

VILLAGE *of* PALATINE



SUMMER 2014



Alan Stoeckel New Police Chief

Alan Stoeckel, who has served as Deputy Chief for the past five years, was named the Palatine Police Department's new Chief of Police. Stoeckel's appointment comes after the recent retirement of Chief John Koziol.

According to Stoeckel, his passion for policing can be blamed on his older brother who has been involved with law enforcement for over 35 years.



Alan Stoeckel

Stoeckel said, "I believed if I could be half the cop my brother Scott was, I would be a good cop." He added, "All I wanted to be was a police officer; the promotions over the years have been a bonus. What makes my appointment as Chief even better is it's in the town where I grew up."

Stoeckel, who has been with the Department since 1985, was the Deputy Chief of Field Operations before his new appointment. He previously worked in Patrol and Investigations and was a Crime Scene Technician, Field Training Officer and Neighborhood-Based Police Commander.

Village Manager Reid Ottesen, who made the latest appointment, said no formal search was conducted and that there were multiple internal candidates considered. "I think our

FESTIVALS HIGHLIGHT SUMMER IN PALATINE

Music for all ages, food for all tastes, carnivals and parades are just some of the countless experiences residents can enjoy this summer at Palatine festivals.

It's GreekFest June 20-22 at St. Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church. The popular event has celebrated Greek culture for more than 30 years. Attendees will enjoy dancing, music, live performances, games, shopping, a grand raffle and of course, delicious Greek food, pastries, and beverages. Admission is just \$2. Children under 12 years of age are free.

The Palatine Jaycees will celebrate their 57th Hometown Fest at Community Park July 2-6. In addition to a carnival, entertainment, food and beverages, there will be an Arts & Crafts/Business Expo with over 100 vendors and businesses participating, a

parade and fireworks. Proceeds support different community organizations including the park district, fire department, homeless organizations and student scholarships.

The Downtown Palatine Street Fest will be held Aug. 22-24. The large community event offers fun, food, music, entertainment and activities for the entire family. Admission to the popular street festival is free.

Some of the festival's highlights include a Kids' Zone with activities for children, Cyclefest, Bingo, Feet Fest 3K run/walk and the Sweet Pea Pet Parade. A lineup of popular bands keeps the beat moving throughout the festival. Local restaurants offer a good variety of cuisine.

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VILLAGE OF PALATINE

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Palatine, IL 60067

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VILLAGE HALL HOURS

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
Monday through Friday
Saturdays (June only)
8:30 a.m. to noon

VILLAGE PHONE NUMBERS

Emergency911
Village Hall.....358-7500
TDD (Emergency).....911
TDD (Non-Emergency)359-9000
Village Action Line705-5200
Community Services359-9042
Fire (Non-Emergency).....202-6340
Police (Non-Emergency)359-9000
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unless otherwise noted.



DISPLAY VEHICLE STICKERS BY JULY 1

Passenger vehicle stickers for residents are on sale and must be displayed before July 1, 2014. The cost is \$30 for each passenger car until June 30. Stickers purchased after the deadline will incur a \$20 late payment penalty for a total of \$50 per vehicle.

Special status stickers are available for \$6 for senior citizens, holders of handicapped license plates, disabled veterans and active military personnel, but limited to one per household.

Animal tags must be purchased by July 1 for \$7.

VEHICLE STICKERS MAY BE PURCHASED ONLINE or by mail with the application and payment or in person at Village Hall, 200 E. Wood St., Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays in June from 8:30 a.m. until noon. A night drop box is located outside Village Hall and a drive-up box near the tennis courts on Wood Street are also available.

Wood Street, in front of the Village Hall, will be closed to vehicles from June 30 to July 6 due to the Palatine Jaycees Hometown Fest. For more information, visit www.palatine.il.us. Search: vehicle stickers.

New Police Chief *(continued from front page)*

Police Department is second to none...there was absolutely no need for us to look outside the Department for the new Chief," he said.

"When I found out I was selected to be the next chief, I was honored. There were plenty of other qualified candidates and that's what makes the Palatine Police Department so great," Stoeckel said.

Mayor Jim Schwantz concurred with Stoeckel's appointment. "Chief Stoeckel is dedicated to our Village. His experience, knowledge and integrity will serve the people of Palatine well."

Stoeckel is a graduate of the Southern Police Institute; 102nd Administrative Officer Course at the University of Louisville, and also graduated from the FBI National Academy Class 251 located in Quantico, Va. Growing up in Palatine, Stoeckel is a product of local school District 15 and District 211's Fremd High School. He attained his associate degree from Harper College and later earned his bachelor's degree from Governor State University.

Stoeckel and his wife Cindy raised three children and are involved in many community organizations.



FARMERS' MARKET CONTINUES TO GROW WITH SISTER CITIES

Years ago a neighbor complained in mid-July that residents can't buy a fresh, locally grown tomato in Palatine. That was true in 1991. With this comment in mind, Village Clerk Marg Duer visited Evanston, Oak Park and other established farmers' markets before opening the first Palatine Farmers' Market with six vendors.

Since then the Market has grown to over 30 top-quality vendors from a 4-state area, all within 100 miles of Palatine.

Now, at the Palatine Farmers' Market you can purchase not only a most flavorful locally-grown tomato, but also organic heirloom and specialty tomatoes, cherries, and many other fresh traditional and unusual vegetables, fruits, hormone- and antibiotic-free meats, cheeses direct from the cheese makers in Wisconsin, and all the best baked goods and condiments to accompany the harvest.

In recent years, the Sister Cities Association of Palatine has participated by selling chances to win a basket of samples from every vendor and providing civic information to customers. After 24 years of managing the Market, Duer is happy to have Sister Cities assume more of the responsibility for the 2014 season. "It feels a lot like sending a child to college—letting go, but still watchful," Duer said. "I am confident in the Market itself, the quality and integrity of the vendors, the loyal customers who have come to expect the very best, and the new talent and inspiration of the members of Sister Cities. It's rewarding to watch the growing interest in and support for healthful, sustainable lifestyles on the farms and at home in Palatine."

The Palatine Market is open every Saturday morning, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., from May through October at the Palatine Train Station located just east of the station on the corner of Smith and Wood streets (2 blocks north of Palatine Road).



Nominate Properties for Beautiful Landscaping, Hometown Pride Awards

The 2014 Hometown Pride Award will honor residential and business properties in Palatine that exemplify beautiful landscaping and exceptional curb appeal.

In order to expedite the judging process, please include a 4"x 6" photograph taken within the last 30 days with the nomination. Simply fill out the form, enclose a photograph, and return both to the Department of Public Works by Friday, July 25. Judging will take place on Monday, July 28.

Judges are looking for "curb appeal," and will be considering ONLY the front of the property visible from the street. Winners will be notified by mail shortly thereafter.

For more information and to download an entry form, visit www.palatine.il.us. Search: hometown pride award.



Keep Sidewalks Clear: It's the Law

As Palatine residents venture outside to enjoy the warm weather and longer daylight hours, please make room for pedestrians on the sidewalk. Village code prohibits vehicles blocking public sidewalks between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. Be courteous to neighbors; it could cost you.

UNKEMPT PROPERTIES NEED ATTENTION

After one of the worst winters recorded, spring has finally sprung. The snow has melted and the grass is turning a lush green. The remnants of snow plowing and blowing remain and fall work that wasn't completed before the winter has left unsightly refuse, rubbish and garbage. This is the season that property maintenance issues need resolution.

The Palatine Community Services Department has a Property Maintenance Program that helps to improve the aesthetics of Village neighborhoods. Residents who notice that properties aren't being maintained and are in disarray, such as hanging gutters, broken fences and windows, grass over 12 inches high or littered should contact the Community Services Department. Inspectors are ready to help answer questions and concerns. Community Services can assist in getting owners to repair properties that may require attention. Please visit <http://esuite.palatine.il.us/esuite.requestforaction/default.aspx> or call 202-6673.

2014 UPCOMING EVENTS

NOW
10/25



Farmers' Market
Saturdays, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Visit the Palatine Farmers' Market. Local musicians will entertain from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located in the train station parking lot at Wood and Smith streets. For updated information, visit www.palatine.il.us.

6/20
to
6/22

St. Nectarios GreekFest
Friday, June 20 to
Sunday, June 22
For more information, call the church office at 358-5170

6/26
and
7/24



Fourth Thursday Concerts
Thursday, June 26
Acoustic Soul
Thursday, July 24
Harper Guitar Extravaganza
6:30 p.m.
Visit Towne Square Park to enjoy an evening of free live performances.

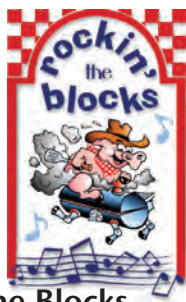


7/2
to
7/6

Palatine Jaycees Hometown Fest 2014
Wednesday, July 2 to
Sunday, July 6
Food, fun, fireworks and a parade. For more information, visit www.palatinejaycees.org.

7/11
and
8/8

Friday Lunch Specials
Friday, July 11
Noon to 1 p.m.
Barefoot Hawaiians, authentic Polynesian-style music.
Friday, August 8
Noon to 1 p.m.
Mr. Myers, Soca, Calypso style music as well as Reggae and rock classics.
Stop by Towne Square Park during lunch and enjoy!



7/25
and
7/26

Rockin' the Blocks
July 25-26
Join the Palatine Area Chamber of Commerce for this Downtown two-day event featuring food vendors, live bands and beer. Family friendly.

7/26

Art in the Park
Saturday, July 26
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Towne Square at Smith Street and Palatine Road. Admission is free.

8/16

SWANCC Electronics Recycling/Document Destruction Event
Saturday, August 16
Harper College
9 a.m. to Noon
For more information, visit www.swancc.org.

8/17

Sweet Ride –
A Chocolate Bicycle Tour
Sunday, August 17
Morkes Chocolates, a Palatine business since 1967, will sponsor The Sweet Ride which takes bicyclists of all ages through the beautiful streets and bike trails of Palatine stopping along the way at partnering local businesses and tasting chocolate treats. Approximately 15-20 miles. Profits will go to a local charity. For more information, visit www.morkeschocolates.com.

8/17

Community Movie Night
Sunday, August 17
6 to 10 p.m.
Pizza, pop & beer will be available to purchase at Lamplighter Inn Tavern & Grille. Seating is on Station Street. The movie will be projected onto the side of the BMO Harris Bank Building. For more information, visit www.palatinechamber.com.



8/22
to
8/24

Downtown Street Fest
Friday, August 22 to
Sunday, August 24
The Village of Palatine will sponsor its 15th annual Downtown Palatine Street Fest.

9/5

History Crawl
Friday, September 5
5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
The tour encompasses several downtown Palatine locations starting at Bothwell and Slade streets and ending at Lamplighter Inn. For more information, visit www.palatinehistoricalsociety.com.



9/19
to
9/21

Palatine Rotary Oktoberfest
September 19-21
Celebrate Oktoberfest in downtown Palatine—rain or shine (heated tent). Attendance is free, and there will be great German food, beer, wine and entertainment. Oktoberfest is the principal fundraising event for the Rotary Club of Palatine to fund local charities and non-profits. For more information, visit www.palatinerotary.com.

9/20

Scarecrows on Parade
Saturday, September 20
Village of Palatine, the Palatine Beautification Commission and Palatine Home Depot are sponsoring Scarecrows on Parade. Scarecrows will be judged on September 20. For more information, visit www.palatine.il.us. Search: scarecrows on parade.

WELCOME NEW BUSINESSES

ACCOUNTING

Dolphin Computer and Accounting Services

639 N. First Bank Dr.
202-0347
Accounting/Bookkeeping

Maple Life Analytics

1296 W. Northwest Hwy.
301-981-2175
Actuarial Consulting

AUTO SALES/REPAIRS

Auto Robot Collision Center

415 W. Colfax Ave.
514-2100
Auto Repair

Pemex Auto Repair

2200 N. Rand Rd., B
496-7758
Auto Repair

Stephens Fleet Service

651-673 W. Colfax St.
705-8770
Auto Repair

HAIR/NAILS/SPAS

3D Nails

1713 N. Rand Rd., #100
322-5240
Nail Salon

Cathy's Beauty Salon

55 S. Greeley St.
934-2134
Hair Salon

Indulgence Day Spa

21 N. Brockway St., #206
Salon/Day Spa

Nisha Skin Spa at Salon Elit  & Spa

772 W. Euclid Ave.
359-2100
Skin Care

Phoenix Rose Salon

208 W. Northwest Hwy.
544-6947
Hair Salon

Salon Donato

776 E. Dundee Rd.
991-1400
Hair Salon

Wellness Nail Spa

739 W. Palatine Rd.
359-2020
Nail Salon

RESTAURANT/RETAIL

Clutter Free Resource

777 N. Quentin Rd.
991-5189
Consignment/Resale

JR Las Girasales Inc.

1210 E. Dundee Rd.
708-261-7071
Candy Store

SERVICES

Accurate Plumbing Doctors

826 N. Wanda Ln.
749-4860
Plumbing

At Your Service Homecare

887 E. Wilmette Rd., E-5
866-243-2313
Senior Home Care

EZ Way Driving School Inc.

830 W. Northwest Hwy., #13
630-847-8055
Driving School

James P Sheehan Construction

117 E. Palatine Rd., #202
209-2500
Construction Office

Meisterdata Analytics & Data Systems

119 E. Palatine Rd., #112
221-8964
Data Systems Consulting

ING Exteriors

329 S. Greenwood Ave., #103
877-251-6880
Siding Company

Passion Fitness Studio

1296 E. Dundee Rd.
Fitness Studio

Ploutus LLC

579 N. First Bank Dr., #210
224-836-0315
Staffing/IT

Print Point Inc

500 S. Hicks Rd.
818-1528
Print Shop

Radha Krushn Communications

317 W. Colfax St., 105
682-0835
Telecommunications

Servdry Inc.

329 S. Greenwood Ave., #102
496-5996
Carpet Cleaning

Smart Techs Inc

2379 N. Hicks Rd.
224-634-0183
Electronic Repair

Transforming Solutions

675 N. North Ct., #440
705-0960
Consulting

NEW NAMES, OWNERS, LOCATIONS

About Dogs

46 E. Palatine Rd.
934-7557
Dog Grooming

All Family Plumbing & Remodeling

863 S Vermont St.
963-6900
Plumbing

Amazing Closet

1705 N. Rand Rd.
991-1919
Resale

Dulces Quinceaneras Boutique

1204 E. Dundee Rd.
496-7219
Dress/Accessories

D'Vine Wine and Gifts

243 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-9463
Wine Store

Fat Tony's Pizzeria

1506 W. Algonquin Rd.
776-6500
Restaurant

Grade Power—Palatine

764 W. Euclid Ave.
963-9900
Tutoring Service

Gerald Cote & Associates Inc.

17 E. Palatine Rd.
705-0665
Real Estate Appraisal

Huey's at Bea's Hair Design

126 S. Northwest Hwy.
571-0295
Hair Salon

La Fuente #3

1160 E. Dundee Rd.
348-1055
Restaurant

La Tienda Del Ahorro

1186 E. Dundee Rd.
General Merchandise

Linda Cleaners

767 N Quentin Rd.
359-6101
Dry Cleaner

Muebleria Aracely's

1242 E. Dundee Rd.
224-425-0034
Furniture

North American Audio

473 W. Northwest Hwy.
630-205-7001
Audio Repair/Mfg.

Proshine

1436 N. Rand Rd.
202-0780
Auto Detailing

Sodexo at Harper College

1200 W. Algonquin Rd.
925-6573
Food Service

Way To Go Limousine Inc.

213 W. Dundee Rd.
855-791-5466
Limousine Service



Observe Pet Ordinance

Be a good neighbor and a responsible pet owner when walking or exercising your dog or cat. Please pick up after your pet and deposit waste in an approved sanitary manner. It is not only a courteous and healthy action; it is the law.

The Village ordinance states that it is unlawful to allow dogs, cats or any other animal to soil or defecate or commit any nuisance on any common street, sidewalk, passageway, path, public property, or on any private property without the permission of the property owner. Any person walking a pet, owner or non-owner, must immediately remove and dispose of all animal fecal matter.

This ordinance is strictly enforced by the Village, but can only be acted upon if complainants are 100 percent sure of the pet owner/offender. A complainant will also be required to co-sign the citation issued by the Animal Warden for the offense they observed.

Ticket fines are \$30 for the first offense, \$50 for the second offense, \$100 for the third offense and a court visit for the fourth offense.

For more information, contact Animal Warden Dora Mecko at 359-9000 or visit www.palatine.il.us. Search: animal ordinance.



Call 9-1-1 When It's Happening...

All too often residents hesitate and/or delay calling 9-1-1 when a problem is happening. Instead, many contact the Palatine Police Department at a later time through other means, such as via email, long after the issue has subsided. Email is an excellent conduit for obtaining information, but not the best option for reporting an in-progress problem. Calling 9-1-1, even for NON-emergencies, is the best tool for reporting any issue that could be resolved with a police response.

For example, when residents wish to report suspicious people or activity in their neighborhood, it is best to call 9-1-1 when it is occurring. If the report is delayed, a suspicious vehicle or person would likely be gone long before an officer could respond. Unlike larger cities, in Palatine (and most other suburbs) 9-1-1 is not only for emergencies. It is to be used for any situation when the police or fire departments can be of service. The dispatch center is set up to triage calls during busy times so that emergency 9-1-1 calls will always take priority over non-emergency 9-1-1 calls.

In order for the police to be effective in addressing a resident's needs, they should be called immediately via 9-1-1 so officers can witness the problem firsthand. Even if an issue has already passed, calling 9-1-1 to file a police report is the preferred response. Another option is to come to the police station to file a report. The police department does not take official police reports via email. Residents who have concerns of anonymity may tell the dispatcher that they wish to remain anonymous and their identity will be kept confidential.

FOLLOW SECURITY TIPS TO PROTECT DATA ON LOST, STOLEN SMARTPHONE

Wireless users spend a lot of time texting, talking and browsing the Internet, which usually means smartphones contain their personal information. But what happens to that data if the smartphone is lost or stolen?

About 1.6 million phones were stolen in the United States in 2012, according to Consumer Reports. Thefts of smartphones and other mobile devices increased in several major cities again in 2013.

Wireless companies have been educating consumers about preventative measures to protect personal information in the event of a lost or stolen smartphone.

BEFORE a smartphone is lost or stolen:

1. **Be Aware.** Know the surroundings and use pattern of smartphone. It's best to not call attention to a smartphone and create an opportunity for a thief to steal it. By knowing the surroundings, users may protect their smartphone from being lost or stolen.
2. **Lock It.** Set a hard-to-guess password to protect a new smartphone; change password on a regular basis.
3. **Add Apps.** There are several smartphone apps available that will remotely track, lock and/or erase personal information. Some

apps will remotely trigger an alarm so people know that the smartphone is stolen or take a photo of the thief so one can send it to police. By adding these apps now, the personal information will be protected.

4. **Save It (Again).** Save photos, emails, contacts, videos or anything else to a computer, USB drive or cloud service. If the smartphone is ever lost or stolen there will be a backup copy.

5. **Insure It.** Consider insuring devices through the wireless provider or a third party entity.

AFTER a smartphone is lost or stolen:

1. **Report It.** If a smartphone is stolen, immediately notify the wireless provider to avoid incurring usage charges. Put a "hold" on the account so that if the phone ends up being stolen, unauthorized usage is prevented. Report the stolen smartphone to the police. Let them know what tracking or other kinds of apps are installed; it may help them locate the thief.
2. **Locate it.** Safety should always be the number one priority so never attempt to personally recover a smartphone. Activate the remote tracking app from a safe location. Remote lock the smartphone so the thief cannot access personal information.
3. **Erase It.** For sensitive information such as financial, health or work data, or if the smartphone won't be returned, it is best to remotely erase, or "wipe" it. Wiping a smartphone is similar to resetting it to its default, or factory installed settings. Any stored passwords on the smartphone should be changed.

For more information about wireless protection, visit ctia.org.

Source: CTIA, the wireless association.



PALATINE JAYCEES HOMETOWN FEST 2014

Hometown Fest will take place at Community Park located near the intersection of Palatine Road and Northwest Highway. The Fest opens on Wednesday, July 2, and continues through Sunday, July 6. Please join us at this family-friendly summer event.

THE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION, VISIT WWW.HOMETOWNFEST.ORG.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, July 2

1 pm to 10 pm

1-3 pm	Special Needs Carnival <i>Kathleen Blanck Memorial</i>
3-7 pm	Carnival Wristbands
3-10 pm	Carnival
3-10 pm	Food and Beverages

ENTERTAINMENT:

7-10 pm	Karaoke
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Thursday, July 3

3 pm to Midnight

3-7 pm	Carnival Wristbands
3 pm-Midnight	Carnival
3 pm-Midnight	Food and Beverages
9:30 pm or Dusk	Fireworks

ENTERTAINMENT:

4:30-6:30 pm	RSVP Orchestra
7-9:15 pm	Felix and Fingers
10 pm-Midnight	Bucket Number 6



RSVP Orchestra



Howie Day

Friday, July 4

Noon to Midnight

Noon-6 pm	Arts/Crafts Expo
Noon-Midnight	Food and Beverages
Noon-4 pm	Carnival Wristbands
Noon-Midnight	Carnival

ENTERTAINMENT:

Noon-1:30 pm	Battle of the Bands
1:50-3:40 pm	Fredonia
4-6 pm	High Life
6:30-8:30 pm	Audio Drive
9 pm-Midnight	Well Hungarians

Saturday, July 5

10 am to Midnight

10 am	Parade
Noon-6 pm	Arts/Crafts Expo
Noon-6 pm	Bingo
Noon-Midnight	Food and Beverages
Noon-4 pm	Carnival Wristbands
Noon-Midnight	Carnival
2 pm	Corn Hole Tournament

ENTERTAINMENT:

Noon-1:50 pm	Serendipity
2:15- 4:15 pm	Wall of Denial
4:45- 6:45 pm	Wild Daisy
7:30- 9 pm	Howie Day
9:30 pm- Midnight	Cat Fight



Sunday, July 6

Noon to 5 pm

Noon-5 pm	Carnival Wristbands
Noon-5 pm	Carnival
Noon-5 pm	Entertainment
Noon-5 pm	Food and Beverages
1 pm-4 pm	Family Day

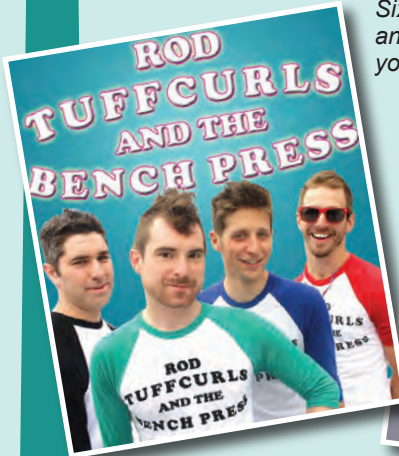


FRIDAY AUGUST 22

BMO  Harris Bank
Main Stage

JACK HIGGINS	5 PM
WEST SIDE WINDERS	6:30 PM
ROD TUFFCURLS AND THE BENCH PRESS	8 PM
SIXTEEN CANDLES	10 PM

Sixteen Candles makes it their personal duty and pleasure to bring all the great 80's songs you love to life in full force.



Participating Restaurants*



**Restaurants that were confirmed prior to publication.*

STREET FEST PARTNERS

BMO  Harris Bank



VILLAGE OF
PALATINE

93XRT
CHICAGO'S FINEST ROCK™

SATURDAY AUGUST 23

Farmers' Market
PALATINE TRAIN STATION
137 W. Wood St.

Cyclefest

Presented by the Greater Palatine Bike Tour

REGISTRATION

Available at Mikes Bike Shop or online at

RIDE BEGINS

MARIANO'S Kids Zone
Towne Square, Slade and Greeley Street

KIDDIE GAMES

Presented by Palatine Non-Profit Organization

RALPH COVERT OF RALPH'S VIBE
A mega-fun musical planet where kids rock, dance, and dance dance dance.

**All-inclusive activities
wristbands for the Kiddie Zone
will be presold at the Palatine
Mariano's at a discounted price
of \$5.00 beginning July 21.**

PALATINE

Community Outdoor

Presented by American Legion Family & Friends

BMO  Harris Bank
Main Stage

THE GOOD MONDAYS
ACCORDING TO SARAH
97 NINE
SUBURBAN COWBOYS
THE RAILERS
CHRIS JANSON
Enjoy the country music of Chris



AUGUST 23

7 AM – 1 PM

ask Force

8:15 – 8:45 AM

www.bikepalatine.com

9 AM

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11 AM – 8 PM

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WORLD 3 PM

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SUNDAY AUGUST 24

Street Fest Feet Fest

Presented by Palatine Park District

REGISTRATION

7:30 – 8:15 AM

Pre-registration is available at the Palatine Park District

RACE/WALK BEGINS

8:30 AM



MARIANO'S Kids Zone

Towne Square, Slade and Greeley Streets.

KIDDIE GAMES

Presented by Palatine Non-Profit Organizations

SWEET PEA PET PARADE

Presented by Foxglove Cottage and
The Music Room

11 AM – 6 PM

11:30 AM



KIDS ZONE ACTIVITIES and ENTERTAINMENT

Dates & Times To Be Determined

NE POLICE K-9 DEMONSTRATION • J P WOOD MARTIAL ARTS • BSTARR KARAOKE
ROVING MAGICIAN • FACE PAINTER • TRAVELING WORLD OF REPTILES

oor Bingo

Palatine Jaycees

11 AM – 6 PM

ris Bank n Stage

NOON

1:30 PM

4:30 PM

6:15 PM

8:30 PM

10:30 PM

s Janson.



BMO Harris Bank Main Stage

HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONTEST WINNER

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KEVIN PRESBREY BAND

BUCKET NUMBER 6

2:30 PM

HELLO WEEKEND

4 PM

MIKE & JOE

6 PM

A modern rock cover band playing selected hits
and timeless favorites!!!

11 AM

NOON

1 PM



Street Fest Toss

Presented by Palatine Jaycees

DATE AND TIME

TO BE DETERMINED

Schedule subject to change.

www.facebook.com/palatinstreetfest



2014 ST. NECTARIOS GreekFest

Summer Starts at GreekFest

St. Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church in Palatine will host its annual GreekFest, June 20-22, come rain or shine! The popular event has celebrated Greek culture for more than 30 years. It features authentic food like gryros, Greek-style chicken, souvlaki (small shish kabobs), pastichio (a casserole with meat), pastries, wine and beer.

Along with the food, enjoy dancing, music, live performances, games, shopping, a grand raffle prize and drive-through Greek food.

Hours

Friday, June 20
4 p.m. - midnight

Saturday, June 21
3 p.m. - midnight

Sunday, June 22
noon - 10 p.m.

Admission: \$2 - per person
Children under 12 are FREE!!

Drive-thru

Can't stay and party? Come to the drive-through for all the Greek food you love!

Parking

On-site parking is limited. A free shuttle will run most hours from Harper College's west parking lot, Algonquin and Roselle roads, and Marion Jordan School, Palatine Road and Harrison Avenue.

For more information, please call the church office, 358-5170.

general information:

FESTIVAL HOURS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22
5 PM - MIDNIGHT
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
11 AM - MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY, AUGUST 24
11 AM - 8 PM

KIDS ZONE

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT HOURS
SATURDAY 11 AM - 8 PM
SUNDAY 11 AM - 6 PM

PALATINE FOOD VENDORS

FRIDAY 5 PM - 11 PM
SATURDAY 11 AM - 11 PM
SUNDAY 11 AM - 8 PM



PARK FREE ALL WEEKEND

Gateway Center Parking Deck at Smith and Colfax Streets.

Due to large crowds present during Street Fest weekend, pets are prohibited on Friday and Saturday all day. However, your pet is welcome on Sunday and invited to participate in Sunday's Pet Parade at 11:30 a.m.

ENTRY IS FREE TO THE EVENT
www.facebook.com/palatinestreetfest

SCARECROWS ON PARADE

Enter the 7th Annual Scarecrow Decorating Contest as part of 2014 Rotary Oktoberfest. **ONLY 20 SCARECROWS AVAILABLE.** Home Depot Palatine will provide 20 scarecrow skeletons. Don't wait! Reserve one today from Palatine Public Works, 705-5200! It's first come, first served.

Scarecrow Skeleton Pick Up:

Monday, August 25
Public Works Facility
148 W. Illinois Ave.
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Judging:

Saturday, September 20
11 a.m., Scarecrow drop off
Noon, Judging
Firefighter's Memorial
Brockway and Slade Streets



Award ceremony to follow at the Oktoberfest Main Tent
Scarecrows will remain on display along the rail walk fence.

For more information, visit www.palatine.il.us
Search: scarecrows on parade

ILLEGAL DISCHARGES IN STORM DRAINS CONTAMINATE CLEAN WATER RUN-OFF

Stormwater that flows off buildings, walkways and streets into storm drains enters the local creek system. Stormwater is not treated or filtered before it is discharged to the creeks, rivers and lakes. Polluted run-off can have harmful effects on wildlife and the recreational uses of streams, creeks and beaches. It is important to keep stormwater run-off clean to preserve the environment.

Some common contaminants include: motor oil, pesticides, pet waste, paint, household chemicals, trash and construction debris. Rainwater comes in contact with these contaminants and washes them into the storm drain system. Improper disposal of substances into the storm drain system, such as food waste, paint waste, construction material, oil, antifreeze and landscaping chemicals also cause contamination of stormwater run-offs.

- Don't dump waste into stormwater drains or areas that drain to storm drains
- Dispose of waste properly in trash cans or dumpsters
- Collect and properly dispose of wash water to the sanitary sewer or landscaped areas
- Dry sweep or vacuum outside areas instead of washing down to storm drains



- Clean up spills quickly and properly, never hose spills to the gutter
- Maintain trash and dumpster areas to prevent materials from being washed into storm drains
- Maintain vehicles in approved areas
- Maintain vehicles and other equipment in order to prevent fluid leaks

Only clean rain water (with the exception of some permitted discharges) can be discharged to a storm drain. All work, construction, cleaning and other activities conducted outdoors must be carried out in a way that prevents waste water and contamination such as trash, debris, dirt, construction materials and hazardous materials from entering storm drain systems.

To report possible illegal discharges to the storm drain system, call the Palatine Public Works Department, 705-5200.

Use Police Vacation Notice

The Palatine Police Department accepts vacation notifications from residents who are going to be away from home. Please understand that this program is intended to provide the police department with information and an emergency contact number if needed. It does not mean officers will be able to watch a resident's home.

When making a vacation notification, a resident will be asked the following:

- Name
- Address and a phone number to reach them
- Reason for vacancy (vacation, for sale, other)
- Date leaving and returning
- Alarm information
- Key holder information
- Any individuals who may be at the property
- Vehicle description and location on premises
- Newspaper stopped
- Mail stopped
- Deliveries stopped
- Utility information
- Lights and/or timers
- Any pets at home

To make a vacation notification, call the non-emergency number, 359-9000, or stop by the Palatine Police Department.

POLICE ENFORCE TEEN CURFEW LAW



The Village of Palatine enforces a village-wide curfew ordinance that affects all people under the age of 17. It is illegal for a person under the age of 17 to be at any public place without adult supervision between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday through Friday or between 12 a.m. and 6 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, the driver's license of any person affected by this curfew law is not valid during the above curfew hours. Any teenager under the age of 17 found to be driving during curfew hours may be arrested for driving without a valid driver's license. The only exception to this law would include minors driving directly home from a place of employment after the curfew hours.



RESIDENTIAL RECYCLING GUIDELINES

PLACE IN RECYCLING CONTAINER	 ACCEPTABLE	 NOT ACCEPTABLE
PAPER 	Includes newspaper, magazines, junk mail, office paper, cardboard boxes, aseptic cartons to include milk, juice and soup containers, cereal/food boxes and paper egg cartons. Flatten all boxes.	Materials should be free of plastic bags and wrappers. Do NOT include bath tissue, paper towels, photos, laminated paper or paper soiled with food, wax or foil.
PLASTIC 	Plastic containers numbered 1-5 and 7. Caps can be left on empty bottles. Labels do not need to be removed.	Containers should be empty and free of excess liquids and food residue. Do NOT include #6 PS Polystyrene (Styrofoam), plastic bags, utensils, plates, toys, plant pots, garden hoses, or pools.
METAL 	Includes clean aluminum, tin and steel cans, foil trays and empty aerosol cans. Labels may remain on the containers. Place metal lids inside cans.	Containers should be empty and free of excess liquids and food residue. Do NOT include fire extinguishers, propane or helium gas tanks, utensils, hangers, small appliances, batteries, or auto parts.
GLASS 	Rinse glass bottles and jars to include clear, amber, blue and green glass. Labels do not need to be removed.	Do NOT include light bulbs, mirrors, bake ware, ceramics, drinking glasses, window or auto glass.

WHAT ABOUT PLASTIC #6?

National recycling programs no longer include #6 PS plastic, known as polystyrene (styrofoam). For companies that have drop-off programs for polystyrene and packing peanuts, visit www.swancc.org. Select Green Pages.

WHAT ABOUT PLASTIC BAGS?

Plastic bags and wrappers should not be placed in your recycling cart. Recycle them at your nearest participating grocery or retail store.

Items on the NOT ACCEPTABLE list may contaminate an entire load of recyclables and SHOULD NOT be placed in your recycling cart. For more recycling information, contact the Environmental Health Division, 359-9090.

To rent a garbage cart for an annual fee of \$30 or to upgrade the size of your recycling cart at no cost, contact Groot Industries, 800-244-1977. Carts are available in 35, 65 and 95 gallon sizes.



SWANCC PROVIDES RECYCLING PROGRAMS FOR ELECTRONICS, RESIDENT DOCUMENTS

Since 1999, the Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County (SWANCC) has provided electronics recycling programs for residentially-generated materials. In total, over 5.3 million pounds of electronics have been collected for recycling.

Under the Illinois Product Recycling and Reuse Act specific electronics are prohibited from being thrown away in the garbage. SWANCC's program provides a recycling option for banned electronics such as computers and televisions, as well as other household electronics.

Acceptable materials for recycling include answering machines, cable receivers, calculators, camcorders, cameras, CDs, DVDs, computer cables, computer monitors, computers (desktop, notebook, tablet), converter boxes, copy machines, fax machines, humidifiers, microwaves, mobile telephones, mouse or keyboards, MP3 players, portable digital assistants (PDAs), postage machines, power tools or cords, printers (multi-function printers), satellite receivers, scanners, shredders, small home appliances (toasters, blenders, vacuum cleaners, mini refrigerators, etc.), stereo equipment, telephones, televisions, typewriters, video game consoles, video recorders/players and zip drives.

This summer and fall, SWANCC is coordinating one-day events to provide residents with more recycling options. Materials from businesses, schools or



institutions will not be accepted. For companies that provide electronics recycling, please visit swancc.org.

Saturday Electronics/Document Destruction Events (see swancc.org for locations and times):

July 12 - Evanston

July 19 - Glenview

July 26 - Glencoe

August 9 - Hoffman Estates

**August 16 - Palatine
Harper College
9 a.m. - Noon**

September 6 - Wilmette

September 13 - Buffalo Grove

October 4 - Rolling Meadows

October 18 - Barrington

For all program details and to learn more about the Illinois Product Recycling and Reuse Act, visit swancc.org.

Meet Your Neighbors at Summer Block Parties

Take some time this summer to meet new families or reacquaint yourself with long-standing neighbors and learn what is happening on the block.

Palatine encourages neighbors to enjoy the summer at organized block parties. The first step is applying for a block party permit at least two weeks prior to the event. The permit allows neighbors to close off a designated street until 11 p.m.

These events encourage safety for homes and children when neighbors look out for one another. It's helpful if neighbors can spot a stranger on the street and children know where they can turn in the case of an emergency.

Police and Fire Department personnel are usually available to attend block parties to teach youngsters safety habits.

Contact the Village Manager's Office, 359-9050, for more information or download a permit application at www.palatine.il.us. Search: block party permit.



Palatine Garage Sale Tips

There is no better way to earn extra cash and unclutter a home at the same time than with a neighborhood garage sale. The Village offers a few guidelines for residents to follow during this entrepreneurial event.

Garage sales do not require a permit, but residents are limited to only three sales per year. Signs promoting garage sales may be posted only on the days of the sale. Please remove signs after the sale.

Garage sale days may not exceed 12 hours or run for more than three consecutive days.

Permanent Electronics Drop-off Locations

Glenview Transfer Station

1151 N. River Rd.

Across from the Maryville Academy
Saturdays: 9 - 11:30 am

Hoffman Estates Village Hall

1900 Hassell Rd.

Mondays: 10 am - noon
April - November Only

Mount Prospect Public Works

1700 W. Central Rd.

Wednesdays: 10 am - noon
April - October Only

Winnetka Public Works

1390 Willow Rd.

Tuesdays: 10 am - noon
Thursdays: 1 pm - 3 pm

MAINTENANCE AVOIDS HOME APPLIANCE FIRE HAZARDS

Most homes have a multitude of electrical appliances ranging from small kitchen items such as toasters to major appliances including clothing dryers. Appliances make life easier; they also pose significant risks if not properly maintained.

Appliance safety is a matter of keeping devices in good working order as well as using them as they were intended. Always follow the manufacturer's owner manual for proper operation and maintenance. Consider these fire safety tips:

Microwave Ovens:

- Never operate a unit with a bent, warped or otherwise damaged door.
- Don't stand directly in front of the microwave while it is operating.
- Avoid overheating liquids.
- Never operate an empty oven.
- Keep the inside of the oven, its door and all seals clean and free of debris.
- Never use anything metal inside the microwave.

Clothes Dryer:

- Have the dryer installed and serviced professionally.
- Do not operate the dryer without a lint filter. Clean the lint filter before each use and remove any accumulated lint around the drum.

- Rigid or flexible metal venting pipe should be used to sustain proper air flow and drying time.
- Once a year or more often, clean out the dryer discharge, vent pipe and the vent flap.
- Gas dryers should be professionally inspected to ensure the gas line is connected properly and free of leaks.
- Never leave a dryer running if you leave home or go to bed.

Be prepared for a fire with working smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. Make and practice a home fire escape plan with at least two ways out.

For additional fire safety tips on home appliances or home fire escape planning, visit www.usfa.dhs.gov.



ALERT: CON ARTISTS SEEK MONEY FROM SENIORS



There has been an increasing number of reports of fraud where a resident sends money to someone they believe is a family member. Residents must be sure the person to whom they are sending money is not a scam caller.

Con artists call random phone numbers until they believe they have an elderly victim on the phone. Conversations might go something like these:

Con: Grandpa!

OR

Con: Grandma!

Victim: Hi.

Victim: Who is this?

Con: Do you know who this is?

Con: Your favorite granddaughter

Victim: Randy?

Victim: Lisa?

Con: Yeah.

Con: Hi!

The con artist goes on to claim he or she has been involved in a car accident, or is in jail and needs money wired immediately. They may also say they were hurt and don't have their insurance card. Callers oftentimes will say they are vacationing in Canada and are calling grandparents instead of their parents because they are scared. They will plead, "Please don't tell my parents about this!" "I promise I will pay you back within two months."

Don't fall for it! Residents who receive a call like this should verify the story with the parents, ask questions only a family member would know how to answer, and never offer names or any personal information.

NEVER wire money (Moneygram or Western Union) or send pre-paid money cards (such as Green Dot) without investigating first! Palatine residents have lost thousands of dollars to this scam in the last few years.

Residents should call the Palatine Police Crime Prevention Unit, 359-9061, with questions or dial 9-1-1 to file a police report if they believe they have been the victim of fraud.

BROKEN FIRE HYDRANTS ‘BAGGED’

The Palatine Public Works and Fire Department have established a new procedure for broken fire hydrants. In the past, a black garbage bag was placed on any fire hydrant that was considered out-of-service. Firefighters would then know not to use that fire hydrant and look for the closest working hydrant.



Both departments would receive calls from concerned residents that perhaps kids placed the bags on the fire hydrants as a prank. Often residents removed those black garbage bags thinking they were helping the fire department. Although that was a kind gesture, it could actually delay the fire department's operation by discovering the fire hydrant was broken.

The two departments now have introduced a new orange bag that clearly states the fire hydrant is not-in-service. During the annual fire hydrant flushing in April/May, residents may see some of these orange bags and can be assured that Public Works will be making the repairs to that fire hydrant in the near future.

Residents with questions regarding out-of-service fire hydrants may contact Public Works, 705-5200, or Fire Prevention, 359-9029.

USE CARE WITH FIRE PITS

During the lazy days of summer, homeowners often use commercial fire pits as an enjoyable outdoor activity. In Palatine the use of these fire pits is limited to approved commercially manufactured containers and must be at least 15 feet away from any structure.

The use of properly selected, well-seasoned firewood will minimize the development of smoke. Oak and hickory fire wood produce less smoke than unseasoned or soft woods. Never burn construction cut-offs or old building materials. Some of these woods can give off a poisonous smoke and are prohibited. A burning pile shall be no larger than 3 ft. in diameter and 2 ft. in height.

Homeowners are reminded to never leave the fire pit unattended and always have some form of extinguishing equipment readily available such as a garden hose, fire extinguisher or even a lid to extinguish a fire.

Most commercially manufactured outdoor fire pits come with a mesh

screen; if not, provide one. These mesh screens help control sparks of the popping firewood and flying embers that could cause an unwanted fire elsewhere.

Remember, many people suffer from medical conditions where smoke can affect their breathing. Be courteous to neighbors and ask if they have any medical conditions that may restrict fire pit burning.

The Village has a nuisance ordinance that states if any open burning becomes offensive or objectionable, the Palatine Fire and Police departments are authorized to order the extinguishment of that recreational fire.



Reduce Scam, Nuisance Telephone Robocalls

Computerized autodialer telephone robocalls with an ever-changing crop of scams are a drawback to owning a telephone. New fraudulent schemes constantly evolve to seek personal or financial information.

Although law enforcement actions have halted billions of robocalls, new technology blasts tens of millions of calls each day, reports the Federal Trade Commission.

Certain types of robocalls are legal such as airlines notifying passengers with automated alerts about flight changes, schools calling with messages about early dismissals or weather-related events and even nonprofit membership organizations calling members with pertinent information.

However, commercial pitches are illegal. When these calls come in, a caller ID usually displays “spoofed” numbers—outright fakes or those stolen from legitimate organizations or citizens—or the ID just says “unknown.”

Here's how residents can protect themselves. Don't help callers harass you. If you press any key as instructed either to opt out or be transferred to someone (if only to complain about the call), you're logging your number as working and ripe for future calls. Hang up without pressing any keys.

Block robocall numbers. To do this, contact your phone service provider. But think twice before paying for this protection because numbers displayed on caller ID change frequently. Learn about a promising free alternative at nomorobo.com.

File complaints. Although most caller ID displayed numbers are spoofed, report them to ftc.gov/complaint or call 888-382-1222 toll-free.



PALATINE VILLAGE HALL WILL BE CLOSED

FRIDAY, JULY 4
IN OBSERVANCE
OF INDEPENDENCE DAY
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
IN OBSERVANCE
OF LABOR DAY

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VILLAGE WATER QUALITY REPORT FOR CONSUMERS AVAILABLE ONLINE

Each year the Village of Palatine provides its customers with an Annual Water Quality Report (Consumer Confidence Report) to let them know how Village water quality compares to established federal and state drinking water standards. The Village encourages residents to review this report as it provides details about the source and the quality of the drinking water delivered to the community in 2013.

In an effort to be more environmentally responsible, these reports will no longer be printed, but have made available online. To view the 2013 Consumer Confidence Report, please visit www.palatine.il.us/assets/1/documents/2013WaterConfidenceReport1.pdf

Residents who wish to have a paper copy may print one directly from the Village website or request a printed version from the Village Action Line, 705-5200.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS, BUSINESSES, SCHOOLS AND OTHER GROUPS:

Please share this information with tenants, students and other water users at your location who are not billed customers.



FREE COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAMS Exclusively for Palatine Residents

These Free Community Service Programs Are Co-Sponsored By:



First Responder File

Provides EMS crews quick access to important medical information during an emergency.

This soft plastic pouch magnetically attaches to your refrigerator providing Paramedics with your critical medical information the moment they arrive. The file includes contact information for your loved ones so they can be contacted quickly in an emergency.

Very Important Papers Program

Ensures that your "Very Important Papers" are always accessible.

Let us scan your important documents directly on a thumb drive in front of you while you wait. The thumb drive is free and none of your information will be kept. Should your original documents ever be lost, the images are easily printed from almost any computer and printer.



For more information, call 847-202-6340 or email outreach@palatinefirefighters.org