

Village Views

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Voters to Elect Trustees April 1

Wheeling voters will fill three expiring seats on the Board of Trustees when they go to the polls on April 1. Six candidates are running to fill the positions.

Trustees Judy Abruscato, Robert Heer and Patrick Horcher are seeking re-election. Plan Commissioners Kenneth Brady and Pamela Dorband, and community activist Stephen Telow also will appear on the ballot.

You must be registered by March 1 to vote in this election.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m.-7 p.m. The precinct in which you live determines where you will vote. Your precinct number is printed on your voter registration card. You can also obtain your precinct number and location by calling Village Hall at 847-459-2600.

Trustees Approve New North Milwaukee TIF District



The Board of Trustees has approved the establishment of a new tax increment finance (TIF) district bordering N. Milwaukee Ave. Known as the North Milwaukee/Lake-Cook Redevelopment Area, the district

encompasses a number of undeveloped, underutilized or obsolete properties.

The district begins at Strong St. and embraces both sides of Milwaukee Ave. north to Lake Cook Rd., and for several blocks to the east and west. It includes an area of about 150 acres.

According to the ordinance passed by the Board, it will cost an estimated \$47 million, in current dollars, to redevelop the area. Public

improvements may include street construction, installation of parks, landscaping, signage, streetlights, and traffic controls. Additional improvements, such as site preparation, environmental cleanup and demolition may be necessary depending on the requirements of developers.

The TIF district is an outgrowth of a comprehensive plan the Trustees approved for that area. The uses set out in the plan, which details a development concept the Village wants to explore for the area, also are incorporated in the TIF district legislation. The new district will be Wheeling's third. The original Crossroads district, centering on Milwaukee Ave. south of Dundee Rd., will expire in five years. A smaller district on Milwaukee Ave. north of Hintz Rd., enacted two years ago, has 21 years left.

TIF districts provide the funds for infrastructure and other improvements in target zones. As properties are developed within the district, their value rises. The resulting increased tax revenues, deposited in a special account, can be applied to legally approved TIF district projects.

Fitch Hikes Wheeling Bond Rating to AA+

Fitch, the international bond-rating firm, has awarded the Village of Wheeling a "AA+" on its forthcoming issuance of general obligation refunding bonds. The Village sold the \$4,595,000 bonds to competitive bidding on January 27.

The rating also applies to existing general-obligation debt of \$8.9 million. The AA+

rating is the second highest municipalities can receive.

Fitch Ratings cited Wheeling's "increased economic diversification and stronger growth"

for the upgraded rating. Fitch observed that "recent residential and commercial development continues to broaden the village's economic

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Petersburg Place to Rise on N. Milwaukee Ave.

The Board of Trustees has approved plans to build a new shopping plaza on N. Milwaukee Ave. next to the Shadow Bend residential complex. To be called Petersburg Place, the center will contain almost 17,000 square feet of office and retail space in two buildings.

The developer, Alexander Babitsky, plans to break ground for the project by spring. Babitsky hopes to complete construction by September.

Petersburg Place will feature a brick exterior with gabled roofs, similar to other, recently built stores in the

Village. The developer plans to attract higher-end retailers similar to the jewelry store already signed to a long-term lease. Negotiations are continuing for a Chicago bookstore to relocate to the property.



Two views of the new development which will house almost 17,000 square feet of office and retail space in two buildings.

The plaza is expected to employ 35-50 people when it is fully occupied.

Petersburg Place lies within the Crossroads tax increment finance

(TIF) district. The Board has not determined whether TIF funds will be awarded to help finance the \$2 million in projected construction costs.

Fitch Hikes Bond Rating

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base." Additionally, Fitch anticipates that the Village of Wheeling will finish its fiscal year, ending April 30, 2003, with a balanced budget. Fitch singled out Wheeling's "proximity to major employment centers," easy access to transportation, an excellent school system and its "highly skilled and diverse workforce." Additionally, Wheeling's unemployment rate is below that of Cook County and the rest of Illinois. The Village's per-capita income is 8 percent higher than the state's and 16 percent above the national average.

"This rating reflects Wheeling's overall economic strength," said Finance Director Michael Mondschain. "It's a recognition of our town's commercial and residential vitality."

The bonds will fund ongoing capital-improvement projects, such as street rebuilding and repair. The bonds will mature serially from December 15, 2003 until 2011. While they will bear annual interest, they may not be redeemed prematurely. Fitch indicated that the Village's income — from an expanded retail base and levies on telecommunications, hotels and motels, and utilities — assures a revenue flow to fund the bonds while keeping debt levels low.

Welcome New Businesses to Village

Chen's Golden Garden Inc. DBA Chen's Wok — Nancy Nganchen, President, 1754 Hintz Rd., 847-279-8299, restaurant

A Phoenix Art Wood Works — Ilya Uster, President, 500 Harvester Ln., 847-372-0726, furniture repair and restoration

Compath Inc. — Mark Peterson, 668 S. Wheeling Rd., cable installation contractor

Stecyn Enterprises Inc. — Donald Geren, President, 401 S. Milwaukee Ave. #295, 847-577-8711, sales of commemorative plates

Traci's Treasures — Traci Grassmuck, 300 McHenry Rd., resale

New Owner

Platinum Tool & Design Inc. DBA Fiedler Tool & Mold Inc. — Vincent Masterson, President, 1706 S. Wolf Rd., mfr. steel molds for plastic injection parts

Rabia Corp. DBA White Hen Pantry — Samia A. Memon, President, 294 McHenry Rd., convenience food store

Wireless Retail — J. Dan McMahan, President, 1055 McHenry Rd. (in Sam's Club), 480-346-4499, retailer of cellular phones

New Location

Numeridex Incorp — Al Hoyos, President, 632 Wheeling Rd., 847-541-8840, warehousing & distribution

Wheeling PD Issues Warning: Beware of Scam Artists

Wheeling Police Department has issued a consumer alert against scam artists who have victimized several Village residents. One episode involved deceptive utility repairs, while the other was a variation on a widespread sweepstakes fraud.

In the first scheme, a man masquerading as a utility-company employee approached a resident claiming that, because of problems in the area, he needed to check something in the house, according to Officer Dorann Swanson, of the Wheeling Crime Prevention Unit.

Worked in Pairs

"The man carried an identification badge and a radio. While the homeowner was distracted, a second man entered the home and

to the address given. After several months and another phone call requesting more money, the victim realized she had been scammed."

These scams come in different varieties, and the police department has issued guidelines to help residents avoid being victimized.

Home repair fraud

If someone comes to the door claiming that they are there to "check" on cable connections, phone lines, power lines, water or electric meters, request identification. Keep the "repair person" outside, with the door locked, and call the utility company to verify the person's legitimacy. Do not let them in until you can confirm that their presence is authorized.

Beware of anyone offering to pave the driveway, repair the roof or paint the house with supplies "left over from another job in the neighborhood."

Use contractors that have established places of business or those recommended by a friend or family member. Never pay cash or pay in advance. Always pay by check or money order.

Females may try to enter your home by appearing with a sick child, requesting to use your phone, asking for a glass of water or using another ploy. If they get in, they may be there to distract you while a confederate looks for valuables.



Deputy Police Chief Hermes Honored for 35 Years Service

Village President Greg Klatecki (right) presents a special award to Deputy Police Chief Michael Hermes in recognition of Hermes' 35 years of service to the Village of Wheeling at the recent Employee Recognition Dinner. Eight other

employees also were recognized for service of 25 years or longer.

Sweepstakes scams

Insist on receiving written information about a solicitor's organization, but

don't be fooled by impressive-looking brochures. Check them out with the Better Business Bureau or the Illinois Attorney General's Consumer Affairs Office.

Never supply your credit card number, bank account number, Social Security number or any personal information over the phone unless you initiate the call.

If a caller won't answer your questions, hang up!

The Wheeling Police Department is warning residents to beware of anyone offering to do home repair jobs or claiming to be with a utility company. All utility employees will carry proper identification and will not object if you want to verify them with the company. Immediately report any suspicious behavior to the police.

For more information, contact the Crime Prevention Unit at 847-459-2693.

"While the homeowner was distracted, a second man entered the home and stole several items of value."

stole several items of value. The first man then abruptly left in a white van or sport-utility vehicle," Swanson said.

Another resident fell victim to a telemarketer, who told her she had won the Canadian Lottery. To receive her winnings, however, she had to mail a check to pay the taxes. "The victim eagerly agreed," Swanson said, "and mailed a money order for several thousand dollars

Spring Brings New Fire Safety Concerns

Spring is on the way. So are new fire safety issues. The Wheeling Fire Department provides these guidelines to keep homes safe:

- Check smoke detectors monthly and vacuum the opening around the face of the detector. Replace the batteries when you set your clocks forward for daylight savings time. Replace smoke detectors more than 10 years old. They cost about \$10 now, making it a good time to add additional units to your home. Install a smoke detector on each level, as well as in each bedroom.
- Check carbon monoxide detectors monthly and vacuum the openings around the face of the detector. Due to advances in technology, if your carbon monoxide detectors are more than 5 years old, you should replace them. Your home should have a carbon monoxide detector on each level.
- Have fireplaces and wood

burning stoves professionally cleaned. Over time, highly combustible by-products collect in the chimney and can result in a serious, uncontrolled fire.

- Review operating instructions for fire extinguishers. Keep them easily accessible and fully charged. Replace fire extinguishers over 10 years old. Before discarding old fire extinguishers, take them outside and discharge them in a large open area away from people and pets. This makes the unit safe for disposal and gives you practice using a fire extinguisher.
- Review home fire escape plans with all members of your home. Once the weather turns warmer, conduct a home fire drill. Remind everyone that rapid help is at hand in the Village of Wheeling by calling 9-1-1 – either on a standard or cellular telephone.
- Make sure the address on your home is clearly visible. Replace small or worn address numbers. Do not use spelled out numbers since

they can be very difficult to see at night and can result in a delay of emergency services, if needed. Remove or cut back landscaping that may have shifted to cover your address numbers during the winter.



Do not leave burning candles unattended.

- Keep smoking materials, including lighters and matches, safely out of children's reach. Do not leave burning candles unattended.
- Recycle snow blower and generator fuel back into the family vehicle. Do not pour old gasoline on the ground or down the village sewers. This is very dangerous and can be deadly for both you and your neighbors.

Clare Sloan Named Assistant Village Planner

Clare Sloan has joined the Wheeling Community Development Department as Assistant Village Planner. A recent graduate of the University of Illinois at Champaign, Sloan, 22, holds a degree in regional and urban planning.

A native of Elmhurst (IL), Sloan participated in planning a residential neighborhood in Champaign. She also surveyed and analyzed attitudes of residents in a mixed-income housing project in England while studying at the University of Sheffield.

Sloan held an internship with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Chicago, where she analyzed trading patterns and conducted floor surveillance for trade irregularities.

Sloan will work with Village Planner Jeff Harris on issues of land use, long-term development goals, and implementing the comprehensive plan currently under development.

Village Takes Over Kmart Lease

The Board of Trustees wants to guard the keys to the former Kmart building on Dundee Rd. Toward that end, the Board voted to assume the lease on the building. The arrangement ensures the property will be developed to meet Village code, the forthcoming comprehensive plan and the trustees' vision of the changing face of Wheeling.

The 107,000 square foot building has been unoccupied since Kmart Corp. announced a nationwide restructuring and closed many stores two years ago. To date, various organizations have expressed interest in the property, including car dealers, grocery stores, and museum and community interests.

Trustees found it in "the public health, safety and welfare" to acquire the lease. They had expressed concern that the building could be leased to a tenant not suitable for Wheeling's continuing modernization. The resolution adopting the arrangement said the move will allow "the Village to take an active role in fostering economic development; promoting the economic revitalization of the area in which the Kmart Building is located through redevelopment; and... preventing blight."

Palwaukee Airport: Neighbor & Economic Engine

Palwaukee Municipal Airport is a significant engine in the economic life of the Northwest Suburbs. Its activities generate an estimated \$165 million in economic activity. Manager Dennis Rouleau points to the airport's ongoing upgrading and modernization as an important source of construction dollars for local contractors who have worked on the projects. Recently, Rouleau sat down with Village Views to talk about Illinois' fourth-largest airport, its present and its future.

Q What is Palwaukee's greatest challenge?

A Our number one concern is our continuing drive to be good neighbors and good citizens. Residential development has moved closer to the airport. As it has, our flight operations have developed. We now have 360 aircraft based here. That includes a mix of light private planes and 54 corporate jets.

A year ago we formed the Palwaukee Airport Community Engagement Council (PACE) to give area residents a chance to make their views known. This group provides input about a number of areas, including our future directions. Anyone who wants to be involved can call Rob Mark at 847-527-2580 ext. 160.

Q What do you see as the greatest improvement in the aviation industry?

A A number of things have happened. Technology has advanced and our facilities are more sophisticated than they once were. The development of "hush kits" for older jet engines and more efficient engine design have combined to make the current generation of corporate planes quieter than ever.

Q Besides technology, what else is the airport doing to keep the neighborhood quiet?



A We have done two FAA Part 150 studies to examine all the factors and possible remedies pertaining to noise. We already have implemented some of the recommendations. For example, we instruct all pilots to aim into the airport – not outward – when they do engine "runups." There isn't much of that at Palwaukee anyway, but we remind them to "fly quiet" with signs on the runways. We also ask that all pilots follow established noise-abatement procedures.

Q Some people have suggested a curfew that would restrict airport operations. Is that under consideration?

A We're looking at that. The second Part 150 study made that recommendation, but additional study may be required. One of our charter companies has a voluntary curfew, and the PACE Council recommended that we implement a voluntary evening curfew airport-wide. We hope to start working with our base tenants by spring.

NEW MANAGER HONORED FOR 'COMMITMENT TO RUNWAY SAFETY'

Paulwaukee Airport's Dennis Rouleau, who has been with the airport since 1989, assumed the manager's position in November after serving as acting manager and assistant manager. He promptly received two awards. One, from the Federal Aviation Administration, cited his "commitment to runway safety." The American Public Works Association cited the airport's reconstruction of the main runway as the public works project of the year in its category. (The airport also won the Outstanding Budget Award from the Government Finance Association.)



Q You've already modernized the airport with the recent overhaul of the main runway. What's next?

A We are currently seeking funding to revamp and widen runway 30, which is our second-longest runway and used by smaller aircraft. The improvements may make it usable for smaller jets. It's a really positive move because those airplanes will take off and land over a forest preserve and the industrial park in south Wheeling, avoiding nearby residential areas.

We also want to upgrade our small aircraft hangar capabilities. At the present time, we can only accommodate 39 of our tenants in the existing T-hangars (so-called because they look like a "t" from the air). They are obsolete.

Editor's note: Palwaukee Airport is jointly owned by the Village of Wheeling and the City of Prospect Heights. It operates on an annual budget (derived solely from airport revenue) of \$7 million, about two-thirds of which is earmarked for capital improvements. For more information, go to the Palwaukee website: www.palwaukee.org.

Senior Roundup

Computer class registration

Senior Net's spring classes begin in April. Three eight-week classes are scheduled, including "Introduction to Computers," "Word Processing (MS Word)," and "Going Online." A four-week course, "Computer Fundamentals," also will be offered. Registration will be held at the Senior Center, 199 First St., on April 12, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Classes begin April 21. Participants are required to join Senior Net. There is a \$40 annual fee. Classes are open to anyone over 50 who lives or works in the Village.



Need Help? Try BCU.

The Senior Center has launched an updated service for seniors who want to identify support programs that may apply to them. Called Benefits Check-Up (BCU), the computerized system uses name, address, age and income information to match the applicant with all pertinent federal, state, county, township and municipal programs. Some of the programs available provide: housekeeping and meal preparation support from the Federal Government; tax rebates, prescription discounts and 50 percent discounts on license plates from the State; property tax freeze, senior homestead exemption and Meals-on-Wheels provided by Cook County; and a 25 percent discount on trash pickup, available from the Village. Other programs may be available, depending on circumstances. To make a BCU appointment, call Social Worker Jan Christiansen at 847-459-2670.

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PACE Meets Monthly

The Palwaukee Airport Community Engagement Council (PACE) meets the first Thursday of the month to help guide the airport's future. The airport is seeking volunteer participants for the group. The time commitment is two hours a month. For information, contact Robert Mark, PACE coordinator, at 847-537-2580, ext. 160.

Join the Spaghetti Feed

The Wheeling Special Events Commission will hold its annual spaghetti dinner from 1-6 p.m. on April 6 at Amvets on Old McHenry Rd. Dinner includes spaghetti, salad, Italian bread and dessert. Cost is \$7. Children under five eat free. Proceeds benefit the 4th of July fireworks fund.

Blood Donors Needed

The Wheeling Health Department and LifeSource will conduct a blood drive on March 12 at the Main Fire Station, 255 W. Dundee Rd. Donors are urged to make appointments to ensure proper staffing and minimize waiting. However, walk-in donors are always welcome. To make an appointment, call Health Officer Mike Boyle at 847-459-2621, or email him at mboyle@vi.wheeling.il.us.

Time to Wear the Green

Food, entertainment and lots of green will mark the "Wearin' o' the Green" at the Senior Center's annual St. Patrick's Day celebration on March 16. They'll break out the corned beef and cabbage at noon, followed by the Irish Heritage Anam Amor Dancers. The cost is \$9 for Pavilion members and \$14 for nonmembers. Tickets are on sale at the Senior Center.

Golden Participants Sought

The Senior Center wants to identify Village couples who have been married 50 years and residents age 90 or older and invite them to lunch. Couples must have been married in 1953. The annual Golden Ring Celebration recognizing these residents will be June 26. Call 847-459-2670 to identify eligible residents.

Public Works Modernizes Construction Planning Tools

Remember the surveyors who used to peer through tripod-mounted "telescopes" and wave their arms at pole-wielding assistants down the road or up the hill? Well, there'll be no more of that in the Wheeling Public Works Department. The old surveyors' telescopes have gone to their Greater Reward.

As part of a larger effort to modernize and update, the Department has added a two-part "total station" to its surveying toolbox. The first device, a digital electronic distance measure-

ment transit, maps the location and elevation of trees, curbs, driveways, sewers, manholes, utility and street light poles, sidewalks and other geographic features, then passes the information to a data collector. This handheld "electronic field book" stores the information for later uploading to a computer. Once computerized, the data integrate with specialized software to help the Department design road-paving, water main, and sewer projects.

"Now that we have three engineers with CAD [computer aided drafting] capabilities," said Public Works Director Guy Kolberg, "we can proceed with streamlining our techniques to plan infrastructure projects. This new system will eliminate a lot of tedious manual drafting work."

It will also save money. The Topcon Total Station and Ranger data collector, purchased for less than \$10,000, will eliminate outsourcing to engineering or surveying consultants whose work can cost up to \$250,000 on a million-dollar job.

Use Hotlines to Report Property Code Violations, Airplane Noise

Have you seen a property in Wheeling that needs sprucing up? The Village has a telephone hotline for residents who want to contact staff about uncorrected safety and appearance problems.

Report Code Violations:
847-459-CODE

Report Airplane Noise:
847-537-2580
ext. 159

Call **847-459-CODE** to leave a voicemail message, which will be reviewed and referred to the appropriate department. Callers do not need to leave their names. (Note: this line should not be used for emergencies or conditions that are not emergencies but require an immediate response.)

Airplane Noise

Report noisy aircraft to the Palwaukee Municipal Airport Noise Hotline 24 hours a day at **847-537-2580, ext. 159**. Your call will be returned within an hour.

Schedule of Regular Meetings

Village Board — Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Plan Commission — 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m.

Board of Health - 4th Tuesday, every other month, 7 p.m.

Human Rights Commission — 3rd Tuesday of the month, 7:15 p.m., south half of Village Hall lunchroom.

SPEAK OUT

Communicate with Wheeling elected officials and administrators. Your advice, suggestions, questions and opinions are appreciated and **will receive response**. Please complete this form, detach and return to: Village Manager, Village of Wheeling, 255 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, IL 60090.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Community Calendar:

March

16 - St. Patrick's Day Celebration, Pavilion Senior Center, 199 First St., noon.

12 - Blood drive, Main Fire Station, 1-6 p.m.

April

1 - Municipal Election, 6 a.m.-6 p.m. (?)

6 - Spaghetti Dinner, Amvets, 700 Old McHenry Rd., 1-6 p.m.

12 - Senior Net registration, Senior Center, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Attend Public Meetings

Residents are invited to attend public meetings of Village boards and commissions. Most meet in the Village Hall Councilroom, unless otherwise noted below.

Senior Citizens Commission — 3rd Monday of the month, 10 a.m., Village Hall, south half of lunchroom.

Fire and Police Commission — 3rd Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Fire Department training room.

Palwaukee Airport Commission — 3rd Wednesday each month, Committee of the Whole, 7 p.m., regular meeting, 8 p.m., Airport offices, 1020 South Plant Rd.

Economic Development Commission — 1st Tuesday each month, 8 a.m., south half of Village Hall lunchroom.

Board of Ethics — 3rd Thursday of January, April, July and October, 7 p.m., south half of Village Hall lunchroom.

Special Events Committee — 2nd Wednesday each month, 7:30 p.m., south half of Village Hall lunchroom.

Mark Rooney Named Wheeling Assistant to the Village Manager

J. Mark Rooney, City Administrator of Highwood, IL, will become Wheeling's new Assistant to the Village Manager. In that position Rooney, 43, will monitor cable television and waste-management franchises and negotiate a renewal of the waste contract. He will serve on the Village's labor negotiating committees and coordinate the three TIF (tax-increment finance) districts with department heads. He will also manage special projects.

Rooney brings to Wheeling the broad experience of a manager with wide-ranging responsibilities. His seven years as Highwood's top administrator saw the successful conversion of Ft. Sheridan to civilian uses. The process involved extensive planning and coordination with many public agencies, including the armed services, the Congress, and state, county and local governments.

Rooney oversaw the development of Highwood's first TIF district to speed the city's capital-projects program. He also negotiated contracts that led to the erection of telecommu-

nications antennas on the city water tower, resulting in \$118,000 in annual new revenue.

Before joining the City of Highwood, Rooney spent three years as Staff Assistant to then-Senator Paul Simon and was involved with the Congressional effort to redevelop Joliet Arsenal and Ft. Sheridan. He also worked to resolve postal problems that plagued the City of Chicago.

"An Army officer during the 1991 Gulf War, Rooney received a Bronze Star for rescuing soldiers following an Iraqi missile attack."

An Army officer during the 1991 Gulf War, Rooney received a Bronze Star for rescuing soldiers following an Iraqi missile attack on barracks in Saudi

Arabia. He remains a member of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Rooney is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a candidate for the Masters of Public Administration degree from Northern Illinois University. He and his wife, Karen, have three children.

"Spirit of America" Needs You



Wheeling's annual blowout, the Taste of Wheeling and July 4 parade, is nearing the final planning stages under the theme

"Spirit of America." Still, the Special Events Commission is seeking additional groups who may want to participate in either event - or both.

Anyone interested in booth space at the Taste of Wheeling should contact Commission Chair Judy Abruscato at 847-541-8783. Nonprofit organizations are welcome and will receive a complimentary booth. Inquiries about the parade should be directed to Randy Klocke, 847-537-0574.

Nearly 10,000 visitors are expected to attend the 2003 fest.

Village of Wheeling

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Economic Development	847-459-2978
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Village Manager: Wallace Douthwaite	847-459-2617

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