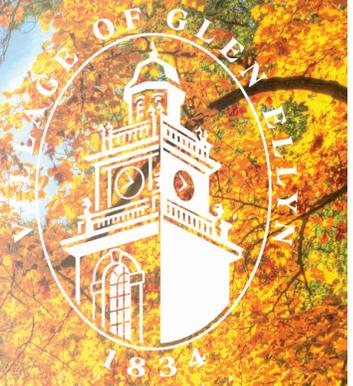


Village of Glen Ellyn

FALL 2015 QUARTERLY



Site Chosen for New Glen Ellyn Police Station

Several years ago, the Village hired a consultant to assess current and future needs for all Village departments housed in the Civic Center at 535 Duane Street. The Civic Center was originally constructed as a junior high school in 1929 and was purchased by the Village in 1972.

The consultant's findings identified many building safety and security gaps in the aging structure and a variety of other conditions which they concluded were not compliant with best practices, particularly in the police operations area. Their findings were published on July 23, 2012.

In order to meet the need for state-of-the-art equipment and systems for law enforcement, the Village has chosen a site adjacent to the current Panfish Park near the intersection of Wilson Avenue and Park Boulevard in Glen Ellyn for construction of the new Glen Ellyn Police Department.

The concept of constructing a stand-alone police station was adopted after the consultant provided several conceptual designs for improving police and other Civic Center spaces. These ranged from simple additions to complex construction plans. Board review found these designs to carry higher costs with limited improvements.

Facility planning then focused on relocating the police department to a standalone sight with a goal of repurposing the current police space for use by other Village departments. In late 2014, the Village Board reached consensus to build a new police department at Panfish Park, while phasing in improvements at the Civic Center in the coming years.

The Glen Ellyn Police Department will be constructed at the west end of Panfish Park.



The Glen Ellyn Police Department will be relocated from the Glen Ellyn Civic Center above, a building constructed in 1929.

Working with a budget of \$12 million, the department will be designed and built with an anticipated completion date of summer 2017. The Village website at www.glenellyn.org will provide periodic updates on project progress.

Glen Ellyn Receives AAA Bond Rating

The Village of Glen Ellyn has received a AAA bond rating from Standard & Poor's (S&P), the highest rating the agency issues. The rating is an upgrade from the Village's Aa1 rating received in 2012.

"This rating solidifies Glen Ellyn as one of the few municipalities in the Chicago area to have the AAA rating," said Village President Alex Demos. "All Glen Ellyn residents and businesses will benefit because the Village can issue bonds at a lower cost."

Following are some of the reasons Glen Ellyn's bond rating was upgraded, according to S&P:

- Strong economy, with access to a broad and diverse metropolitan statistical area
- Strong management with good financial policies
- Strong budgetary performance and flexibility
- Strong liquidity and access to external liquidity

"We are proud to receive this AAA rating," said Glen Ellyn Finance Director Christina Coyle. "This rating is a testament to the Village's long-range financial planning and sound fiscal management practices."

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The announcement comes as part of the Village's decision to issue bonds for a new police station and stormwater improvements. "We believe this is a recognition of our prudent financial practices," said Village Manager Mark Franz. "We remain committed to making financial decisions that protect the interests of our residents, businesses and taxpayers."

The full S&P report can be found on the Village's website at www.glenellyn.org by clicking on the homepage link to "Government Transparency."

Meet the New Village Trustees

Mark Senak



Mark Senak is one of two newly elected trustees to the Village Board. Trustees in Glen Ellyn serve a term of four years. Mark talked about why he wanted to get involved with Village government.

“I feel as if I’m having a positive impact on maintaining the quality of life in the Village for future generations,” Mark said. “I have three children and I would like to feel that I did something to ensure that the Village will continue to be as good a place to live as the one that I’ve had the pleasure of living in over the years.

“You can’t take anything for granted,” Mark continued. “Just because we’ve en-

joyed prosperity in the Village doesn’t mean you can maintain that going forward. To accomplish that, you have to be prepared to get involved and ensure we continue to enjoy the quality of life and the prosperity that we’ve had.”

Mark credits the work of Glen Ellyn’s staff in keeping the Village running smoothly. “The Village staff operates primarily behind the scenes and we take it for granted day in and day out. On a daily basis you really begin to appreciate what a dedicated, hard-working group of people we have with the best interests of the residents in mind. The Village operates so seamlessly and they make it look easy.”

Mark and his wife Laura have been married 27 years and have three sons. Both Mark and his wife are from Gary, Indiana.

They chose Glen Ellyn as the place they would like to live after visiting many suburbs. “We both lived in a neighborhood known as Glen Park in Gary, IN,” he said, “and a few blocks away was a movie theater called The Glen. When we got to Glen Ellyn, we liked the topography, the fact that it was on the train line and that the schools were great. Then we came around a corner and saw the theater and there was The Glen.”

In his profession, Mark is a trial attorney for commercial and insurance litigation. Even in the few months he’s been on the Board of Trustees, he’s found it’s been a great experience. It’s been educational, fun and hard work, but the effort you put in really continues to make Glen Ellyn a great place to live, so I am more than willing to make the effort.”

John Kenwood



A 20-year resident of Glen Ellyn, John Kenwood joined the Village Board recently because, in his own words, he “wanted to be a part of continuing to make Glen Ellyn the great community that it is.”

When John and his wife Karen first saw Glen Ellyn they knew that it was not a matter of if they would move to the community but when. “I grew up on the east coast,” he said, “and when I drove through Glen Ellyn it reminded me so much of home.”

John initially became involved with the board of School District 41 in Glen Ellyn where he ultimately served as vice president and president of the board. “Schools are largely what drives people to choose a community and I wanted to be part of something that was such an important part of Glen Ellyn,” he said. “As a result of my life experiences and 10 years working with the school board, it was just a natural for me to be a part of the Village board.”

John, who holds an MBA in finance, works for Capgemini, one of the world’s foremost providers of consulting, technology and outsourcing services. “Everyone on the Village Board brings their own experience to the table,” he said, “and you use what you know to help shape the eventual outcome.

There’s also a lot of listening involved in being on the board. You really can’t go in with a preconceived idea or agenda.”

John and Karen have three children. His two daughters attend Glenbard West, while his son is a sophomore at Washington University in St. Louis.

John is pleased he decided to get involved with the Village Board. “I’m having fun,” he said. “What’s interesting about this board is the broader scope — the police department and fire company, public works, water, road improvements and even a golf course and a restaurant. I invite residents to join us in our meetings and let us know what you’re thinking.”



Village Trustee Pete Ladesic

Pete Ladesic was recently elected to his third term on Glen Ellyn's Village Board. Pete has lived most of his life in Glen Ellyn and has frequently been involved as a community volunteer.

Ladesic served on the Village's Volunteer Police Reserves, starting as a patrolman and later rising to the position of Sergeant. "As a Police Reserve, I was able to volunteer my time to our Village while doing something I liked to do," he said.

Ladesic has also volunteered with the Glen Ellyn Historical Society.

In his professional life, Ladesic is a custom home builder operating his own business, Ladesic and Scott, Inc. He also was once a staff member of Glen Ellyn's Planning and Development Department where he worked as a building inspector and plan examiner, a position which he said helped to prepare him for addressing development opportunities within the community.

Pete and his wife, Lori, are happy to be raising their three children in Glen Ellyn. "We really have it good in Glen Ellyn compared to other parts of the country," he

said, "including attractive parks, neighborhoods and schools, varied architectural types and convenient access to the City of Chicago. These features have drawn people to our town since its founding and continue to make it a destination community today."



Major Roadway Improvement Projects

The 2015 Street Rehabilitation Program includes almost four miles of roadway improvements, ranging from simple resurfacing to complete reconstruction. Significant progress has been made on each of the four projects, with much of the work already finished or planned for completion before the end of August.

Crescent Boulevard Reconstruction: Started in early June and reopened on August 23, about one-third mile of Crescent Boulevard in proximity to Glenbard West High School was reconstructed with new concrete pavement, parking lanes, median, sidewalk and retaining walls. A unique feature of the project is a compact urban roundabout on the east end of the corridor at the intersection of Crescent, Crescent Court and Park Row. Although they have become more commonplace, some drivers may be unfamiliar with this type of intersection. A roundabout is a circular intersection where drivers travel counter-clockwise around a center island. There are no traffic signals or stop signs. Drivers yield at entry to traffic already in the roundabout, then proceed into the intersection and exit at their de-

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sired street, completing even a legal U-turn if desired. The circular shape is designed to control the direction of traffic and reduce speeds to 15 to 20 mph.

Elm-Cottage-Geneva Connectors

Improvements: Work is substantially completed on 1.1 miles of roadways and two short alley segments near Elm Street between Western and Main. Work is completed on Cottage Avenue between Western and Pleasant. This work was completed within budget and on schedule.

Glenwood-Arbor-Ridgewood

Improvements: Construction will continue through the fall on three street segments with a combined length of 0.8 miles in the central portion of the Village to reconstruct roadways and upgrade underground infrastructure. Underground work should be completed in August and road building will be the focus in September and October.

2014/2015 Street Resurfacing: In late spring roadway resurfacing work was completed on sections of Maple, Western, Elm, Chidester, Lincoln, Pershing, Park, Maple, Forest, Heather, Brighton, Londonberry, Briar, Valley and Plum Tree.

Electric Aggregation Contract to Lower Costs

In March the Village Board was advised about a downward trend in electricity prices. Village staff explored exercising a provision within the existing aggregation contract that would allow FirstEnergy to match ComEd's published (i.e. blended) rate for one year.

As part of the new agreement with FirstEnergy, First Energy will match ComEd's estimated blended rate, thereby reducing the Village's aggregation price from 7.50¢ to a fixed 7.13¢ kWh from September 2015 through May 2016, when the ComEd rate would again re-set.

This will result in an approximate \$30 per year savings to the average residential household. This offer would include keeping 100% green energy (RECs) as part of the overall contract. The Village Board approved this change at the June 22 Board meeting.



Sundays
through Oct. 25
French Market
continues, 9 a.m. -
1:30 p.m., Crescent/
Glenwood parking lot.

Monday, September 14

Branch and brush collection begins for homes on and north of Hill Avenue.

Tuesday, September 15

The Glen Ellyn Woman's Club begins a year-long celebration of 120 years as an active, progressive and philanthropic organization in Glen Ellyn. At 1 p.m. in the Glen Ellyn History Center, 800 N. Main St., enjoy a special Annette Baldwin program, "**Remembering Jane Addams.**" Addams was among the first generation of college-educated women in America. Residents are invited to see and hear about the woman who earned the Nobel Peace Prize. Call 630-469-4516 to make a reservation for this free event.

September 17-20

Fall Crawl – A Girl's Shopping Weekend in Downtown Glen Ellyn

Four days of grand openings, creative demos, wine tastings, birthday celebrations, trunk shows, special promotions for shopping and dining, and Ten Thousand Villages annual Fair Trade Rug Sale. Visit www.downtownglenellyn.com for the complete calendar of events.

Monday, September 21

Branch and brush collection begins for homes south of Hill Avenue.

Sunday, September 27

Tavern Day 2015

From 1 - 4:30 p.m., Stacy's History Corner, 800 N. Main Street, becomes a pioneer experience. Participate in rope making, log sawing, kraut making and corn shelling. Also enjoy pioneer musical entertainment, interact in an 1840s school room, dip candles, play pioneer games, eat great goodies from the GEHS Bake Sale. Call 630-469-1867 for ticket information.

October

Last month for **monthly branch and brush** collection.

Saturday, October 3

Fire Station Open House, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., downtown fire station, 524 Pennsylvania Ave.

Monday, October 5

Fire Station Open House, 6:30 - 8 p.m., downtown fire station, 524 Pennsylvania Ave.

SAVE THE DATE

Monday, October 12

Branch and brush collection begins for homes on and north of Hill Avenue.

Friday, October 16

At 7:30 p.m., the Glen Ellyn Historical Society will feature Dr. David Maas, Professor Emeritus of History at Wheaton College and author of the book, "**Marching to the Drumbeat of Abolition: Wheaton College in the Civil War.**" This free program takes place at the Glen Ellyn History Center, 800 N. Main Street. The 45-minute lecture will be followed by a question and answer session. Sponsored by the Salt Creek War Roundtable. Come early and shop at the Civil War Book Sale starting at 6:30 p.m. All proceeds go to battlefield preservation. Please call 630-469-1867 for information.

Saturday, October 17

Annual Shredding Event, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Crescent/Glenwood parking lot.

Monday, October 19

Branch and brush collection begins for homes south of Hill Avenue.

Saturday/Sunday October 24, 25

The Glen Ellyn Historical Society and Curtain Up presents "**The Glen Ellyn Time Machine.**" Ghosts from Glen Ellyn's past make an appearance at the Glen Ellyn History Center, 800 N. Main St. Performances: 6:30, 7 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 31

The Glen Ellyn Chamber of Commerce's **Halloween Festival** takes place in downtown Glen Ellyn on Saturday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Kids' Halloween Parade: 10 a.m. Kids' Parade steps off at Prairie Path Park (south of the train station between Park Blvd. and Forest Ave.). Kids should arrive no later than 9:45 a.m. Registration not required. Strollers and hand-pulled wagons only. No pets, please.

Downtown Trick-or-Treating: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Kids in costume can trick-or-treat in the downtown area. Children must be accompanied by an adult and are welcome in stores and businesses bearing a "Trick-or-Treat Here" sign.

Saturday, October 31

Suggested **Trick-or-Treating** hours are 3 - 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 7

Sleep Out Saturday for the Homeless

Children and adults spend the night outside in tents, boxes, backyards and cars as a fundraising effort designed to raise awareness about family homelessness and Bridge Communities' Transitional Housing Program. To register, please visit www.bridgecommunities.org.

Now through Tuesday, November 10

Glen Ellyn's Village Links Golf Course will hold its annual **Fall Fest**. Special events, promotions and activities are scheduled. More information is available at www.VillageLinksGolf.com and on page 5.

Seeking Holiday Gift Ideas from Glen Ellyn Businesses

Does your Glen Ellyn business have a great holiday gift idea to be included in the next Village Newsletter? If so:

- Email one gift idea (or one for a man and one for a woman) to: bmendoza@glenellyn.org by October 9. Please put "GE Gift Ideas" as the subject line. (Gift certificates are acceptable, but other gift ideas are preferred.)
- Include a brief description of the gift (2-3 sentences maximum), along with the approximate cost, as well as your address and phone number. Please submit this information in the message window (no attachments, please).





New Links General Manager Jeff Vesevick



Jeff Vesevick, the new General Manager of Glen Ellyn's Village Links Golf Course, formerly served as Director of Golf for the Village-owned public course, which features both a 9-hole and 18-hole course.

Jeff grew up in neighboring Lombard and played high school golf at the Village Links for Glenbard East High School. He also

played some golf during his college years and graduated from Elmhurst College with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration.

"I grew up in a golfing family," Jeff said, "and got my only lessons from my father. "I did my PGA apprentice work at a private club in Dallas, Texas," Jeff continued, "which is where I met my wife Lori."

From Texas, Jeff and Lori moved to Greenville, South Carolina, where he worked at a private golf course. In 1995, Jeff took over as Director of Golf at the Village Links in Glen Ellyn.

In his job, Jeff enjoys working with the residents of Glen Ellyn. "Glen Ellyn residents take pride in their community and there is a large contingent of people here who want to get involved," he said.

Jeff and Lori have three children. In his spare time, Jeff likes to fish and attend his son's high school baseball games.

New Building & Zoning Official Steve Witt

Steve Witt recently joined the Village of Glen Ellyn as a Building & Zoning Official. In his position, Steve is responsible for directing the operations of the code enforcement, zoning, engineering, and building permit functions of the Planning and Development Department.

Prior to joining the Village, Steve was Chief Building Official with the Village of Oak Park. He is a licensed architect and structural engineer.

As an architect, he said, he admires the Village's historic heritage. "I really appreciate the diverse architectural styles of the buildings in the Village," he said. "I love the downtown area for the great mix of shops and food establishments, as well as access to transportation," he continued. "People here are warm and friendly and I enjoy the thriving neighborhoods."

Steve and his wife Cathy have five children. In his spare time he likes home remodeling, landscaping, fishing and spending time with his family.



New Businesses

Appraisal Linx, Inc.

501 Duane
630-373-4444
Real Estate Services

Autumn Leaves Of Glen Ellyn

190 Geneva
224-234-9072
Autumnleaves.com

Baker Hill Cleaners

870 Roosevelt #D-10
630-469-8656
bakerhillcleaners.com
Cleaners

Bald Eagle Tax Service

424 Forest
630-336-3423
Tax Office

BPS Logistics

501 Pennsylvania
630-858-2224
Logistic Broker

Bean & Meehan, Llc

479 N. Main #220
630-216-0633
beanandmeehan.com
Law Office

Beyond Words Behavior

19 N. Park
630-297-3540
beyondwordsbehavior.com

Connor & Delany

777 Roosevelt # 100
630-614-4475
Real Estate Consulting

Cucine Kitchen And Bath

476 N. Main
630-673-7274
kitchensatlanta.com/
Kitchen and Bath Showroom

Dental Care Of Glen Ellyn

505 Crescent
630-474-0164
changingsmiles.net
Dental Office

Doll Face Lash

524 Duane
630-561-6171
dollfacelashstudio.com
Eyelash And Wax Studio

Dunkin Donuts

530 Crescent
630-605-7467
dunkindonuts.com
Donut Shop

Essential Elements

577 Pennsylvania
815-953-3366
essentialelementstherapy.com
Consulting Office

The Gaming Goat

477 Forest
630-793-9862
Facebook.Com/
Tggglenellynil
Game Sales

Hair By Mary Harmon

930 Roosevelt, #19
602-739-9073
hairbymaryo.com
Salon

Harris Exteriors & More

321 Roosevelt
630-372-7050
harrisexteriors.com
Window/Door Showroom

Inner Focus Pilates

520 Hillside
innerfocuspilates.com
Pilates Studio

John Galt Group

800 Roosevelt A/12
630-958-7563
Transportation Company

K-Love And Air 1

800 Roosevelt, B/114
630-793-9262
klove.com
Radio Promotions Office

Leartfelt Create

485 Main, Suite #E
630-666-0251
elevate-creative.us
Art Studio & Gallery

Margaret Salyer & Associates Inc.

526 Crescent, #308
630-247-1217
margaretsalyer-counselor.com
Counseling

Muscle Maker Grill

430 Roosevelt
630-790-0000
musclemakergrill.com
Healthy Food Sales

Norabella Boutique

482 N. Main
630-530-5676
Women's Clothing

Originail Salon & Spa

715 Roosevelt
630-550-0166
cheveuxsalon.com
Salon

Pet Supplies Plus

299 Roosevelt
630-510-1111
petsuppliesplus.vom
Pet Supplies

Revolution Physical Therapy

720 Roosevelt
630-984-2200
revolutionptwl.com
Physical Therapy And Weight Loss

Ross Dress For Less

575 Roosevelt
925-965-4831
rossstores.com
Retail Clothing Sales

Salon Niko

930 Roosevelt, #17
630-479-2334
Solosalonstudios.com
Salon

TPK Gaming

866 Roosevelt
847-721-0952
tpkgamingstore.com
Retail Board Games & Trading Cards

Fire Prevention Week October 4-10, 2015

This year's Fire Prevention Week theme is "Hear the Beep Where You Sleep. Every Bedroom Needs a Working Smoke Alarm."

Half of fatal fires in homes occur during the overnight hours while most people are asleep. Having working smoke alarms close to sleeping areas is not only important, but it's the law. Smoke alarms also should be installed outside each separate sleeping area, and on every level of the home, including the basement. Larger homes may need more alarms.

Residents are reminded to test their alarms monthly. A great way to remember to check smoke alarm batteries is to change them in spring and fall when clocks are set forward or back for Daylight Savings Time.



Glen Ellyn Volunteer Fire Company Open House October 3 and 5

The Glen Ellyn Fire Company's Fire Prevention Week Open House is scheduled for Saturday, October 3, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Monday, October 5, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Glen Ellyn's downtown fire station, located at the corner of Main Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

This annual event will feature special exhibits, fire safety movies, Sparky the Fire Dog, a smoke house and the opportunity to use a fire hose and view fire trucks and equipment up close. Everyone is encouraged to attend and learn more about fire safety and how to keep your family safe.

Invasive Plants in our Community

A tree, shrub, grass, herb or fern in water or on land that is not native to a region or country and causes harm to the economy, environment, or human health in areas where it becomes established is considered an invasive plant. Not all plants from other countries or regions are harmful. Only the plants that grow, reproduce rapidly and cause harm are termed "invasive." These plants make up about one percent of the plants introduced to the U.S. A few of the invasive plants commonly found in Glen Ellyn include:

Amur honeysuckle	Bindweed	Bird's-foot trefoil
Buckthorn	Burdock	Burning bush
False Indian Strawberry	Garlic mustard	Japanese hedge parsley
Queen Anne's lace	Pokeweed	Privet
Purple loosestrife	Thistle	Wild parsnip

WHY ARE THEY A PROBLEM?

Invasive plants can be found on national park lands, other federal lands, state lands, and privately owned lands, which may include your yard or garden. The economic cost of controlling and managing these plants in natural areas and farm fields is more than \$34 billion per year.

Environmental impacts are harder to measure, but they could include: 1) a decrease in native plants, which then affects all the native animals that rely on them for food and shelter, 2) an increase in erosion, 3) changes in nutrients in soil. For example, common

buckthorn, an invasive shrub found in many Glen Ellyn yards and public lands, releases a chemical into the soil that inhibits the growth of plants around it.

HOW ARE INVASIVE PLANTS MOVED AROUND?

Many invasive plants are spread by seed, plant parts or root fragments. Birds and small mammals eat the fruits or seeds of invasive plants and deposit them some distance from the original plant.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

The most effective method for dealing with invasive plants is prevention, early detection and rapid response. Learn to recognize invasive plants in your yard and remove and replace them. Purchase and plant native species.

BUCKTHORN

One highly invasive plant, Buckthorn, has glossy green leaves with smooth gray bark, purple-black berries and spiny thorns. It is usually the first plant to leaf out in the spring.

For more information, check out the Midwest Invasive Plant Network at www.mipn.org.



New Residential Solid Waste Rates



The Village Board recently approved updated rates for the weekly residential solid waste program. Rates were adjusted as part of the Village's five-year contract with Republic Services, which includes an annual adjustment based on the Chicago area consumer price index (1.7 percent).

Additionally, the adjusted rates include a reduced monthly recycling rebate due to lower volume of materials recycled in the past year, as well as market conditions.

The recycling rebate reduction represents a portion of the rate adjustment this year (previous: \$0.23; new rebate: \$0.08). The Village will continue to provide information about recycling rates through the weekly eNewsletter and website www.glenellyn.org.

Electric Vehicle Charging Space



Residents are reminded that the Village has a charging station for electric vehicles in the southeast corner of the Glenwood/Crescent public parking lot. The station is designed to enable residents to charge their vehicle while visiting the downtown.

The Village of Glen Ellyn was one of only a small number of municipalities in the Chicago area to receive a grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce & Economic Opportunity to aid in the purchase and installation of an electric vehicle charging station. There is no cost to use the charging station. For more information, please contact the Public Works Department at 630-469-6756.

Electrical Service Issues: Call ComEd

The Village reminds residents and business owners that if they have any ComEd electrical service issue, they should always call ComEd directly at 1-800-Edison-1 (1-800-334-7661).

The new rates are as follows:

Service/ Cart Size	Previous Rate	New Rate
Curbside Service		
35 Gallon	\$15.97	\$16.15
65 Gallon	\$19.57	\$19.81
95 Gallon	\$21.67	\$21.95
35 Gallon Senior	\$14.92	\$15.08
Rear Door Service		
35 Gallon	\$23.77	\$24.08
65 Gallon	\$29.97	\$30.39
95 Gallon	\$29.97	\$30.39
35 Gallon Senior	\$21.97	\$22.25
Refuse/Yard Sticker	\$2.45	\$2.50

Fall Fest at Glen Ellyn Village Links Through November 10

Don't miss out on the fun at the Village Links annual Fall Fest. For more information, please visit www.villagelinksgolf.com.

- Great food and drink specials at Reserve 22
- Half-price green fees every Monday and Tuesday
- Free junior 9-hole weekends, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., with paid adult
- Two-for-one range balls every day from 12 noon - 1 p.m.
- Free Tuesdays in October on the 9-Hole Course for resident card holders and VIP card holders



DuPage County Budget Survey

DuPage County invites residents to provide their opinions on county programs and spending with the annual County Budget Survey. Your input will help guide the county's funding priorities during Fiscal Year 2016, which begins on December 1, 2015. This survey includes questions concerning the county's quality of life and how residents can be better served overall. The survey is available online at www.surveymonkey.com/r/dupagebudgetsurvey and takes approximately 5-10 minutes to complete. It is open to all DuPage County residents.



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Village of Glen Ellyn QUARTERLY

Saturday, October 3 & November 7

Coffee with the Cops

On the first Saturday morning of each month, the Chief of Police plays host to interested residents who would like to interact with law enforcement personnel in a non-enforcement environment. Participants can discuss neighborhood issues, such as traffic or parking; seek information on various police programs; and learn about specific police duties and responsibilities, such as investigations, traffic accident reconstructions and evidence collections. Coffee with the Cops sessions are held from 8 - 10 a.m. on the second floor of the Civic Center and pre-registration is not required.

RAPID REMINDERS

BRUSH PICK-UP

Brush must be put out by 7 a.m. on the first day of brush pick-up, but may not be picked up for a few days depending on your exact location.

Begins September 14
Hill Avenue & North of Hill

Begins September 21
South of Hill Avenue

Begins October 12
Hill Avenue & North of Hill

Begins October 19
South of Hill Avenue

Halloween Safety Reminders

Parents are urged to accompany small children as they trick-or-treat at the homes of relatives, neighbors, and friends. Suggested trick-or-treating hours are 3 - 7 p.m. Unaccompanied older kids should be cautioned to approach only well-lit homes, avoid dark or deserted areas, cross only at intersections, and watch out for cars. Motorists are cautioned to be especially vigilant on Village streets during trick-or-treat hours. All treats should be inspected when the trick-or-treaters return home.