identified youth leaders from the community to recommend programs and plans that promote the full acceptance of youth in all aspects of the community.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN THE EXERCISE OF ITS HOME RULE POWERS, as follows:

SECTION 1: Support the formation and ongoing development of a local Youth Council whose mission it is to assist community agencies in identifying and addressing opportunities that lead to full participation of our youth in the life of the community.

SECTION 2: The Village will offer its limited support to the Youth Council to assist them in raising funds to facilitate the council's activities and efforts.

SECTION 3: Acknowledge the independence of the Carol Stream Youth Council from the formal structure of the Village and recognize its function as strictly advisory to the Village Board of Trustees in matters of policy formation and program development.

SECTION 4: Assign Trustee Matthew McCarthy as the Board liaison to members of the Carol Stream Youth council.

SECTION 5: The Youth Council shall consist of 5 Carol Stream residents between 14- 19 years of age who shall be selected by majority vote of the Village Board of Trustees.

SECTION 6: Youth Council members shall serve a 2-year term of office and must reside within the Village for their entire term of office.

SECTION 7: The Youth Council shall hold regular meetings once a month.

SECTION 8: To appoint as inaugural members of a local Youth Council the following Carol Stream residents:

Ashley Elizabeth Crocello

Mallory Darlene Redinger

Sean Marcucci


Eric Booth

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 7th DAY OF NOVEMBER 2005.

AYES: 4 Trustees McCarthy, Gieser, Saverino, and Fenner


NAYS: 0

ABSENT: 2 Trustees Stubbs and Shanahan



Ross Ferraro, Mayor

ATTEST:



Janice Koester, Village Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. _____

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING A FINAL PLAT OF RESUBDIVISION
(400 FULLERTON AVENUE)**

WHEREAS, Attorney Carolyn Suzzi, on behalf of D & R Technology, LLC. has requested approval of a Final Plat of Resubdivision in accordance with Section 7-2-6 of the Carol Stream Subdivision Code to resubdivide the existing two lots into two differently sized lots in the I Industrial District; and

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Carol Stream at their January 23, 2006 meeting, considered the Final Plat of Resubdivision and has found it to be in conformity with the Zoning Code, the Subdivision Code and other Codes of the municipality relating to the particular property herein proposed to be developed; and

WHEREAS, the Combined Board made its recommendation to the Corporate Authorities regarding the approval of this plat.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN THE EXERCISE OF ITS HOME RULE POWERS, as follows:

SECTION 1: Approval is hereby given to the Final Plat of Resubdivision, such document being attached to and made a part of this Resolution as Exhibit "A", drawn by Webster, McGrath & Ahlberg, LLC, 207 S. Naperville Street, Wheaton, IL 60187 dated January 17, 2006.

SECTION 2: This Resolution shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 6TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 2006.

AYES:

NAYS:

ABSENT:

Thomas Shanahan, Mayor Pro-Tem

ATTEST:

Janice Koester, Village Clerk

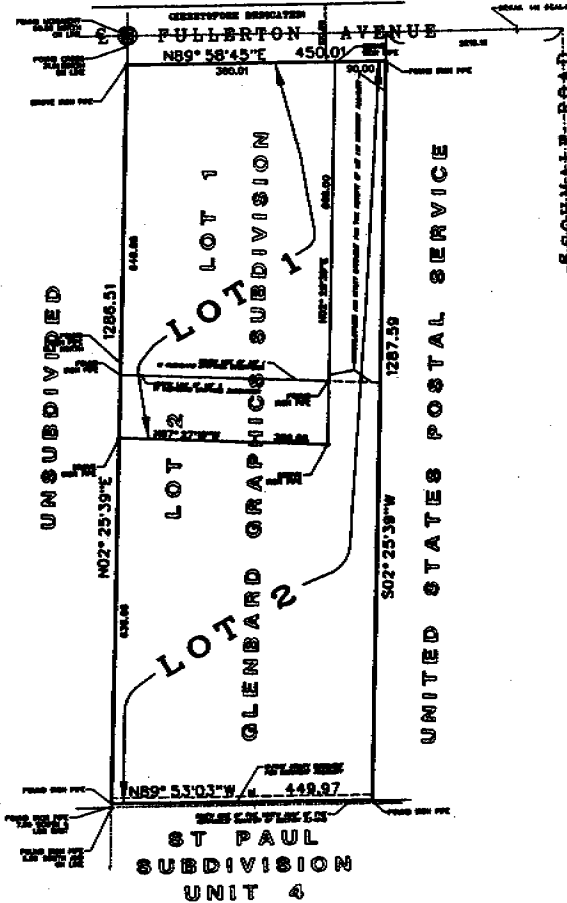
GLENBARD GRAPHICS RESUBDIVISION

SCALE
AS SHOWN



COUNTY RECORDER
STATE OF ILLINOIS
THIS INSTRUMENT IS _____ FILED FOR RECORD
IN THE COUNTY OFFICE OF DAVID CHRISTENSEN APPROXIMATELY THE
_____ DAY OF _____, A.D. _____
_____ A.M.

BEING A RESUBDIVISION OF LOTS 1 AND 2 IN GLENBARD GRAPHICS SUBDIVISION IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED MAY 28, 1992, AS DOCUMENT R92-10377, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.



VILLAGE TREASURER
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF DUPAGE
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE INSTRUMENT WHICH THE VILLAGE ENGINEER HAS SUBMITTED TO ME IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE ORIGINAL AS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY AND THAT THE INSTRUMENT HAS BEEN RECORDED IN THIS OFFICE.

DATED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, A.D. _____

MY COMMISSION EXPIRES _____

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STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF DUPAGE
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MY COMMISSION EXPIRES _____

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STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF DUPAGE
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DATED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, A.D. _____

MY COMMISSION EXPIRES _____

TOWNSHIP AND NOTARY
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF _____
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STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF _____
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DATED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, A.D. _____

MY COMMISSION EXPIRES _____

SURVEYOR CERTIFICATE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF _____
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DATED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, A.D. _____

MY COMMISSION EXPIRES _____

NOTARY PUBLIC
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF _____
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DATED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, A.D. _____

MY COMMISSION EXPIRES _____



LAND AREA
LOT 1 - 623,840 SQUARE FEET - 14.32 ACRES
LOT 2 - 502,400 SQUARE FEET - 11.52 ACRES
TOTAL SURVEYED LAND AREA - 1,126,240 SQUARE FEET - 25.84 ACRES

NO.	DATE	DESCRIPTION	BY

RESUBDIVISION PLAT

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WEBSTER, MCGRATH & AHLBERG LTD.
Law Corporation
220 West Wacker Drive, Suite 2000
Chicago, Illinois 60604
TEL: 312.821.1200 FAX: 312.821.1201

RESOLUTION NO. _____

H-6 2-6-06

A RESOLUTION DECLARING SURPLUS PROPERTY OWNED BY THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM

WHEREAS, in the opinion of the corporate authorities of the Village of Carol Stream, Illinois, it is no longer necessary or useful, or for the best interests of the Village of Carol Stream to retain ownership of the personal property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, the described surplus property has been determined by the corporate authorities of the Village of Carol Stream to have negligible value to the Village; and

WHEREAS, it has been determined by the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Carol Stream to dispose of the surplus property described in Exhibit "A" attached to this Ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN THE EXERCISE OF ITS HOME RULE POWERS, as follows:

SECTION 1: That the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Carol Stream find that the personal property described in the attached "Exhibit "A", now owned by the Village of Carol Stream, is no longer useful and they be traded in to the firearms dealer from whom replacement weapons will be purchased.

SECTION 2: This resolution shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval in the manner provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 6TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 2006.

AYES:

NAYS:

ABSENT:

Thomas Shanahan, Mayor Pro-Tem


ATTEST:

Janice Koester, Village Clerk

Village of Carol Stream
Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joe Breinig, Village Manager

REVIEWED AND APPROVED BY: 
Rick Willing, Chief of Police

FROM: Lieutenant Jerry O'Brien 

DATE: January 19, 2006

RE: Surplus Weapons

The police department has ten Smith and Wesson Model 459 and Model 5906 pistols that are no longer used by our police officers. These are older models of the current duty weapons and are no longer manufactured by Smith and Wesson. We have been transitioning to newer weapons since October 2001.

At present, our stored 459 and 5906 handguns are unused and of no real use to the department. I have attached a list of ten of these handguns that I would request the Village Board declare surplus so we can dispose of them. These handguns have a very limited current value. I would recommend that we dispose of these handguns by trading them in to the firearms dealer that we purchase replacement weapons from. The credit can be applied to the purchase of new 5906TSWs, our current issued weapon.

459 Serial # A753736
459 Serial # A779146
5906 Serial # TCK1602
5906 Serial # TCJ3925
5906 Serial # TCK1238
5906 Serial # TCK1696
5906 Serial # TCK1614
5906 Serial # TCK1566
5906 Serial # TCK1651
5906 Serial # AIP7093

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING STATEMENTS OF GOALS, DIRECTION AND GUIDANCE FOR VILLAGE GOVERNMENT DECISIONS

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board of Trustees engaged in strategic visioning on October 20 and 21, 2005; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board of Trustees have previously adopted statements to reflect the vision for the community and the purpose of the Village government; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board of Trustees have also considered important values which guide its actions.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN THE EXERCISE OF ITS HOME RULE POWERS; as follows:

SECTION 1: That the Mayor and Board of Trustees formally adopt the Strategic Planning and Goal Identification Report dated January 10, 2006 attached hereto as Exhibit "A". The Village Board is hereby further resolved to determine the methods and means to achieving these goals through action plans developed by Village staff.

SECTION 2: The Strategic Plan and Goals, along with the Vision, Purpose and Value Statements and the Financial Plan Policies established annually, shall guide the future policy and governance decisions of the Carol Stream Corporate Authorities.

SECTION 3: This Resolution shall be in full force and effect from and after the passage and approval as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 6TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 2006.

AYES:

NAYS:

ABSENT:

Thomas Shanahan, Mayor Pro-Tem

ATTEST:

Janice Koester, Village Clerk

SUMMARY REPORT

**Strategic Planning and
Goal Identification
Workshops**

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**for the Village of Carol Stream,
Illinois**

January 10, 2006

Village of Carol Stream, Illinois Strategic Planning and Goal Identification Workshops

Summary Report

Prepared by

Greg Kuhn, Ph.D.
The Center for Governmental Studies
Northern Illinois University

INTRODUCTION

As an organization, you have now placed yourselves among the elite class of municipal governments that engage in formalized strategic planning and goal setting. As we discussed during the seminar, executive-level retreats and strategic planning sessions are not a new phenomenon for progressive organizations. The value of such processes continue to be recognized by policy-making boards and executive staffs in both private and public organizations. The world in which we all operate continues to rapidly change and grow more complicated. In turn, the challenges and choices that you face in operating a municipal corporation are likewise more complex and challenging than ten years ago, five years ago--even two years ago.

Consider some of the trends within and beyond the borders of Carol Stream: changing demographics, value shifts, development and re-development pressures, changing attitudes, tax limitations, demands for service, mandates, transportation problems, infrastructure needs etc. These are just a representative sampling of the many factors that impact on the how, what, when, where and whys of establishing policy and delivering services within the Village and the surrounding area it serves.

The fact is this--the needs and demands on the Village far outstrip the available resources to tackle all of them. The answer is not to throw up your hands and guide the Village's affairs issue by issue or crisis by crisis--but rather to set aside time to methodically--"strategically" determine where it is you want to go as a facility and programming department and put in place the priorities and actions that will allow you to get there. You will serve the Village's residents and organization well into the coming year. I commend you on the investment you made on those warm but productive days. The benefits should last through the year and beyond.

General Comments & Observations from the Facilitator:

Congratulations on a job well done! It was a pleasure to work with all of you and with the Village's Manager, Joseph Breinig, in preparing for the sessions. I was impressed with the working relationship among the Board Members and staff that attended. No easy task for a group as large as the Village board. The approach of the participants was one that seemed to embrace both collective goals and thinking for Carol Stream as a whole as well as individual opinions and perspectives on specific areas of the Village and focused policy concerns. The group's working dynamics were open and largely positive, a must for making progress and for getting things done. While differences of opinion and approach were shared, and are expected on particular issues or policies, I sensed that the group and staff have the ability to achieve consensus and lay out work plans that focus on the overall good of the Village and the organization.

Now that you've spent several months focusing on the Village's future, and learning each other's perspectives, you should make it a priority to take the list you have developed and work it into the plans and actions of staff for the year ahead. A lot of hard work and effort are endemic in the goals you have established. They can't all be addressed at once, but, your consistent guidance and review of alternatives will assure that most of the goals you identified will be initiated, accomplished or well underway in some form by this time next year. Your steady hand, coupled with a dedicated and committed staff effort will bring you a long way toward meeting your goals. Through your support and direction, the Village can achieve positive results by selectively dedicating time, energy and financial and personnel resources to your most critical goals and operations.

However, you should remain mindful that your achievements will be realized only through the judicious use of your professional staff and selected specialists. The high standards of performance you expect do come at a price---excellence can place a strain on the system because excellence requires adequate staff time, expertise and resources. In the end, excellence equates to tough choices in decision-making and resource allocation. Only a limited number of objectives, goals and services can be effectively managed and implemented at a given time. This is not to say that the list is unattainable, or, that 20 more staff members are needed to do the job. What it does mean, in a very realistic sense, is that **clear and stable priorities** must be maintained if the Village desires to stretch the use of its resources as far as they can go.

Furthermore, the board members must resist the very real temptation to "re-arrange the chairs" or priorities as the fiscal year moves along. Stick to the product of your efforts throughout these past months---don't pull a seemingly easy goal from the bottom of the list of priorities just because it seems "easy." I've seen this scenario in a few organizations I've worked with, and in a matter of a few months--- a whole new "priority" list emerges that unravels the consensus

list developed in the group setting. Think for a moment what kind of message this sends to staff and the public..... Constant "re-shuffling" will cause others to wonder whether or not you are you guiding this organization with a clear vision and clear goals in mind, or, whether you're reacting to changing breezes or re-formulated agendas of a minority of board members or special interests. Lastly, be sure to review the organization's capacity to accomplish all that you have identified in the accompanying report. Understanding your staff capacity or the need for outside specialists will be an important early step in FY 2006-07 planning.

Outline of Goals Setting Discussion Session

Discussion Sessions

PHASE I. THE ORGANIZATIONAL MISSION, ROLES AND VISION

Session I. Review of Vision

The first discussion session focused on developing an understanding and consensus among group members of the basic philosophy and policy framework that defines the Village's very existence and guides the organization's actions and priorities. Although a "final form" mission statement per se was not the intended outcome, the ideas expressed below capture the groups view of the Village's overall mission.

The following exercises were designed to facilitate the exploration and development of the Village's organizational mission, purpose and place within the context of Carol Stream's community and local government. Steps I., II., and III. were used as building blocks to developing a feel for the Village's overall mission.

- I. Who are we and why are we here?- An exploration of the Village's overall vision. The organization's vision, in tandem with its mandates, provide its *raison d'être* or reason for being. What are the underlying social, community and political needs that the organization seeks to fill? How do we respond to those needs? Who are our key stakeholders and how do we respond to them?

- II. What is our governing philosophy and what are our core values? The importance of reflecting upon and clarifying the organization's philosophy and core values is vital to strategy development. Only strategies that are

consonant with the organization's philosophy and core values are likely to succeed.

- III. Lastly, the group was asked to consider the question "What makes us distinctive or unique." The group participated in a discussion to fully explore and share thoughts about Carol Stream's unique attributes and contributions to the lives of residents.

Strategic Planning Sessions

Session I. Visions of the Future

Exploration and identification of the Village's desired future condition.

Using the "mission" discussion as the backdrop, each participant was asked to articulate what he or she perceives to be the preferred future state of the Village one, three, five and ten years down the road. What services, programs, staffing levels, capital needs and general facets would or should be present at the Village and in the Village at these intervals. Board members and other participants were asked to jot down their ideas ahead of time and then be ready to share them with the group during the first session. This was a brainstorming exercise—any and all ideas about the Village's future were encouraged and shared. No evaluative or judgmental debate was permitted during this session.

The format for all of the discussion sessions used in the planning effort of employed approaches was highly participative and interactive. The process utilized a group discussion approach called Nominal Group Technique where participants were assured equal opportunities to speak and share opinions by the facilitator. During the sessions, individuals had the opportunity to generate and share individual ideas, weigh alternatives, and further refine their thinking. As these ideas were shared and debated, the group worked steadily toward a consensus of organizational value, purpose, future directions and priorities.

MISSION STATEMENTS

Statements offered by participants

- a. Quality of life is what we are about as a government
- b. Glad we have elected officials able to bring new ideas
- c. Many people misunderstand how we govern, how we get things done
- d. Effective communications are essential
 - i. What we do and why we do it- very important to communicate
- e. What makes a great community? Essence of safety, security, good Schools, parks, fire departments, etc.
- f. Jobs
- g. Sense of community

VISION STATEMENTS

A FUTURE VIEW OF CAROL STREAM, ILLINOIS

Participants conducted this exercise by responding to the phrase: "In 10 – 15 years when I return to Carol Stream I hope to see....." The notes below are the unedited thoughts and views as recorded by the facilitator on flip chart paper.

- a. I hope to see a government that works as professionals, as it is today
- b. Better technology, better infrastructure, and more businesses
- c. I'll see the same town, but an even better community with young people involved and bringing new ideas
- d. Maintain our affordable housing stock
- e. Village wide WI-FI technology
- f. Improved public transportation
 - i. Roads
 - ii. Buses
 - iii. Pedestrian walks/paths etc.
- g. See a village supported by residents, businesses, and the converse, residents and businesses supported by the village government
- h. More involvement of residents
 - i. More/better communications to encourage participation
- j. More cohesive planning with other units of government and more regional planning to maximize the quality of Carol Stream
- k. Self-sustaining tax base
 - l. More cooperation with other governments
- m. More opportunities to offer Village facilities to groups
- n. A streaming of meetings on web and pod casting meetings
- o. I hope people/businesses are still approachable/accessible, especially the village government. Listen and be open with the community
- p. A Village board that's active and engaged with the community
- q. Be able to drive down Gary Ave. and see a more enhanced "town center", with all four corners developed. (one of the most important areas of town)
- r. Bike paths to the town center etc. The town center as a place for the town to meet, gather, and share common experiences
- s. Town Center area will be key...I see on the other corners a place for people to go-heart and soul of our town
- t. Continued beautification of Gary Ave. and North. Ave. Looks good and blends in
- u. I think we'll see teardowns and redevelopments in older parts of town

- v. Develop policies to anticipate changes, maintain standards and quality of life
- w. Build on the community we already have

Session II. Internal and External Environmental Scan

The next step of the strategic planning process was a review and accounting of the internal and external factors present in the environment that can potentially impact the success of the Village, both negatively and positively.

Given the futuristic statements of the preceding session, participants were then asked to identify what constraints and practical difficulties are likely to be encountered, or would make it difficult, to achieve the desired future state. These elements included both internal and external factors, conditions, trends, regulations, agencies, resources, etc. Furthermore, what are the organization's strengths and weaknesses? In what areas does it regularly excel, and in what areas are there difficulties or shortcomings in terms of expertise, resources, training, etc. What opportunities are on the horizon that can be used to its advantage? Conversely, what trends lay ahead that would be obstacles or hindrances.

**S.W.O.T. Exercise
(Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats)**

Internal

Strengths	Weaknesses
Willingness to get things done A lot of community assets Excellent staff Political Good/active Inter. gov't'l participation Available developable land Infrastructure condition Financial mgmt. condition Low crime rates Available development with in Town Center Comm. To Public Internal communication. Home rule	Property Tax Unwillingness to tap tax base Public perceptions by some Contract Inter. gov't'l cooperation Communication to public Internal comm. Potential budget deficits

Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats cont'd.

External

Opportunities	Threats
Town Center Development O'Hare Expansion Available Commercial Land Redevelopment Available tax base Technology Youth Community Assets Proactive involvement with professional organizations (IML, NLC, ETC)	Unfunded mandates Property tax Redevelopment Economy State Government Lack of Regional traffic Planning Terrorists Contract Negs. Public Perception Rising Fuel Costs Increase Ins. Costs Governmental Interference Uniformed Press Inflation Interest rates Economy

Session III. Group Exercise – “Lead or Surrender”

Participants were introduced to a leadership exercise entitled “Surrender or Lead”. The premise is that sub-groups of the participants work to develop responses to some simple, but extremely effective and thought provoking questions. Participants’ members were broken up into four working groups and asked to respond to a series of structured questions designed to initiate discussion and reveal perspectives, challenges and frustrations of the participants as a whole. The participants’ responses were recorded and discussed. The responses provided by each group are recorded below. Underlined sections are key phrases that groups were asked to respond to. Groups were given the assignment to name their group and to offer a spirit of camaraderie among group members.

Responses to the exercise questions are presented below:

GroupOne

- a. We want to enhance services but we are limited by funds
- b. We can't continue or enhance services because of increased costs and declining revenues

- c. If it weren't for previous T/C decisions we would have better expansion opportunities
- d. We have to seek expansion of sales tax and other revenue opportunities because future budgets project a deficit strategic planning makes us effective leaders!

The Visionaries

- a. We want to provide more services but we are limited financially
- b. We can't decrease expenditures because we are currently at operating minimums
- c. If it weren't for uncertain public response we would levy a "P.T."
- d. We have to provide a full spectrum of services because it is expected
- e. Big government mandates make us broke!

Fire-Places

- a. We want to fully staff the Village but can't afford it provide additional services but can't afford it
- b. We can't fund shoreline restoration can't afford it
We can't change ordinances or give variances constantly because
we have no standards do as many concerts/programs but can't afford it
- c. If it weren't for Ross we wouldn't have the Town Center
If it weren't for unfunded mandates we would have more money for
the Village to provide more/better services
- d. We have to provide basic services because our residents depend on it
We have to conduct ourselves professionally because our residents demand it
We have to ensure compliance with our ordinances for safety and
benefits of our residents to ensure safety of our children because they depend on us
We have to have better communication with other government
agencies because it benefits the residents in the long run

e. Citizen involvement makes us a better community

Each group nominated a spokesperson and presented responses to the "Surrender or Lead" exercise. A very lively and insightful discussion followed the presentation of the above responses. Participants were both amazed and encouraged by the similarity of the responses given the independent work of each group in developing the responses.

Session IV. Wrap-Up: Bringing the Picture into Focus/Preparing to Communicate Staff Assessment to the Village Board

The final session of the day consisted of a wrap-up exercise where department heads were asked to bring all the issues and assessments together in a consolidated /focused format that could be readily communicated to the governing board during the full-day retreat. These unedited consolidated thoughts are presented below:

Department Heads' Strategic Issues

- a. Financial security
- b. Ability to explain financial situations and choices; both revenues and expenditures
- c. We've been an innovative/cutting edge community/government
 - i. How do we remain innovative in an environment of limited revenues/limited choices
 - ii. Need to make strategic choices we haven't faced in the past
- d. Demographic changes and impact on the community-aging, ethnic diversity, teardowns, prop. Investment
- e. Media relations, public education needs and adaptations: web cast, pod cast, blogs etc. Good news, good stories aren't getting out-TV is underutilized
- f. Participation is initiative at local schools to educate/orient youth to importance and workings of local government
- g. Town Center Completion-expand utilization of town center and Farmhouse with a variety of events to draw participants, increase events etc. (Various strategies offered) conduct user surveys etc. to identify needs/desires
- h. Succession management/command needs in department (police etc.)
- i. Additional commercial/residential growth will require additional staffing. Two new developments would require

about three new officers (Cs now 1.56 officers per 1,000)
(FBI std. 2.2 per 1,000) 64 sworn now

- i. Explore civilization of some duties to free up sworn resources
- j. New mandate to keep felony evidence "forever" need for storage and archival documents etc. (Sofas, chairs, cars, parts of walls, clothes, samples, etc.)
- k. Homeland security and security assessments/plans capacities need to change from plans for local organization events to national emergencies or disasters-what can we expect to happen, what can we expect not to happen
- l. General corporate funding is moving towards a deficit. 3-1 ratio is about 2 years.-need a revenue source that grows every year to meet fixed costs in the budget
 - i. Service prioritization/evaluation
 - ii. To maintain road program need 2million per year for roads-by 2008-or we decrease capital expenditures on roads because MFT won' match requirements
- m. Need to plan for hardware software package change out (now 15 years old) still an ASA 400 system-\$200k with 1-3 year implementation
- n. Update of village codes and documents etc. Current comp. Plan was adopted in 1982 and done staff from DuPage County
 - i. Need to update
 1. comprehensive plan
 2. zoning Code
 3. Sign Code
 4. Fence Code
 5. Building Code
- o. Develop a set of coordinated open space improvement strategies
- p. How do we address the Village's aging infrastructure that's now 30-40 yrs. old. Maintain now or wait when costly reconstruction will be needed later
 - i. New mandates dictate capital infrastructure up-grades too
 - ii. No money currently set aside for sewer repairs
 - iii. Need a formal bike/pedestrian transportation plan
- q. Need to develop a new comprehensive I.T. (information technology) plan for village wide use of G.I.S. and other archival info and its applications
- r. Compensation plan review
 - i. Benefits review
 1. competitiveness, effectiveness, plan trends for future should be examined

- ii. consider implementation of a workforce wellness program
- s. The Village is in need of a short and long-term energy policy-development of goals and policies will be important
 - i. alternative fuels
 - ii. alternative vehicles
 - iii. fuel flexible vehicles
 - iv. our policy question is should we only look at short term cost vs. long term savings/costs
 - v. can we be a leader by going more green

Session V: Board Member and Department Head Nominal Group Goal Identification

This lengthy session provided the forum for the collaborative establishment of strategic goals and objectives necessary to achieve the future vision of the Village. With the preceding sessions serving as a sound foundation for goal setting, the final sessions were lengthy presentations and discussions of goals or action items needed to achieve the future visions as expressed by the group. To begin the process, each participant was allotted time to highlight the three or four most important policy/program goals that he or she thinks the Village should accomplish in the next one to five years.

Goals could be highly specific or general. Again, only questions of clarification were permitted to be asked during this session. Evaluative or judgmental assertions/debates were deferred to a follow-up session where all participants engaged in open discussions of the goals or action items, their impact on the region organization, and their relative importance to the Village's current or future circumstances.

Classification. At the end of the open discussion, participants were asked to classify each goal according to a matrix model of complexity and time. Agreed criterion were used to classify a goal as short or long term and as complex or routine. The purpose of the exercise is to group goals of roughly the same "type" together so when prioritization occurs, the participants can avoid the problem of comparing "apples to oranges".

All statements were recorded on chart paper. The goals and their classifications as short or long term, complex or routine are indicated below. Agreed criteria were used for classifying goals as either routine or complex: short-term goals were those goals that could or should be completed or substantially underway by the end of the coming fiscal year. Complex goals were goals that required extraordinary resources, specialists, funding or the agreement of outside organizations or agencies. Routine goals, although not necessarily simple, were goals that could be accomplished upon unilateral

decision of the Board and within present budget streams or with minor revenue enhancements or reallocations.

NON-PRIORITIZED GOAL STATEMENTS AS PRESENTED BY PARTICIPANTS

LONG TERM COMPLEX

VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM STRATEGIC PLANNING	
GOAL ID #	GOAL
1	Review-study all pedestrian crosswalks etc. bikers, walkers, etc. to facilitate easy access and safe "movement"
2	Keep a watch on maintaining affordable housing
3	Get utilities extended to St. Charles Road west of Morton Road to foster future development
4	Work to develop remaining open land sites to be productive (revenue producing) along main arterials

LONG TERM ROUTINE

VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM STRATEGIC PLANNING	
GOAL ID #	GOAL
1	Begin planning for 50 th anniversary celebration; form committee, solicit ideas, etc.
2	Develop a program of communication to encourage industrial and retail citizens to be more involved in the Village activities and affairs
3	Continue to dialogue with young people in community
4	Investigate the specifics of revenues that might be generated via property tax levy or other sources
5	Create a Senior Citizens Advisory Committee
6	Enhance St. Charles Road from Gary Avenue to Schmale Road

NON-PRIORITIZED GOAL STATEMENTS AS PRESENTED BY PARTICIPANTS

SHORT TERM COMPLEX

VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM STRATEGIC PLANNING	
GOAL ID #	GOAL
1	Conduct a complete development-related code review, including the: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Comprehensive Plan ii. Zoning code iii. Fence code iv. Sign code
2	Explore the feasibility of building/installing a Village wide WI-FI. Assess the impact, costs, benefits etc.
3	Conduct a benchmarking & staffing study to explore Village operations, departments, workforce, work methods, revenues, expenditures, etc. How do the numbers at Carol Stream compare to other communities?
4	Investigate ways to make web casts and pod casts of village meetings available.
5	Develop a new and improved citizen communication program-using new technology, i.e. internet and TV. Scrolling newsletter activities on cable access channel

SHORT TERM ROUTINE

VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM STRATEGIC PLANNING	
GOAL ID #	GOAL
1	Explore/ evaluate the effectiveness and necessity of a property tax or other dedicated sustainable revenue stream for long term capital needs and ongoing operations
2	Create Employee Focus Groups to develop input and gather ideas on operations, services, etc.
3	Analyze/ evaluate options and alternatives for current and future energy use by the Village in buildings and fleet operations
4	Explore ways to streamline the permitting process-evaluate and develop alternatives
5	Develop an analysis of financial trends and "needs" to then feed into new revenue discussions

Short Term Routine Cont'd.	
6	Define the use of "the last frontier" (southwest planning area west of County Farm Road)
7	Work to increase Inter-Governmental involvement, planning and cooperation with... <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Schools, parks, library, county township ii. By taking the lead in promoting better relationships, cooperation, and effectiveness iii. Schedule face to face meetings and solicit cooperative commitment to dialogue
8	Make plans to move aggressively to market the Town Center and the Farm House for community use and events-evaluate cost structure, long term costs etc.
9	Develop additional Village programming to broadcast on cable TV
10	Find revenues or savings (money) to balance budget thru 2008 using all other revenues outside of a property tax
11	Explore new/ different outreach activity efforts to seek sponsorship/ support of village affairs and activities maybe an ambassador program with trustees
12	Schedule work sessions to develop a mission statement for the Village from the Board's perspective

Open Group Discussion & Consolidation of Goals-

This final phase of the discussion served as the forum for the Board members and staff to discuss, evaluate and debate the ideas and goals offered by each participant in the previous sessions. Participants are asked to give their opinions, evaluations and judgments of the worthiness and value of different policy objectives. This process took place over several weeks in a variety of settings and sessions.

Initial Prioritization and Narrowing of Goals. Following the classification exercise, the group was asked to delineate, preliminarily, why certain goals should be given higher priority than others, why some should not be considered, and why some goals, although worthy, should receive a lower priority or be re-defined. In this initial "screening" process, group members were provided ranking sheets where point values were assigned to each goal in each quadrant of the matrix by individuals. The resulting narrowing of short and long-term objectives and actions required to attain goals and achieve the future vision was an important outcome of this phase of the process.

The final prioritized rankings, across all corners of the goals matrix, are listed below. A further refinement will be undertaken for the final report to identify

the top 5-7 goals in each quadrant of the matrix. However, for now, here is a presentation of how the goals compare "side by side":

OVERALL PRIORITIZED LISTING OF GOALS

Goal ID	Goal Description	Average Score	Quadrant
1	Work to develop remaining open land sites to be productive (revenue producing) along main arterials	1.14	LTC
2	Investigate the specifics of revenues that might be generated via property tax levy or other sources	1.29	LTR
3	Explore/ evaluate the effectiveness and necessity of a property tax or other dedicated sustainable revenue stream for long term capital needs and ongoing operations	1.57	STR
4	Get utilities extended to St. Charles Road west of Morton Road to foster future development	2.00	LTC
5	Explore the feasibility of building/installing a Village wide WI-FI. Assess the impact, costs, benefits etc.	2.43	STC
6	Conduct a benchmarking & staffing study to explore Village operations, departments, workforce, work methods, revenues, expenditures, etc. How do the numbers at Carol Stream compare to other communities?	2.57	STC
7	Develop a program of communication to encourage industrial and retail citizens to be more involved in the Village activities and affairs	2.71	LTR
8	Conduct a complete development-related code review, including the:	2.71	STC
	i. Comprehensive Plan		
	ii. Zoning Code		
	iii. Fence Code		
	iv. Sign Code		
9	Review-study all pedestrian crosswalks etc. bikers, walkers, etc. to facilitate easy access and safe "movement"	2.86	LTC
10	Continue to dialogue with young people in community	3.29	LTR
11	Find revenues or savings (money) to balance budget thru 2008 using all other revenues outside of a property tax	3.29	STR
12	Develop a new and improved citizen communication program-using new technology, i.e. internet and TV. Scrolling newsletter activities on cable access channel	3.29	STC
13	Keep a watch on maintaining affordable housing	4.00	LTC
14	Investigate ways to make web casts and pod casts of village meetings available.	4.00	STC
15	Create a Senior Citizens Advisory Committee	4.43	LTR

16	Enhance St. Charles Road from Gary Avenue to Schmale Road	4.57	LTR
17	Begin planning for 50 th anniversary celebration; form committee, solicit ideas, etc.	4.71	LTR
18	Explore ways to streamline the permitting process-evaluate and develop alternatives	5.57	STR
19	Develop an analysis of financial trends and "needs" to then feed into new revenue discussions	5.57	STR
20	Make plans to move aggressively to market the Town Center and the Farm House for community use and events-evaluate cost structure, long term costs etc.	6.14	STR
21	Analyze/ evaluate options and alternatives for current and future energy use by the Village in buildings and fleet operations	6.57	STR
22	Develop additional Village programming to broadcast on cable TV	7.43	STR
23	Create Employee Focus Groups to develop input and gather ideas on operations, services, etc.	7.71	STR
24	Work to increase Inter-Governmental involvement, planning and cooperation with...	7.71	STR
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	ii. By taking the lead in promoting better relationships, cooperation and effectiveness		
	iii. Schedule face to face meetings and solicit cooperative commitment to dialogue		
25	Define the use of "the last frontier" (southwest planning area west of County Farm Road)	8.14	STR
26	Explore new/ different outreach activity efforts to seek sponsorship/ support of village affairs and activities maybe an ambassador program with trustees	8.57	STR
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PRIORITIZATION OF GOALS BASED ON SCORE AVERAGES AND QUADRANTS

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MAJOR THEMES DERIVED FROM FEEDBACK

When examining the feedback from the sum of the discussion sessions, major goal themes emerged from the data that helps the categorization of thoughts and opinions that were expressed during the group discussions. Three major themes were identified and they included issues related to organizational, community and infrastructure development. In the opinion of the research team the following three thematic areas stood out:

- Infrastructure, Environmental and Development Issues Including Town Center
- Organizational Issues
- Relationship Building Issues

Infrastructure, Environmental and Development Issues

Complete development of and around the Town Center. Market the Town Center's public areas and the nearby Farm House for community use and social events. Evaluate cost structure, long term costs, etc.

Conduct a complete development-related code review that explores the possibility of creating additional revenues and savings to balance budget thru 2008. Develop open land sites along the community's main arterials. Define the use of "the last frontier" (southwest planning area west of County Farm Road)

Assess the impact, costs and benefits of extending technology/utilities to foster future development. Explore the feasibility of building/installing a Village wide WI-FI. Investigate ways to make web casts and pod casts of Village meetings available

Review all pedestrian crosswalks, bikers and walkers to facilitate easy access and safe "movement"

Enhance St. Charles Road from Gary Avenue to Schmale Road

Maintain affordable housing options in the Village

Analyze and evaluate options and alternatives for current and future energy by the Village in building and in fleet operations

Prepare for a likely increase in tear-downs and redevelopment in the future

Organizational Issues

Conduct a benchmarking and staffing study to explore Village operations, departments, workforce, work methods, revenues, expenditures, etc. Perform comparability studies that evaluate the position and condition of Carol Stream in relation to comparable communities

Explore new ways to streamline the permitting process. Evaluate and develop alternatives

Schedule work sessions to develop a mission statement for the Village from the Board's perspective

Create Employee Focus Groups to develop input and gather ideas on enhanced operations and services within the Village

Plan for the 50th Anniversary celebration; form a committee and solicit ideas

Continued Building Relationship Issues

Work to increase intergovernmental involvement with different public agencies at the different levels of government. Promote and take the lead to foster better relationships, cooperation and effectiveness

Investigate new/additional outreach activity efforts to seek sponsorship and support of Village affairs and activities. Explore the possibility of a creation of an ambassador program with trustees' involvement

Develop a new and improved citizen communication program by using new technology (i.e. internet and TV programming investment and scrolling newsletter activities on the cable access channel)

Create a communication program to encourage industrial and retail citizens to be more involved in Village activities and affairs

Continue to dialogue with young people in community

Conclusion

This report's value will be realized as a working guide to both the Village Board and staff as you pursue the agenda and issues that were raised and developed during the lengthy process of discussion, consideration and evaluation. This report is intended to assist the organization in developing action plans in a follow-up session for appropriate committees, departments and elected officers, we don't anticipate any difficulties in laying out a workable and manageable plan for addressing these issues.

The next step is for your senior staff to review the results and fine-tune these objectives in their action-planning session and report back to the Board and appropriate committees on how and when they might be most efficiently and effectively addressed.

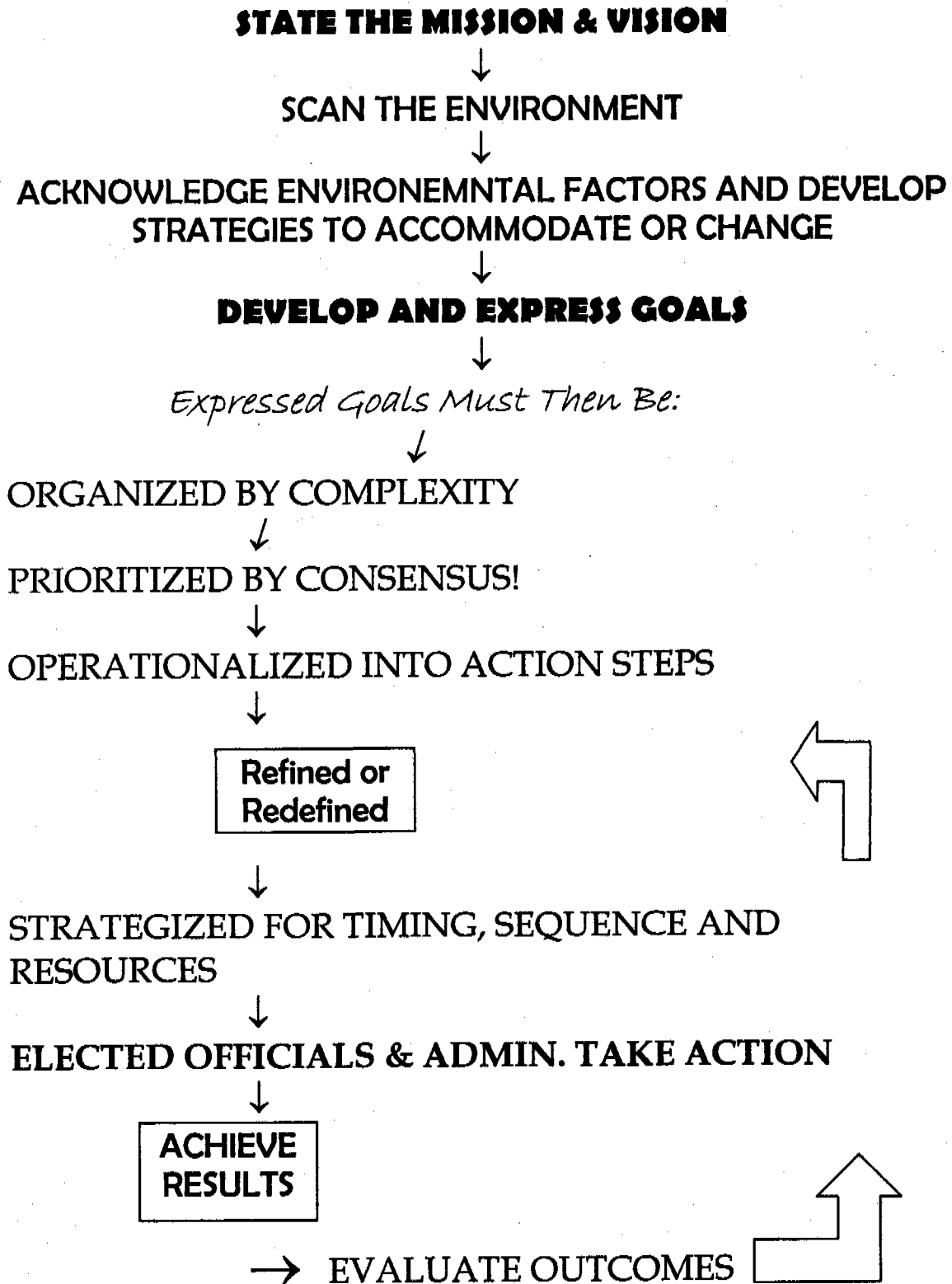
What is apparent from the exchange of ideas and discussion during the discussion sessions and workshops is that the organization is fortunate to have elected leadership and management team that is looking ahead.

One noted organizational observer summarized the challenges of long range planning, vision and progress this way:

*"The art of progress is to preserve order amid change,
and change amid order..."*

A.F. Whitehead

THE STRATEGIC PLANNING MODEL USED IN THIS EXERCISE



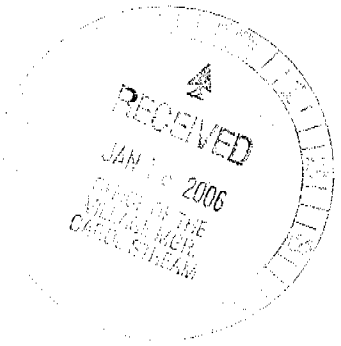
Village of Carol Stream
Interdepartmental Memo

TO: Joseph E. Breinig, Village Manager
FROM: Terry Davis, Administration Secretary *td*
DATE: January 20, 2006
RE: **Raffle License Request-Carol Stream Chamber of Commerce**

The Carol Stream Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring their fifth annual St. Patrick's Day Reverse Raffle to raise funds to support the Chamber of Commerce and its activities promoting member businesses. They have submitted a Class "C" raffle license application (aggregate value of prizes awarded no greater than \$50,000) accompanied by the required raffle permit bond. The Carol Stream Chamber of Commerce will host the raffle drawing on March 16, 2006 at the Holiday Inn in Carol Stream. The aggregate value of the raffle prize totals approximately \$8,500.00.

The Carol Stream Chamber of Commerce is requesting a fee waiver in accordance with Article 5, Section 10-5-6 of the Village Code that states, "All raffle license fees waived for non-profit organizations since 1990 shall automatically be waived in subsequent years....". The Carol Stream Chamber of Commerce raffle license application is enclosed for review by the Village Board of Trustees at their upcoming Monday, February 6, 2006 meeting.

Attachments



January 17, 2006

Board of Trustees
Village of Carol Stream
500 N. Gary Avenue
Carol Stream, IL 60188

RE: Carol Stream Chamber of Commerce Raffle
March 16, 2006

Dear Trustees:

Enclosed please find a Raffle License Application for the Carol Stream Chamber of Commerce for a Raffle drawing to be held on March 16, 2006. This will be in conjunction with our fifth annual St. Patrick's Day Reverse Raffle. We would appreciate if the Village would waive its license fee in connection with the raffle.

We intend to use the proceeds of this raffle to support the Chamber of Commerce and its activities promoting member businesses.

The Village has on file a copy of the Chamber's articles of incorporation. We have already filed our renewal raffle bond with the Village.

The Chamber's 2005 St. Patrick's Day Raffle netted over \$12,000 for the Chamber, which funds were used to support Chamber activities promoting local businesses.

Thank you for your anticipated cooperation and assistance in this matter.

Very truly yours,

Luanne Triolo, Executive Director

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VENDOR NAME	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	ACCOUNT NAME	FUND & ACCOUNT	CLAIM	INVOICE	PO#	F/P ID LINE
A TO Z ALL PURPOSE REN								
	Tent Repair	3,075.00	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	01.468.244		12050		717 00038
	Door Plate	200.00	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	01.468.244		12092		717 00127
		3,275.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					
ABC NEWS								
	Training Tapes	103.77	TRAINING	01.466.223		7102137		717 00044
ACCIDENT RECONSTRUCTIO								
	2 yrs subscript	112.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.466.234		sgt's		717 00263
ACCURATE OFFICE SUPPLY								
	office supplies	100.00	OFFICE SUPPLIES	01.466.314		882521		717 00053
ACTION LOCK & KEY INC.								
	Duplicate keys	22.50	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		12/21/05		717 00111
ADT*SECURITY SERVICES								
	adt service-300 kuhn	72.00	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	04.420.244		09129022		717 00077
ALBERTO'S RESTAURANT/F								
	Lunch/Stan/Manzzullo	41.23	MEETINGS	01.460.222		281		717 00223
ALLWAYS INC								
	MNTHLY CHRGE EMAIL-JAN06	10.95	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.465.234		133568	460441 P 693	00036
AMER PUBL WKS ASSN								
	Seminar-4/30-5/3 2006	380.00	PRE-PAID ITEMS	01.1301		1/18-APWA		717 00181
AMERICAN 00121439248331								
	GFOA 02/23-25-Helgers	285.10	MEETINGS	01.461.222		BOKKMQ		717 00011
AMERICAN ADMINISTRATIVE								
	FLEX SPEND JAN/06 FEE	187.05	EMPLOYEE SERVICES	01.459.273		5846		693 00054

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VENDOR NAME	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	ACCOUNT NAME	FUND & ACCOUNT	CLAIM	INVOICE	PO#	F/P ID LINE
AMERICAN ADMINISTRATIVE	FLEX SPEND RNWL FEE	687.05	EMPLOYEE SERVICES	01.459.273		5847		693 00053
		874.10	*VENDOR TOTAL					
AMERICAN COACH INC	Trng Transport-Deacon	115.00	TRAINING	01.466.223		5511404		717 00357
AMERICAN FIRST AID SER	first aid supplies	68.44	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.467.317		537227		717 00090
	Restock First Aid	39.95	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.465.317		542288	460470	717 00017
	Restocking First Aid	141.93	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.465.317		547372	460470	717 00004
		250.32	*VENDOR TOTAL					
AMERICAW 40112895414432	Airline- Deacon-GAT	347.30	TRAINING	01.466.223		843VE5UA		717 00258
AMZ*SUPERSTORE	Books for PD library	37.56	REFERENCE MATERIALS	01.466.318		104-0058833		717 00062
ANCEL, GLINK, DIAMOND, BUSH	LEGAL SRVS-DEC 05	9,794.91	LEGAL FEES-PROSECUTION	01.457.235		JAN 18,2006	460438 P 693	00042
	LEGAL SRVS-DEC 05	514.56	LEGAL FEES	01.451.238		JAN 18,2006	460438 P 693	00043
		10,309.47	*VENDOR TOTAL					
ANIXTER CENTER	Sign Language Interpr	204.75	INVESTIGATION FUND	01.466.330		HS053008		717 00285
ARAMARK UNIFORM #701	uniforms cleaned	26.63	UNIFORM CLEANING	01.469.267		5060637		717 00073
	uniforms cleaned	10.35	UNIFORM CLEANING	01.467.267		7015052563		717 00064
	cleaning supplies	68.79	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.467.319		7015052563		717 00065
	uniforms cleaned	21.19	UNIFORM CLEANING	04.420.267		7015052563		717 00066
	uniforms cleaned	26.63	UNIFORM CLEANING	01.469.267		7015052563		717 00067
	uniforms cleaned	6.88	UNIFORM CLEANING	01.468.267		7015052563		717 00068

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ARAMARK UNIFORM #701								
	uniforms cleaned	10.35	UNIFORM CLEANING	01.467.267		7015060637		717 00070
	cleaning supplies	68.79	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.467.319		7015060637		717 00071
	uniforms cleaned	6.88	UNIFORM CLEANING	01.468.267		7015060637		717 00072
	uniforms cleaned	21.19	UNIFORM CLEANING	04.420.267		7015060637		717 00074
	uniforms cleaned	109.73	UNIFORM CLEANING	01.467.267		7015068336		717 00078
	cleaning towels	68.79	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.467.319		7015068336		717 00079
	uniforms cleaned	6.88	UNIFORM CLEANING	01.468.267		7015068336		717 00080
	uniforms cleaned	26.63	UNIFORM CLEANING	01.469.267		7015068336		717 00081
	uniforms cleaned	21.19	UNIFORM CLEANING	04.420.267		7015068336		717 00082
	uniforms cleaned	6.91	UNIFORM CLEANING	01.467.267		7015075899		717 00085
	Cleaning supplies	75.72	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.467.319		7015075899		717 00086
	uniforms cleaned	6.88	UNIFORM CLEANING	01.468.267		7015075899		717 00087
	uniforms cleaned	26.63	UNIFORM CLEANING	01.469.267		7015075899		717 00088
	uniforms cleaned	21.19	UNIFORM CLEANING	04.420.267		7015075899		717 00089
	uniforms cleaned	6.91	UNIFORM CLEANING	01.467.267		7015083692		717 00091
	cleaning supplies	75.72	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.467.319		7015083692		717 00092
	uniforms cleaned	6.88	UNIFORM CLEANING	01.468.267		7015083692		717 00093
	uniforms cleaned	26.63	UNIFORM CLEANING	01.469.267		7015083692		717 00094
	uniforms cleaned	21.19	UNIFORM CLEANING	04.420.267		7015083692		717 00095
		775.56	*VENDOR TOTAL					
ARIZONA TOOLS								
	Traffic safety cones	3,536.09	EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT	01.466.322		240000	466492	717 00042
ASCAP LICENSE FEE								
	Overcharge	280.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.452.234		037820		717 00134
	Overcharge	280.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.452.234		037820		717 00135
	License Fee-2006	280.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.452.234		500579422		717 00133
		840.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					
ATCO MANUFACTURING CO								
	foamacide	64.00	OPERATING SUPPLIES	04.420.317		10115283		717 00243

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AWARD CO OF AMERICA IN	certificate frames	204.55	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	01.452.242		2006 ee dinn		717 00252
B & F TECHNICAL CODE SER	INSPECTS JAN 4,6,9,11,13	580.00	CONSULTANT	01.464.253		23008	463194 P 693	00040
B & H INDUSTRIES #1	Copier Meter Charge	42.60	OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTEN	01.462.226		680836		717 00343
BATTERY SERVICE CORP	3 batteries	196.41	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		147433		717 00301
	battery	15.95	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		147943		717 00335
		212.36	*VENDOR TOTAL					
BEACON SSI, INC.	service on red jacket	256.11	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	01.469.244		15033		717 00167
BELL FUELS	DIESEL GAS	14,857.93	GAS PURCHASED	01.469.356		10780	467257 P 693	00108
	UNLEADED GAS	15,656.90	GAS PURCHASED	01.469.356		10901	467257 P 693	00107
		30,514.83	*VENDOR TOTAL					
BEST QUALITY CLEANING IN	VLG HALL- CLN SRV JAN06	2,621.25	JANITORIAL SERVICES	01.468.276		20653	460377 P 693	00103
	P/WKS- CLN SRV JAN06	873.75	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	01.467.276		20653	460377 P 693	00104
		3,495.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					
BEST WAY INC	disposable gloves	122.90	OPERATING SUPPLIES	04.420.317		052322		717 00248
BOSTON UNIVERSITY*	Tuitn Reimb Spizziri	3,780.00	TRAINING	01.466.223		XXXX	466495	717 00043
BROOK ELECTRIC-CAROL S	emergency lights fh	167.52	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		61827986		717 00098

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BROOK ELECTRIC-CAROL S	light bulbs	35.82	OPERATING SUPPLIES	04.420.317		S1839817001	717 00347
		203.34	*VENDOR TOTAL				
BUDS & BLOOMS, INC.	Planter-Dumoulin	52.00	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	01.452.242	12/2/2005		717 00224
BUILDING AND FIRE CODE	Training-B Grady	255.00	TRAINING	01.464.223	42224		717 00239
BURLINGTON COA00003723	Cloth Allow-Zochert	133.84	UNIFORMS	01.466.324	T43358		717 00287
BURRIS EQUIPMENT CO	outer pump	283.69	AUTO MAINTENANCE & REPAI	01.467.212	PI37622		717 00155
	repair parts	49.26	AUTO MAINTENANCE & REPAI	01.467.212	PI37883		717 00170
		332.95	*VENDOR TOTAL				
BUTERA MARKET SW4	Water for surveillanc	17.94	INVESTIGATION FUND	01.466.330	1/12/06		717 00272
C S CITIZEN OF THE YEAR	VLG'S DONATIONS	1,000.00	MEETINGS	01.452.222	DINNER	460522 P 690 00001	
C S FIRE PROTECTION DIST	PERMITS-JANUARY/06	4,100.00	DEPOSIT-FIRE DISTRICT PE	01.2416	PERMITS-JAN		693 00131
C S PARK DISTRICT	DONATIONS-JAN/2006	6,300.00	DEPOSIT-PARK DIST DEV CO	01.2403	DONATIONS/JAN		693 00132
C S PUBLIC LIBRARY	DONATIONS-JAN/2006	494.92	DEPOSIT-LIBRARY DEVEL CO	01.2401	DONATIONS/JAN		693 00133
CARQUEST #2765	whip hose, breakaway	124.70	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354	4331		717 00292

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CARQUEST #2765								
	whip hose	23.31	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		4333		717 00291
	2 batteries	25.92	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		4444		717 00293
	filters,bulbs,clamps	358.93	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		4471		717 00294
	returned hyd fittings	9.95CR	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		4999		717 00300
	wiper blades	81.20	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		5167		717 00302
	returned oil filter	8.13CR	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		5223		717 00303
	hoses & oil filter	77.74	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		5329		717 00306
	oil filters,lamps	248.04	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		5416		717 00307
	spark plugs	52.96	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		5428		717 00308
	air filter	12.54	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		5431		717 00309
	tie rid ends, sleeves	267.87	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		5733		717 00311
	air filter	27.79	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		6082		717 00313
	defective part return	267.87CR	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		6134		717 00316
	fuel & oil filters	69.17	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		6504		717 00319
	dome lamp	58.56	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		6545		717 00320
	returned filters	39.39CR	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		6666		717 00322
	spark plugs	107.46	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		6724		717 00325
	auto batteries	14.59	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		6879		717 00329
	spark plugs	52.96	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		7053		717 00332
	1,278.40		*VENDOR TOTAL					
CDW GOVERNMENT								
	Software	1,838.00	SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	01.465.255		VQ21316	460514	717 00128
	Network card	547.99	OTHER EQUIPMENT	01.465.412		VR08506		717 00131
	Software	525.00	SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	01.465.255		VR65849		717 00132
	128MB Module	48.58	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	01.465.413		VW78236		717 00348
	Hard drive	175.00	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.466.317		316-M2		717 00196
	3,134.57		*VENDOR TOTAL					
CHEM-CARE INC.								
	towels,tp paper,cups	305.00	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.467.317		28514		717 00152
CHERRY CREEK HOTEL								
	Lodging - Deacon	338.80	TRAINING	01.466.223		227812		717 00259
	Credit -Overpy-Deacon	43.80CR	TRAINING	01.466.223		227812		717 00260

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CHERRY CREEK HOTEL		295.00	*VENDOR TOTAL				
CHRISTOPHER B BURKE ENGR							
	SMA REVIEWS-PASQUINELLI	464.00	CONSULTANT	01.462.253	55778	462185 P 693	00090
	SMA REVIEWS-WINDSOR PK	1,019.00	CONSULTANT	01.462.253	55779	462185 P 693	00089
	SMA REVIEWS-PANATTONI	786.50	CONSULTANT	01.462.253	55780	462185 P 693	00088
	SMA REVIEWS-LAKEWOOD	2,377.09	CONSULTANT	01.462.253	55781	462185 P 693	00087
	SMA REVIEWS-FAIR OAKS	2,116.00	CONSULTANT	01.462.253	55782	462185 P 693	00092
	SMA REVIEWS-INTREGITY DV	3,225.75	CONSULTANT	01.462.253	55783	462185 P 693	00086
		9,988.34	*VENDOR TOTAL				
COLUMN OFFICE EQUIPMEN							
	Sgt copier 12/9-1/9	22.71	OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTEN	01.466.226	611734		717 00048
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO							
	CHRG 12/20/05-1/24/06	108.29	ELECTRICITY	06.432.248	0030086009		693 00118
	CHRG 12/19/05-01/20/06	770.11	ELECTRICITY	04.410.248	0793651000		693 00119
	CHRG 12/19/05-01/20/06	6,634.76	ELECTRICITY	04.420.248	0793651000		693 00120
	CHRG 12/21/05-1/24/06	13.40	ELECTRICITY	01.467.248	0803155026		693 00117
	CHRG- 12/10/05-1/12/06	43.80	ELECTRICITY	06.432.248	1083101009		693 00073
	CHRG 12/20 -1/24/06	153.30	ELECTRICITY	06.432.248	1353117013		693 00116
	CHRG 12/21/05-1/24/06	13.40	ELECTRICITY	01.467.248	1865134015		693 00124
	CHRG 12/20/05-01/24/06	122.68	ELECTRICITY	06.432.248	3153036011		693 00121
	CHRG 12/20/05 1/23/06	3,365.33	ELECTRICITY	06.432.248	4863004008		693 00114
	CHRG 12/22/05-1/26/06	13.40	ELECTRICITY	01.467.248	5838596003		693 00122
	CHRG 12/17/05-01/23/06	104.84	ELECTRICITY	01.467.248	6337409002		693 00115
	CHRG 12/20/05-01/24/06	138.49	ELECTRICITY	06.432.248	6597112015		693 00123
	CHRG 12/21-01/24	168.42	ELECTRICITY	01.468.248	6675448009		693 00102
	CHRG- 12/10/05-1/12/06	35.41	ELECTRICITY	01.467.248	6827721000		693 00072
		11,685.63	*VENDOR TOTAL				
CONCEPT COMMERCIAL							
	repair radio button	35.00	RADIO MAINTENANCE	01.467.227	55003		717 00162

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COUNTY COURT REPORTERS I	PLN COMM MINUTES-JAN 9	300.00	COURT RECORDER FEES	01.453.241		087726		693 00083
CUSTOM SERVICE HEAT-COOL	MAINT ON AC UNIT-P/WKS	316.52	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	01.467.244		01/12/06		693 00076
	MAINT WELLS 2,3,4,6	472.50	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	04.420.244		01/17/06		693 00074
		789.02	*VENDOR TOTAL					
DAILY HERALD	public notice 05133	103.74	PUBLIC NOTICES/INFORMATI	01.453.240		T3654992		717 00231
	public notice 05292	74.62	PUBLIC NOTICES/INFORMATI	01.453.240		T3654996		717 00232
	public notice 05314	83.72	PUBLIC NOTICES/INFORMATI	01.453.240		T3655004		717 00233
	public notice 05326	127.40	PUBLIC NOTICES/INFORMATI	01.453.240		T3655012		717 00234
		389.48	*VENDOR TOTAL					
DAYS INNS	Training Lodging	75.60	TRAINING	01.466.223		K078		717 00063
DELL MARKETING LP #83	PCs for Police	3,000.10	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	01.466.413		k14849513	460518	717 00136
	Monitor & CD Drives	555.53	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	01.461.413		J85363115	461428	717 00005
	Mouse/McCarthy	26.96	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	01.452.413		K15933879	460518	717 00150
		3,582.59	*VENDOR TOTAL					
DESIGNER PAPER/MULTI	State citations	997.02	PRINTED MATERIALS	01.466.315		176739		717 00054
DISCOUNTCELL.COM	cell phone case	55.80	SMALL EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	01.464.350		SI-100013647		717 00241
DREISILKER ELECTRIC	Motor for hall heater	136.54	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		P665963		717 00114
DU-COMM	QRTLTY SHRS-FEB-APRL 06	124,528.00	GENERAL COMMUNICATIONS	01.466.245		13012	466436 P	693 00035

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DUPAGE CELLULAR COMM								
	Nextel phone holder	29.99	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.466.317		10037908		717 00204
	Nextel holders & char	239.90	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.466.317		10037915		717 00207
	Nextel Accessories	39.98	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.462.317		10037958		717 00344
		309.87	*VENDOR TOTAL					
DUPAGE COUNTY ANIMAL CON								
	ANIMAL CONTRL-DEC05	190.00	ANIMAL CONTROL	01.466.249		108-12063		693 00037
DUPAGE MAYORS-MANAGERS C								
	DINER MTG-JAN 18, 2006	30.00	MEETINGS	01.460.222		4257		693 00052
DUPAGE SENIOR CITIZEN CO								
	HOME DELVR'D MEALS	8,408.00	COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRA	01.452.274		FY 06/07	461432 P	690 00003
ECRI								
	SOFTWARE & MAINT-RIGEL	6,500.00	OTHER EQUIPMENT	01.466.412		512215	466486 P	693 00097
	SOFTWARE & MAINT-RIGEL	3,060.00	SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	01.466.255		512215	466486 P	693 00098
	SHIPPG & HANDL-RIGEL	90.00	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.466.317		512215	466486 P	693 00099
		9,650.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					
EDWARDS ENGINEERING								
	hvac maint dec 05	273.00	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	01.468.244		m32580		717 00102
EMBLEM ENTERPRISES, IN								
	Rockers court liasion	208.00	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		22-3714		717 00205
ENVIRONMENTAL CRIMINOLOG								
	REG-A DEACON-3/27-4/7	1,750.00	TRAINING	01.466.223		REG FEES-GAT	466499 P	693 00091
ERNIES TOWING INC								
	tow for evidence	105.00	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.466.317		E64423		717 00261
ERYOPS BODYCRAFT INC								
	REPR #627 FROM ACCIDENT	2,372.38	AUTO MAINTENANCE & REPAI	01.466.212		4784	466498 P	693 00096

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EVARE										
	INV DESKTOP MAR -APL 06	1,070.00	SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	01.461.255		2006-113	461433	P	693	00050
	INV DESKTOP MAY06-FEB07	5,350.00	PRE-PAID ITEMS	01.1301		2006-113	461433	P	693	00051
		6,420.00	*VENDOR TOTAL							
FAIRMONT HOTELS										
	Lodging-Helgerson	214.12	MEETINGS	01.461.222		63149			717	00040
FASTFRAME #36838703682										
	Mount posters/Italy	40.90	SISTER CITIES	01.452.285		0002			717	00123
FECHHEIMER BROS CO										
	Carlise	116.35	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		382434	466464		717	00198
	Fry	134.96	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		386454	466464		717	00195
	Hoffman	19.50	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		386996	466464		717	00188
	J O'Brien	103.35	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		387128	466464		717	00189
	O'Brien	103.50	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		387129	2464		717	00190
	Nemeth	517.05	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		387130	466464		717	00191
	Bucholz	148.45	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		387173	466464		717	00192
	Zalak	134.96	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		387174	466464		717	00193
	Pece	53.85	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		387332	466464		717	00194
	Lucas	356.90	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		388005	466464		717	00210
	Schaffer	359.25	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		388063	466464		717	00209
	Ranweiler	82.76	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		388500	466464		717	00214
	Nickles	74.95	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		388501	466464		717	00215
	Cloth-Junger,Glos,Orr	204.40	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		388903	466464		717	00217
	Schwartz	193.35	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		388904	466464		717	00216
	Lake	160.50	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		388943	466464		717	00213
		2,764.08	*VENDOR TOTAL							
FEDEX										
	INV SUMMARY JAN 11,2006	29.47	POSTAGE	01.465.229		3-283-58768	460436	P	693	00055
	INV SUMMARY JAN 18,2006	193.12	POSTAGE	01.465.229		3-296-09134	460436	P	693	00056
	INV SUMMARY JAN 25,2006	98.04	POSTAGE	01.465.229		3-308-35931	460436	P	693	00106
		320.63	*VENDOR TOTAL							

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FOSTER SMITH MAIL ORDR	silicone lubricant	29.53	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.467.317		16523688-1		717 00180
GAL*GALLS INC	Clothing various	286.34	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		20060103676		717 00202
	Mag Charger	66.49	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.466.317		580979360001		717 00199
		352.83	*VENDOR TOTAL					
GORDON FLESCH COMPANY	Copier 11/16-12/16	199.71	OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTEN	01.466.226		505099		717 00049
GOVERNMENT FINANCE OFF	GFOA conf reg Montrl	310.00	PRE-PAID ITEMS	01.1301		Damolaris		717 00230
HELGERSON/STAN	GFOA WINTER CONF-D.C	185.75	MEETINGS	01.461.222		REIMB-TRAVEL		693 00085
HOME PLUMBING AND HEAT	Plumbing Parts TC,VHL	330.90	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		5841		717 00118
HOTELS MASTERCARD	Trng Transport-Deacon	14.85	TRAINING	01.466.223		5757468		717 00356
HSE COMPLIANCE RESOURCES	FIRST AID/BBP TRNG 1/24	385.17	TRAINING	01.467.223		1367	467278 P 693	00044
	FIRST AID/BBP TRNG 1/24	96.30	TRAINING	04.410.223		1367	467278 P 693	00045
	FIRST AID/BBP TRNG 1/24	96.30	TRAINING	04.420.223		1367	467278 P 693	00046
	FIRST AID/BBP TRNG 1/24	72.23	TRAINING	01.469.223		1367	467278 P 693	00047
		650.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					
I R M A	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	31.99	WORKERS COMP	01.458.114		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520 P 693	00001
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	95.06	WORKERS COMP	01.459.114		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520 P 693	00002
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	289.18	WORKERS COMP	01.460.114		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520 P 693	00003
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	659.57	VEHICLE INSURANCE	01.460.224		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520 P 693	00004
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	395.00	WORKERS COMP	01.461.114		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520 P 693	00005

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I R M A									
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	4,848.93	WORKERS COMP	01.462.114		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00006
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	1,978.70	VEHICLE INSURANCE	01.462.224		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00007
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	174.12	WORKERS COMP	01.463.114		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00008
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	329.78	VEHICLE INSURANCE	01.463.224		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00009
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	3,282.76	WORKERS COMP	01.464.114		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00010
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	989.35	VEHICLE INSURANCE	01.464.224		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00011
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	185.50	WORKERS COMP	01.465.114		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00012
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	329.78	VEHICLE INSURANCE	01.465.224		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00013
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	4,478.23	LIABILITY INSURANCE	01.465.261		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00014
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	10,708.44	PROPERTY INSURANCE	01.465.263		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00015
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	98,271.58	WORKERS COMP	01.466.114		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00016
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	10,218.07	VEHICLE INSURANCE	01.466.224		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00017
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	24,548.30	WORKERS COMP	01.467.114		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00018
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	7,250.01	VEHICLE INSURANCE	01.467.224		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00019
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	1,890.72	WORKERS COMP	01.468.114		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00020
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	2,964.06	WORKERS COMP	01.469.114		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00021
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	329.78	VEHICLE INSURANCE	01.469.224		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00022
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	348,497.83	PRE-PAID ITEMS	01.1301		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00023
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	1,877.18	WORKERS COMP	04.410.114		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00024
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	1,648.92	VEHICLE INSURANCE	04.410.224		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00025
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	4,158.29	LIABILITY INSURANCE	04.410.261		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00026
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	5,464.20	PROPERTY INSURANCE	04.410.263		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00027
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	5,733.38	WORKERS COMP	04.420.114		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00028
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	3,297.84	VEHICLE INSURANCE	04.420.224		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00029
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	4,158.29	LIABILITY INSURANCE	04.420.261		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00030
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	4,397.32	PROPERTY INSURANCE	04.420.263		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00031
	IRMA CY06 PREMIUMS	61,470.84	PRE-PAID ITEMS	04.1301		2006 CONTRIBUT	460520	P 693	00032
		614,953.00	*VENDOR TOTAL						
ICI-DULUX-PAINTS #0478									
	paint vh	31.78	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		129572			717 00096
	paint vh	45.31	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		129599			717 00097
		77.09	*VENDOR TOTAL						

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ICSC								
	dues-B Gless	100.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.463.234		1160446		717 00238
IGFOA								
	IGFOA dues 2006	135.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.461.234		Damolaris		717 00228
	IGFOA 2006 Membership	216.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.461.234		Helgerson		717 00003
	Public Pension Subs	41.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.461.234		Helgerson		717 00016
	IGFOA dues 2006	117.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.461.234		Wydra		717 00229
		509.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					
IL DEPT OF COMM AND EC								
	Govr Home Twn-Lunch	69.00	MEETINGS	01.466.222		11212005		717 00286
IL RECYCLING ASSN								
	06 DUES RNWL-OAKLEY	175.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.465.234		MEMBER #77		693 00075
IL SECRETARY OF STATE -N								
	NOTARY COMM-J NEMETH	10.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.466.234		J NEMETH		693 00065
	NOTARY COMM-RANWEILER	10.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.466.234		RANWEILER		693 00062
	NOTARY COM-RODENKIR,GILM	20.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.466.234		RODENKIRCH,GIL		693 00064
	NOTARY COMM-E SAILER	10.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.466.234		SAILOR		693 00063
		50.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					
ILLINI POWER PRODUCTS								
	generator repairs	150.66	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	04.420.244		90951		717 00312
ILLINOIS CENTURY NETWORK								
	INTERNET ACCESS-NOV05	430.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.465.234		0015287-IN	460457 P	693 00034
IMAGISTICS								
	Mnt 1/06 usage 12/06	44.44	COPY EXPENSE	01.467.231		403401679		717 00084
	Mnt & Usq 10/05-12/05	63.70	COPY EXPENSE	04.410.231		403444142		717 00083
		108.14	*VENDOR TOTAL					

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INDUSTRIAL TOOL BOX	winter gloves	255.96	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.467.317	26440		717 00174
INTERNET PURCHASES MASTE	downloads	3.99	RADIO MAINTENANCE	01.467.227	SCARAMELLA		717 00172
J.C. LIGHT #1208	Paint partitions TC	42.00	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319	1503650		717 00119
JAKE THE STRIPER	GRAPHICS-03 CRWN VIC	225.00	SMALL EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	01.466.350	6554		693 00038
JANI S PIZZA	Apt. Mgr Mtg.-food	75.00	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	01.466.325	74374230		717 00277
JEWEL-OSCO 3246 S31	Food for TCPA	62.70	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	01.466.325	324601003713		717 00268
	CPA food	33.00	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	01.466.325	324601011411		717 00275
	SWAC Meeting Snacks	6.37	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.462.317	324601028216		717 00242
	DuP Chiefs Sec. meet	4.99	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	01.466.325	324601034616		717 00061
	TCPA food	51.88	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	01.466.325	324604004818		717 00269
	CPA Meeting - pop	23.94	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	01.466.325	324604004918		717 00059
		182.88	*VENDOR TOTAL				
JOE COTTEN FORD	anti freeze	52.50	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354	255770		717 00304
	resistor	10.27	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354	256078		717 00333
	alternator	217.40	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354	256096		717 00334
	repairs to unit	521.48	OUTSOURCING SERVICES	01.469.353	366407		717 00317
		801.65	*VENDOR TOTAL				
KAMMES AUTO&TRUCK	state test -tk #72	25.00	AUTO MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	01.467.212	112515		717 00182

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KANSAS STATE BANK	MNTHLY LEASE-MAR/06	253.00	OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTEN	01.466.226		3338459	466400	P 693 00105
KOALA KARE PRODUCTS	Baby Changing labels	23.08	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		107697		717 00112
KOHL'S #0065	Clthg allw-Garza	61.59	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		006500252446		717 00255
LAPORTE/STEVE	MEALS -ADV EVID MNG FEB5	156.00	TRAINING	01.466.223		FEB 5-8/2006		693 00071
LEE AUTO PARTS	muffler,pipes,bracket	152.55	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		B436159		717 00328
LESCO SC 0661	flight control plus	3,557.00	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	01.468.244		13496399	467330	717 00166
LEWIS UNIVERSITY	Tuition Reimburs Orr	3,660.00	TRAINING	01.466.223		200415619	466488	717 00041
LEXIS-NEXIS0511182608	databa search-Nov05	165.00	INVESTIGATION FUND	01.466.330		0511182608	2427	717 00045
LEXIS-NEXIS0512181809	Data searches-Dec05	165.00	INVESTIGATION FUND	01.466.330		0512181809	466427	717 00050
LOWE'S #1821	supplies tc	3.47	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		s1821ek2		717 00105
	repairs items vh	62.63	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		s1821gs2		717 00099
	coax video rm vh	23.97	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		s1821jm4		717 00109
	plumbing tc	54.01	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		s1821mr2		717 00103
	plumbing tc	0.15	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		s1821mr2		717 00104
	rotozip vh	59.97	SMALL EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	01.468.350		s1821sc2		717 00107
		204.20	*VENDOR TOTAL					

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M & M CONTRACTORS	caution barrier tape	193.80	STREET SIGNS	06.432.344	17008		717 00173
MARIOS	Lunch Mtg-Sister city	15.10	SISTER CITIES	01.452.285	004448		717 00338
	Lunch Mtg-toters	18.32	MEETINGS	01.465.222	004494		717 00339
	Monthly DPCSA Mtg	253.07	MEETINGS	01.466.222	966241		717 00281
		286.49	*VENDOR TOTAL				
MEADE ELECTRIC COMPANY	signal maint-Dec 05	150.00	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	06.432.244	622682		717 00154
MENARDS GLENDALE HETS	panel-chipper cover	549.90	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.467.317	131104306		717 00346
	steel beams	57.56	SMALL EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	01.469.350	2635117719		717 00315
	Parts TC Bathroom	21.71	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319	90837063816		717 00115
		629.17	*VENDOR TOTAL				
MENARDS WEST CHICAGO	Part TC Bathroom	29.96	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319	30319064671		717 00113
	Parts for TC Bathroom	86.80	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319	37974056980		717 00116
	Supplies-Twn Ctr	19.53	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319	65399050745		717 00122
	Brushes TC	14.16	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319	68552066737		717 00117
		150.45	*VENDOR TOTAL				
METRO TAXI	Trng Transport-Deacon	12.10	TRAINING	01.466.223	5268524		717 00352
	Trng Transport-Deacon	10.10	TRAINING	01.466.223	5405383		717 00355
	Trng Transport-Deacon	12.00	TRAINING	01.466.223	5405442		717 00351
	Trng Transport-Deacon	11.10	TRAINING	01.466.223	5406168		717 00353
	Trng Transport-Deacon	7.85	TRAINING	01.466.223	5757471		717 00350
	Trng Transport-Deacon	12.35	TRAINING	01.466.223	5769984		717 00354
	Trng Transport-Deacon	9.85	TRAINING	01.466.223	5769992		717 00349
		75.35	*VENDOR TOTAL				

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MICHAELS #8677							
	Shadow boxex/Italy	29.98	SISTER CITIES	01.452.285	63408677041		717 00125
	Bows/Town Center	5.90	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319	63408677041		717 00126
	Frame Posters/Italy	112.58	SISTER CITIES	01.452.285	75938677030		717 00124
		148.46	*VENDOR TOTAL				
MID AMERICAN SPECIALTI							
	Halloween bookmarks	299.34	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	01.466.325	INV625834		717 00060
	Squad car magnets	455.20	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	01.466.325	INV626149		717 00278
	Key chains(car)	514.21	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	01.466.325	INV627000		717 00279
		1,268.75	*VENDOR TOTAL				
MID-AM TRADE SHOW							
	wrokshop-1/17,Lescher	75.00	TRAINING	01.468.223	TRADE SHOW		717 00129
	workshop-1/17-Mellor	75.00	TRAINING	01.460.223	TRADE SHOW		717 00130
		150.00	*VENDOR TOTAL				
MID-STATES ORGANIZED CRI							
	06 ANNL DUES-OAKLAND	250.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.466.234	7385		693 00077
MIDWEST METER INC							
	new meters & bolts	5,343.99	METERS	04.420.333	76613	467264	717 00076
	new meters	4,572.50	METERS	04.420.333	76908	467264	717 00075
		9,916.49	*VENDOR TOTAL				
MIDWESTTRANSITEQUIP IN							
	bus repair-park dist	480.50	AUTO MAINTENANCE & REPAI	01.467.212	336065		717 00168
MINUTEMAN PRESS							
	bldg permit forms	640.69	PRINTED MATERIALS	01.464.315	12446		717 00240
	BC-Zocht, Lopez, Stasza	59.08	PRINTED MATERIALS	01.466.315	12448		717 00212
		699.77	*VENDOR TOTAL				
MORONI & HANDLEY PTNSHP							
	LEGAL SRVS-DEC 05	2,325.00	LEGAL FEES-PROSECUTION	01.457.235	JAN 17,2006	460464 P 693	00041

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MOVIES OGDEN 6	Q35 mistake/error	9.00	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.466.317		999999		717 00276
MR. SITCO, INC	Meter Reads Dec 05	1,581.30	UTILITY BILL PROCESSING	04.410.221		50084	461394	717 00009
	Meter Reads Dec 05	1,581.30	UTILITY BILL PROCESSING	04.420.221		50084	461394	717 00010
		3,162.60	*VENDOR TOTAL					
MYR*MYRON MANUFACTURIN	2006 pocket calendars	203.56	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	01.466.325		51216018		717 00055
	CSPDredballpointpens	440.98	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	01.466.325		51216083		717 00056
		644.54	*VENDOR TOTAL					
NATIONAL CRIME PREVENT	Halloween bags	670.25	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	01.466.325		174040		717 00057
	Halloween color bks	719.00	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	01.466.325		183259		717 00058
		1,389.25	*VENDOR TOTAL					
NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CIT	NLC/Ferraro	435.00	MEETINGS	01.452.222		600778		717 00225
	NLC/Gieser	400.00	MEETINGS	01.452.222		600838		717 00226
	NLC/McCarthy	435.00	MEETINGS	01.452.222		600841		717 00227
		1,270.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					
NEOPOST	Inkjet Cartridge	257.90	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.461.317		11238451		717 00006
	Lease Dec 05	291.95	OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTEN	01.465.226		4003166	461414	717 00007
		549.85	*VENDOR TOTAL					
NOR*NORTHERN TOOL	single head torch kit	99.11	TOOLS	04.420.316		15436274		717 00244
NORTH AMERICAN SALT CO	salt	3,832.01	SALT	06.432.335		11332886	467291	717 00157

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NORTH AMERICAN SALT CO								
	salt	880.71	SALT	06.432.335		11334373	467291	717 00158
	salt	803.42	SALT	06.432.335		11335669	467291	717 00156
	Road Salt	12,024.59	SALT	06.432.335		11337907	467291	717 00013
	Road Salt	10,930.72	SALT	06.432.335		11342996	467291	717 00015
		28,471.45	*VENDOR TOTAL					
NORTHERN IL GAS CO								
	CHRGs DEC 7 - JAN 9	322.73	HEATING GAS	04.420.277		3-25-13-4460 6		693 00078
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY								
	WILL, OAKLND, O'BRN, ORR, GI	125.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.466.234		2006 ALUMNI DU		693 00066
	ALUMNI DUES06-PECE	25.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.466.234		2006 ALUMNI DU		693 00067
	ALUMNI DUES06-SAILERIII	25.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.466.234		2006 ALUMNI DU		693 00068
	GLOS, DEGNAN, HOFFMAN	75.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.466.234		2006 ALUMNI DU		693 00069
		250.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					
NOTARY PUBLIC AGENCY								
	NOTARY RNWL-C RANWEILER	36.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.466.234		C RANWEILER		693 00061
	NOTARY NWL-E SAILER	36.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.466.234		ED SAILOR		693 00060
	NW NOTARY -J NEMETH	36.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.466.234		J NEMETH		693 00058
	NOTARY-RODENKIRCH, GILMOR	72.00	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	01.466.234		RODENKIRCH, GIL		693 00059
		180.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					
O M I (OPER MNTNC INTN'L								
	OPER, MAINT FOR FEB/06	116,433.75	OMI CONTRACT	04.410.262		33571	467290 P	693 00057
O'HARE AIRPORT00101Q37								
	Parking-Helgerson	39.00	MEETINGS	01.461.222		1101077657		717 00039
OAK BROOK BANK								
	ENDORSEMENT STAMP-FINANC	26.83	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.461.317		14		693 00095
OFFICE DEPOT #1105								
	Office Supplies	90.28	OFFICE SUPPLIES	01.462.314		317175941001		717 00341

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OFFICE DEPOT #1105								
	Defective Cartridge	202.66CR	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.461.317		317421085001		717 00001
	Xstamper	28.49	OFFICE SUPPLIES	01.464.314		318430895001		717 00235
	office supplies	110.64	OFFICE SUPPLIES	01.469.314		318772453001		717 00069
	Dec Office Supplies	437.33	OFFICE SUPPLIES	01.466.314		319003856001		717 00051
	office supplies	88.21	OFFICE SUPPLIES	01.466.314		319176108001		717 00052
	CPA Supplies	403.61	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	01.466.325		319546905001		717 00282
	date stamper	37.99	OFFICE SUPPLIES	01.463.314		319950355001		717 00237
	office supplies	10.32	OFFICE SUPPLIES	01.463.314		320196948001		717 00236
	Misc. Supplies	26.17	OFFICE SUPPLIES	01.465.314		321298338001		717 00151
	Office Chairs	252.45	SMALL EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	01.461.350		321561911001		717 00034
	Office Chair	89.70	SMALL EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	01.463.350		321561911001		717 00035
	Office Chair	72.46CR	SMALL EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	01.461.350		321791615001		717 00036
	Office Chairs-3	757.35	SMALL EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	01.461.350		321816180001		717 00037
	CPA Supplies	13.70	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	01.466.325		322123754001		717 00283
		2,071.12	*VENDOR TOTAL					
OFFICE MAX 00000596								
	Erasable Calendar	23.99	OFFICE SUPPLIES	01.466.314		73444556		717 00284
OLIVE GROVE LANDSCAPING								
	SNW RMWL-1/20/06	2,360.00	SNOW REMOVAL	01.467.266		8587	467320 P 693	00126
ORB*843VE5UA								
	Service Fee - Deacon	6.99	TRAINING	01.466.223		843VE5UA		717 00256
P R STREICH SONS								
	floor jack-reprd	250.00	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	01.469.284		IN000023740		717 00323
	valve handle assembly	60.50	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		IN000023759		717 00330
		310.50	*VENDOR TOTAL					
PAPA SAVERIO'S PIZZQ62								
	HolidayLunchreimburse	470.00	MEETINGS	01.466.222		56		717 00046

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PEAVEY CORPORATION	Evidence Supplies	381.35	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.466.317		128835		717 00265
PUBLIC SAFETY CENTER I	Stinger bulbs	108.86	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.466.317		89624		717 00203
RADCO COMMUNICATIONS I	Veh setup #654,#652	1,947.00	AUTO MAINTENANCE & REPAI	01.466.212		68551		717 00183
	Equipment	1,313.31	SMALL EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	01.466.350		68551		717 00184
	Equipment	795.00	OTHER EQUIPMENT	01.466.412		68551		717 00185
	Repair& Strip #615	280.00	AUTO MAINTENANCE & REPAI	01.466.212		68564		717 00186
	Repr-#61 & Computer	247.35	AUTO MAINTENANCE & REPAI	01.466.212		68584		717 00197
	Repair squad 626	147.82	AUTO MAINTENANCE & REPAI	01.466.212		68619		717 00208
	Repr-#689,#623	480.00	AUTO MAINTENANCE & REPAI	01.466.212		68646		717 00218
	Set up Squad 655	2,190.96	AUTO MAINTENANCE & REPAI	01.466.212		68698		717 00220
	Equipment#655	1,344.38	SMALL EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	01.466.350		68698		717 00221
	Decking Station-#655	795.00	OTHER EQUIPMENT	01.466.412		68698		717 00222
		9,540.82	*VENDOR TOTAL					
RAY O'HERRON CO.INC. O	Cloth Allow-Zochert	95.85	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		504831		717 00288
RED WING SHOE STORE #2	shoes-Guenther	100.00	UNIFORMS	01.467.324		225000000045		717 00153
SAFETY TODAY	gas detector rpr part	213.99	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	04.420.244		1512398-01		717 00249
SAFETY TODAY, INC	gas detector rpr part	193.50	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	04.420.244		1512398-00		717 00250
SAUBER MFG COMPANY	error-to be credited	9.66	AUTO MAINTENANCE & REPAI	04.420.212		no invoice		717 00245

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SBC								
	CHRGs FOR DEC 17-JAN 16	290.97	TELEPHONE	01.465.230		630R06258101		693 00100
	CHRGs FOR DEC 17-JAN 16	47.87	TELEPHONE	04.420.230		630Z86102901		693 00113
	CHRGs FOR DEC 17-JAN 16	47.87	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	01.468.244		630Z99656401		693 00101
	DEC 17 - JAN 16	161.80	TELEPHONE	01.456.230		630540111201		693 00084
	DEC 11- JAN 10/2006	239.23	TELEPHONE	01.466.230		630668216701		693 00082
	CHRGs FOR DEC 17-JAN 16	112.73	TELEPHONE	04.410.230		708Z06300601		693 00111
	CHRGs FOR DEC 17-JAN 16	47.87	TELEPHONE	04.410.230		708Z86001301		693 00112
	CHRGs FOR DEC 17-JAN 16	47.87	TELEPHONE	04.420.230		708Z86121201		693 00109
	CHRGs FOR DEC 17-JAN 16	1,245.45	TELEPHONE	04.420.230		708Z86529801		693 00110
		2,241.66	*VENDOR TOTAL					
SBC BUSINESS PH PMT-MW								
	Srvs Nov 8-Dec 7/05	36.07	TELEPHONE	01.468.230		6302210732		717 00008
	Srvs Nov 11-Dec 10/05	237.95	TELEPHONE	01.466.230		6306682167		717 00012
		274.02	*VENDOR TOTAL					
SE-ME PROFESSIONAL PHO								
	Video tapes	298.00	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.466.317		61746		717 00200
SEARS ROEBUCK 1172								
	jeans-Scaramella	69.97	UNIFORMS	01.467.324		011725232230		717 00161
SIGN PROS								
	Magnetics for Inv/SOU	15.00	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.466.317		23955		717 00201
SIGNS BY TOMORROW								
	Surveillance signs	140.00	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.466.317		56065		717 00271
SIMPLEX GRINNELL WEB P								
	repair sprinkler syst	386.25	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	01.467.244		60919445		717 00179
SIR SPEEDY PRINTING								
	Residents postcards	108.29	PUBLIC NOTICES/INFORMATI	01.452.240		17902		717 00002

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SIR SPEEDY PRINTING								
	Dare Grad programs	177.32	COMMUNITY RELATIONS	01.466.325		17968		717 00280
		285.61	*VENDOR TOTAL					
SPIZZIRRI / PETER								
	COLLEGE EXP REIMBURSEMNT	1,523.00	TRAINING	01.466.223		FALL 2005	466496 P 693	00039
SPRAY TECH INC								
	Hose reel-veh maint	3,213.55	OTHER EQUIPMENT	01.469.412		8367	467310	717 00297
SPRINT *WIRELESS SVCS								
	chrgs-Nov 18-Dec 17	50.64	TELEPHONE	04.410.230		760300514		717 00137
	chrgs-Nov 18-Dec 17	72.40	TELEPHONE	04.420.230		760300514		717 00138
	chrgs Nov 18-Dec 17	223.66	TELEPHONE	01.456.230		760300514		717 00139
	chrgs Nov 18-Dec 17	304.21	TELEPHONE	01.466.230		760300514		717 00140
	chrgs Nov 18-Dec 17	45.70	TELEPHONE	01.466.230		760300514		717 00141
	chrgs Nov 18-Dec 17	51.64	TELEPHONE	01.466.230		760300514		717 00142
	chrgs Nov 18-Dec 17	119.03	TELEPHONE	01.466.230		760300514		717 00143
	chrgs Nov 18-Dec 17	120.18	TELEPHONE	01.466.230		760300514		717 00144
	chrgs Nov 18-Dec 17	156.51	TELEPHONE	01.462.230		760300514		717 00145
	chrgs Nov 18-Dec 17	141.00	TELEPHONE	01.464.230		760300514		717 00146
	chrgs Nov 18-Dec 17	47.00	TELEPHONE	01.468.230		760300514		717 00147
	chrgs Nov 18-Dec 17	119.14	TELEPHONE	04.420.230		760300514		717 00148
	chrgs Nov 18-Dec 17	77.33	TELEPHONE	01.467.230		760300514		717 00149
		1,528.44	*VENDOR TOTAL					
STAPLES #1627								
	Supplies	25.86	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.467.317		345843		717 00178
STEINER ELECTRIC CO								
	PHOTO CELLS	247.50	STREET SUPPLIES	06.432.345		8001549816		717 00254
STEPHEN A LASER ASSOCIAT								
	POST OFFER PSYCHOLOG RPT	225.00	PERSONNEL HIRING	01.451.228		1260614	459134 P 693	00093

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SUBURBAN LAW ENFORCEMENT								
	CLASS-SPANISH KALINOWICZ	175.00	TRAINING	01.466.223		DEC 19-21/05		693 00070
SUNRISE CHEVROLET								
	handle	22.93	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		621831		717 00295
	handles	39.14	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		621867		717 00296
	resistor	11.54	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		623017		717 00326
	regulator	48.62	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		623082		717 00331
		122.23	*VENDOR TOTAL					
SUSSEX MANAGEMENT ASSOCI								
	TRNG MICHALEK. ESTRADA	178.00	TRAINING	01.466.223		DEFENSE DRV		693 00049
	TRAINING-POPE, REPRT WRT	179.00	TRAINING	01.466.223		FEB 21-22		693 00048
		357.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					
SYX*TIGERDIRECTINC								
	camera, media, case	593.49	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.466.317		P69598300001		717 00262
	computer mouse	24.99	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.466.317		P69598300002		717 00264
		618.48	*VENDOR TOTAL					
TAPCO								
	traffic control signs	2,284.10	STREET SIGNS	06.432.344		235123	467312	717 00159
	Signs	1,544.75	STREET SIGNS	06.432.344		236288	467321	717 00171
		3,828.85	*VENDOR TOTAL					
TAUTGES / JOHN								
	SNW RMWL-1/20/06	559.50	SNOW REMOVAL	01.467.266		114	467323 P	693 00128
TEAM SALES								
	sweat shirts	700.00	UNIFORMS	01.467.324		10591	467328	717 00163
	sweat shirts	466.00	UNIFORMS	04.420.324		10591	467328	717 00164
	sweat shirts	226.00	UNIFORMS	01.469.324		10591	466328	717 00165
	sweat shirts	300.00	UNIFORMS	01.467.324		10595		717 00175
	sweat shirts	150.00	UNIFORMS	04.420.324		10595		717 00176
	sweat shirts	150.00	UNIFORMS	01.469.324		10595		717 00177
		1,992.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					

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TERRACE SUPPLY COMPANY								
	Gas Cyc 11/15-12/15	58.20	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	01.469.264		304517Z		717 00290
	gas cyc 12/15-1/15	60.14	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	01.469.264		309675Z		717 00336
		118.34	*VENDOR TOTAL					
THE BLUE LINE								
	Advertising-Pol EES	596.00	PERSONNEL HIRING	01.459.228		1916		717 00251
THE HOME DEPOT #1943								
	mail box post	28.13	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.467.317		0002196558		717 00345
	installation fh credit	13.04CR	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		00282327		717 00108
	ballast-ceiling light	25.67	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.467.317		0120881		717 00253
	Supplies TC	28.39	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		0147215		717 00120
	Screws	5.45	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		0149294		717 00121
	misc repair vh	70.27	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		0247387		717 00110
	sledge hammer, pry bar	44.73	TOOLS	04.420.316		0251017		717 00358
	installation fh	39.87	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		0282327		717 00101
	bathroom repairs tc	19.42	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	01.468.319		0521542		717 00106
	Batteries & Cleaner	58.13	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.466.317		058896		717 00187
	Retrn brine system prt	84.99CR	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.467.317		5286196		717 00160
		222.03	*VENDOR TOTAL					
THIRD MILLENIUM ASSOC IN								
	PROGRAMMING CHANGES	75.00	UTILITY BILL PROCESSING	04.410.221		6128		693 00129
	PROGRAMMING CHANGES	75.00	UTILITY BILL PROCESSING	04.420.221		6128		693 00130
		150.00	*VENDOR TOTAL					
THOMAS EQUIPMENT INC								
	sealer repair parts	819.05	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	04.420.244		14619		717 00247
TIRE GRINDERS TRANSPOR								
	tires	109.50	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		30390		717 00289
TITAN SUPPLY INC								
	paper products vh	574.25	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	01.468.320		2843		717 00100

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TRAVEL INSURANCE POLIC	Airline Ticket Ins	15.93	TRAINING	01.466.223		843VE5UA		717 00257
TRI-R SYSTEMS INC	SCADA SYSTM UPDATE	570.00	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	04.420.244		002086		693 00094
U S PAVING	SNW RMWL-1/20/06	8,373.50	SNOW REMOVAL	01.467.266		1/27/2006	467179 P	693 00127
U S POST OFFICE - CAROL	RENWL BULK PERMIT 44	320.00	POSTAGE	01.465.229		STND & 1ST CLS		690 00002
UNITED LABORATORIES	solvent,defoamer	533.72	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.467.317		00207		717 00169
UNIV OF WISC-MADISON	Street Design-Streich	795.00	TRAINING	01.462.223		837853		717 00342
UPS*1Z203FT30394056881	Mobile Vision617/623	6.04	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.466.317		1z203ft30394		717 00219
UPS*1Z203FT30395370691	Send radar for repair	5.91	AUTO MAINTENANCE & REPAI	01.466.212		1z203ft30395		717 00211
VALUE CITY 00001271	Clth allw-jacket,Pece	37.50	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		0608		717 00267
VERIZON WRLS OT I2KW	Wireless cards	118.72	RADIO MAINTENANCE	01.466.227		3650170492		717 00206
VERMEER ILLINOIS	belt,hoses,thermostat	180.28	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		118607		717 00337
VILLAGE PROFILE	ad in Chamber	820.00	MUNICIPAL PROMOTION	07.433.286		12/21/2005		717 00340

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VZW MESSAGING								
	Service Jan 06	3.58	PAGING	01.464.243		U1113407GA		717 00018
	Service Jan 06	17.90	PAGING	01.466.243		U1113407GA		717 00019
	Service Jan 06	25.06	PAGING	01.466.243		U1113407GA		717 00020
	Service Jan 06	21.48	PAGING	01.466.243		U1113407GA		717 00021
	Service Jan 06	10.74	PAGING	01.466.243		U1113407GA		717 00022
	Service Jan 06	7.16	PAGING	01.466.243		U1113407GA		717 00023
	Service Jan 05	21.48	PAGING	01.466.243		U1113407GA		717 00024
	Service Jan 06	39.80	PAGING	01.466.243		U1113407GA		717 00025
	Service Jan 06	3.58	PAGING	01.467.243		U1113407GA		717 00026
	Service Jan 06	22.95	PAGING	01.467.243		U1113407GA		717 00027
	Service Jan 06	10.74	PAGING	01.467.243		U1113407GA		717 00028
	Service Jan 06	7.16	PAGING	01.468.243		U1113407GA		717 00029
	Service Jan 06	3.58	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	01.469.284		U1113407GA		717 00030
	Service Jan 06	45.93	PAGING	04.420.243		U1113407GA		717 00031
	Service Jan 06	7.16	TELEPHONE	01.465.230		U1113407GA		717 00032
	Service Jan 06	0.45	PAGING	01.466.243		U1113407GA		717 00033
		248.75	*VENDOR TOTAL					
WAL MART								
	Clth Allw-shirts,Pece	21.00	UNIFORMS	01.466.324		01147		717 00266
	Surveillance material	6.00	INVESTIGATION FUND	01.466.330		02915		717 00273
	Surveillance supplies	98.97	INVESTIGATION FUND	01.466.330		08015		717 00270
		125.97	*VENDOR TOTAL					
WAL-MART #1553								
	Surveillance material	22.74	INVESTIGATION FUND	01.466.330		03525		717 00274
WEBB DODGE								
	weather strip	70.02	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		144662		717 00318
WESTSIDE TRACTOR SALES								
	drain valve	58.50	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		N30257		717 00305
	oil filters	19.98	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		N30632		717 00314

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WESTSIDE TRACTOR SALES								
	filters	62.86	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		N30842		717 00324
	filter elements	80.74	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		N31034		717 00327
		222.08	*VENDOR TOTAL					
WHOLESALE DIRECT, INC.								
	wiper blades	41.38	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		000136153		717 00310
	reach sweep	41.15	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		000136584		717 00299
	end cap lens-amber	103.68	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		000136800		717 00298
	telescopic snowbrooms	126.89	PARTS PURCHASED	01.469.354		000137134		717 00321
		313.10	*VENDOR TOTAL					
WILSON CONSULTING								
	PHONE CONSULTING-JAN06	1,900.00	MAINTENANCE & REPAIR	01.468.244		13018		693 00033
WOLF CAMERA #1471								
	Gualano photos	95.87	OPERATING SUPPLIES	01.466.317		4505		717 00047
WW GRAINGER 143								
	santitizer,gloves	265.04	OPERATING SUPPLIES	04.420.317		143-005724-8		717 00359
XEROX CAC1								
	Mtnce Lease Dec 05	1,429.84	COPY EXPENSE	01.465.231		014739584	460129	717 00014
YORK/MATTHEW								
	MEALS-WEF WRKSHp-2/23	86.00	TRAINING	04.410.223		WEF 2/23		693 00125
ZIEBELL WATER SERVICE								
	mueller repair parts	855.86	OPERATING SUPPLIES	04.420.317		359		717 00246
ZIEGLER'S ACE-CAROL ST								
	nozzle gun,hose,flexo	57.47	TOOLS	04.420.316		A65009		717 00360

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REPORT TOTALS:	1,116,858.48						

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VILLAGE OF CAROL STREAM
GL060S-V06.70 RECAPPAGE
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FUND RECAP:

FUND	DESCRIPTION	DISBURSEMENTS
01	GENERAL CORPORATE FUND	842,717.85
04	WATER & SEWER O/M FUND	236,497.14
06	MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND	36,823.49
07	CIVIC ENHANCEMENT FUND	820.00
TOTAL ALL FUNDS		1,116,858.48

BANK RECAP:

BANK	NAME	DISBURSEMENTS
QBB	OAK BROOK BANK	1,116,858.48
TOTAL ALL BANKS		1,116,858.48

THE PRECEDING LIST OF BILLS PAYABLE WAS REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR PAYMENT.

DATE APPROVED BY

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The preceding list of bills payable was reviewed and approved for payment.

Approved by:

Joseph E Breinig – Village Manager

Date: _____

Authorized by:

Thomas Shanahan – Mayor Pro-Tem

Janice Koester, Village Clerk

Anthony Manzzullo, Village Treasurer

Date: _____

ADDENDUM WARRANTS
January 17, 2006 thru February 6, 2006

Fund	Check #	Vendor	Description	Amount
General	A C H	Oak Brook Bank	Payroll Jan 2, 2006 - Jan 15, 2006	409,031.27
Water & Sewer	A C H	Oak Brook Bank	Payroll Dec 19, 2005 - Jan 1, 2006	34,971.04
Water & Sewer	A C H	Oak Brook Bank	Dupage Water Commission - Dec, 2005	<u>159,228.99</u>
				<u>603,231.30</u>

Approved this _____ day of _____, 2006

By: _____
Thomas Shanahan - Mayor Pro-Tem

Janice Koester, Village Clerk

Anthony Manzzullo - Village Treasurer