



Spring 2008

The Algonquin Citizen

The Village of Algonquin: *The Gem of the Fox River Valley*

Village Introduces Red Light Camera Enforcement

In an effort to reduce collisions and make Village streets safer, Algonquin will begin its new red light camera enforcement program late in the spring. Cameras and violation sensors will monitor four of the Village's highest-risk intersection approaches – starting with the intersections of Randall Road and Algonquin Road, Route 31 and Route 62, and Randall Road and Bunker Hill Drive.

The program is seen by Village officials as an important step to improve the safety and flow of local traffic. However, the Village will give drivers who live, work, or travel through Algonquin a 30-day grace period before actual citations are issued.

"Photo enforcement has a greater deterrent effect if drivers are aware it's out there," said Sergeant Wade Merritt. "It is important to us that all Algonquin drivers know we're using photo enforcement and that they have time to learn about this new safety program."



"We are in the process of installing the cameras and should start using the red light cameras some time in May, but for the first thirty days, we will issue only warning notices. The notices will explain that beginning in June, actual citations will be sent to violators, who will then be responsible for paying the \$100 fine listed on the citation."

"While we are committed to improving the safety of our streets, we want to be as fair as possible with this new program," said Merritt. Our goal is to make Algonquin's intersections the safest in the nation. We want red light running to become as socially unacceptable as driving under the influence of alcohol," said Merritt. "The red light camera enforcement system is designed to modify behavior and gain compliance, not to generate income for the Village."

Algonquin's red light camera enforcement program will be administered by ACS State & Local Solutions, Inc., who is currently contracted to provide similar successful programs throughout the nation.

For further information, please contact Strategic Traffic Sergeant Wade Merritt at (847) 658-2720.

Dispersing of Snow in Village Streets

Dispersing snow onto the street from a driveway or sidewalk may lead to a hazardous road condition. Also, this practice is in violation of the Village of Algonquin Municipal Code Section 5.06 which prohibits the deliberate depositing of snow or any debris onto the public roadway.

If this violation takes place, the Police Department can issue a ticket, which can result in a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$1,000.

Please keep all shoveled or blown snow on the parkway or on front lawns. The Public Works Department asks for your cooperation in this matter.

Inside...

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Spring Clean Up Pick Up Schedule

The Village, together with Waste Management, will be sponsoring a Village wide clean up program for single family residences and town homes that currently receive residential refuse and recycling services. This program is to encourage residents to reduce fire hazards in their homes and to "spruce up" their neighborhoods.

STICKERS ARE NOT REQUIRED FOR THIS SPECIAL PICKUP.

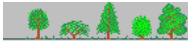
Typical items to be discarded include toys, old clothes, couches, beds, dressers, grills and patio furniture. Landscape material and white goods (appliances) will not be collected during this special pickup. The collection schedule is as follows:

4/12/08 ~ East of Route 31, including homes on the east side of Route. 31.

4/19/08 ~ West of Route 31 (including homes on the west side of Rt. 31), east of Randall Rd, north of County Line Rd. including Gaslight Subdivision (street names Gaslight Dr., Brandywine Circle, Springhill Dr. Braewood Dr., Spruce Tree Ln., South St., Rustic Ln and Hillside Ct.).

4/26/08 ~ West of Randall Rd, and all homes south of County Line, excluding Gaslight Subdivision (see above street listings). For more information visit www.algonquin.org.

Conservation Zone



Algonquin's Natural Beauty

The Village recently passed the Natural Areas Ordinance, an initiative on the part of the Village to identify and protect unique natural areas under the ownership and maintenance responsibility of the Village.



Arbor Hills Preserve Stonegate Wetland

These natural areas within the Village protect some of the best examples of remaining, or newly created, ecological communities. These communities include diverse and sometimes rare plant and animal habitats.

By creating a public policy that recognizes and protects these areas, the ordinance assures that there will be no alteration or misuse of these environmentally sensitive lands that will cause irreparable damage. By establishing this protection, the Village will form a system of nature preserves. This step emphasizes the important role that our native ecosystems play, and allows the Village to become a leading example as a Conservation Community. We aim to maintain the sensitive and native biological diversity of our natural areas now and for generations to come.

Why Protect, Preserve and Create Natural Areas?

Collectively, these areas form a footprint of the natural history of our area, its landscape and geology, and its original condition before agriculture and urbanization.

They provide useful educational resources for the public regarding the function of natural cycles.

Natural areas provide passive recreation areas for Algonquin citizens and visitors.

They provide habitats for plants and animal species that are rare, threatened and endangered.

They provide areas for groundwater recharge, flood control and storage, water quality and air quality.

They help to filter stormwater so streams and rivers receiving this water are less polluted, allowing for cool clean water needed by aquatic organisms and other animals and plants.

They are a means for leaving a natural heritage for future generations to enjoy.

Natural areas provide places for scientific study about our global effect on the Earth.

By preserving and creating a network of natural areas, we allow connections for wildlife and plant movement and breeding which ultimately creates a more healthy and diverse natural environment.



What are Natural Areas?

* Natural areas are unique biological ecosystems. They consist of wetlands, naturalized detentions, native woodlands, streams and prairies to name a few.

* They help keep our ecosystem in balance by providing habitat communities for plants and animals. The balance assures that the natural cycles of precipitation, transpiration, growth, and the food chain remain intact.

* They are natural landscapes. They are either what nature shaped through depositions, erosion, glaciations and other processes, or they are what has fashioned in taking back landscapes people made from farming, for their estates, or from urbanization and the building of cities.



Arbor Hills Preserve - Oakleaf Wetland

2nd Annual Downtown Farmers Market

Come out and visit the 2nd annual Downtown Algonquin Farmers Market this summer!

This year's market will begin in early June and run weekly throughout the summer in the municipal parking lot on South Harrison Street (behind the Algonquin State Bank). Once again, the market will be sponsored by the Downtown Algonquin Partnership Merchants' Association and will offer fresh fruits and vegetables, jams, honey, syrups, as well as plants and flowers. As a special Fall treat, the Farmers Market will conclude on Saturday, October 11 with the annual Old Time Country Harvest Festival that will feature free games for kids, a pumpkin contest, craft fair, and other autumnal delights. Please look for more details on the Farmers Market (including specific dates and times) later this spring on the Village of Algonquin website www.algonquin.org.

Protected Natural Areas In Algonquin

Wetlands

Arbor Hills Preserve - Stonegate and Oakleaf
Wetlands

Gaslight Park Wetland
James B. Wood Park Wetland

Riparian Area

Woods Creek Riparian Corridor
Winding Creek Riparian Corridor
Braewood Park Riparian Corridor
High Hill Riparian Corridor
Stoneridge Riparian Corridor
Surrey Lane Riparian Corridor
Pioneer Park Riparian Corridor
Souwanas Riparian Corridor

Woodlands

Arbor Hills Nature Preserve Woodland
Falcon Ridge Woodland
Algonquin Bluffs
Yellowstone Oak and Hickory Savannah

Naturalized Stormwater Areas

James B. Wood Park
Lake Drive South
Arquilla
Lake Braewood
Countryside
Yellow Stone
Algonquin Lakes

Home Occupations

The Village of Algonquin requires residents to complete a Home Business Registration prior to the operation of any business conducted at a residential-zoned property.

Requirements for home occupations can be viewed at www.algonquin.org. Please refer to Section 21.8 of the Algonquin Zoning Code. You may also request to have a copy of the requirements and Home Business Registration be sent to you by calling (847) 658-4184. The Building Commissioner is required to conduct a visit to the property prior to the business operating. There is no charge for this registration process.

Spring Free Leaf and Brush Pickup

Waste Management will begin providing free pickup of yard-waste (leaves and branches) beginning Monday, April 7 through Friday, May 2, 2008. Leaves must be placed in the standard paper yardwaste bags or reusable trash containers clearly marked. Branches should be tied in bundles of not more than 4' in length and 2' in diameter. Both branch bundles and leaf bags/containers should be put out at the curb-side on your regular pick-up day only. Grass clippings, as always, will require a collection sticker. After May 2, 2008, all yardwaste will require collection stickers until the fall 2008 free pick-up (dates to be announced).

Hydrant Flushing Spring 2008 Schedule

As a regular maintenance practice, the Village of Algonquin Utilities Division flushes all fire hydrants throughout the Village twice a year. This exercise not only ensures proper operation of each hydrant, but helps to move fresh water throughout the distribution system, improving overall water quality. Weather permitting, spring hydrant flushing will begin April 7 and end May 16, 2008. The schedule for spring 2008 is as follows:



April 7-11

The entire area east of Main St. (Rt. 31). This area includes the Arrowhead subdivision, Jefferson St., Railroad St., and Washington St.

April 14- 18

The area north of Edgewood Dr., east of Hanson Rd., south of Algonquin Rd., and west of Main St. (Rt. 31).

April 21-25

The area south of Edgewood Dr., and County Line Rd., west of Main St. (Rt. 31), and east of Randall Rd.

April 28- May 2

The area east of Randall Rd., south of Algonquin Rd., west of Hanson Rd., and north of Country Line Rd. This includes Randall Rd.

May 5-9

The area west of Square Barn Rd. to Village limits.

May 12-16

The area east of Square Barn Rd., west of Randall Rd., and south of Algonquin Rd.

Garage and Yard Sale Regulations



The Village of Algonquin does not require residents to obtain garage sale permits; however, there are adopted guidelines that must be followed.

No person shall conduct more than three garage/yard sales at any one address in a calendar year. Each garage/yard sale shall be no longer than four consecutive calendar days. Signs for such sales are allowed to be displayed as long as they are on their own support post (please do not attach to the utility/light poles or trees; they will be removed). Signs shall be limited to no more than three (3) in number and should be removed within 24 hours of the last day of sale.

News from the Parks and Forestry Division

The Parks and Forestry Division would like to make homeowners aware of some of the dangers that could impact your trees. If you notice any of the following insects contaminating trees within the Village, please contact the Parks and Forestry Division at (847) 658-2754.

Emerald Ash Borer

By now you have probably heard of the Emerald Ash Borer. This is a newer invasive pest of ash trees. Much like its predecessor the Asian Long-Horned Beetle, it was introduced to this country through wood shipping material. It has proven to be nearly impossible to stop, resulting in the death of millions of ash trees in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio. Its current infestation in the State of Illinois is therefore very concerning. The borer thrives on ash species only. The larvae feed on the trees' vascular systems, causing the trees to starve to death. At this point, most control methods are not very successful and large scale eradication is deemed impossible. This means that communities, including Algonquin, will be losing their ash tree populations within the next few years. Much like Dutch elm disease eliminated elm species from being a viable tree in our community, most likely the ash tree will become obsolete as well.



Emerald Ash Borer on a penny

The lead agency creating policy relative to this pest is the Illinois Department of Agriculture, whose primary efforts are targeted at slowing the spread. Unlike other communities that are choosing to remove and eliminate perfectly healthy ash trees from their midst, the Village will systematically remove ash trees only as they fail; as this happens, we will work diligently to replace them as quickly as fiscally possible. The Village has taken steps over the last ten years to provide species diversity so that instances such as this do not dramatically affect our tree populations. Unfortunately, back when the elm trees started failing, developers started installing mostly ash trees. Therefore, some of our neighborhoods host large populations of ash trees and will see some very dramatic changes. In an effort to stem some of the impact, the Village is identifying areas of dense ash populations and will work over the course of the next few years to plant new trees (as funding is available) in currently available planting sites in these areas. Hopefully, this will help us get a jump on some of our losses.

Feel free to visit www.emeraldashborer.info, www.agr.state.il.us/eab/, or www.na.fs.fed.us/spfo/pubs/pestal/eab/eab04.htm in order to become familiar with this pest and to help us keep a look out. Please note that the most problematic spreading of the pest comes from the movement of firewood or nursery stock from a quarantined area (Kane and McHenry Counties are under quarantine). Additionally, because of the potential destruction of ash trees by this new invasive species, the price of ash trees has come down dramatically. It is our recommendation that you do not buy ash trees as you will most likely lose them before they reach maturity.

If you already own an ash tree, there are chemicals and companies that will make a valiant effort to preserve and protect your trees. Some of the treatments have proven promising, but there are no guarantees, especially when ash populations become low and the pest becomes desperate. These treatments are costly and must be used annually, without fail, for the life of the tree. Even so, there is still no promise that the species will survive.



Gypsy Moth

Gypsy Moth

The Village is facing its first infestations of gypsy moth, which has been identified near the regional bike trail at South Hubbard Street. The gypsy moth is a highly invasive exotic pest that has been slowly invading North America since the early 1800s. It is difficult to determine how it specifically ended up in our area, but its appearance was inevitable, and we have been expecting it for several years. This pest is highly destructive in its caterpillar state, when it feeds upon the leaves of over five hundred different species of trees.

Gypsy moth caterpillars hatch from egg masses that are deposited on trees by female moths. The egg masses are about the size of a nickel, and have the appearance of a dab of peanut butter. One egg mass can hatch up to one thousand caterpillars. The caterpillars hatch out in spring and proceed to feed on the leaves of trees. Their preferred host is oak species, but as previously mentioned, it will make use of most any tree species. Once established, the spring hatch will bring the substantial defoliation of trees within the infested area. While the initial defoliation will not dramatically effect fairly healthy trees

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News from Parks and Forestry (Page 4 Continued)

(other than aesthetically), subsequent season's defoliation, or the infestation of less than healthy trees, can cause substantial stress, up to and including tree death.



Gypsy Moth Caterpillar

Unfortunately, eliminating gypsy moth has proven to be impossible. An approach of identification, monitoring, and control, is what is dictated in this circumstance. The Village has started a monitoring program that involves trapping and counting the adult moths to determine the extent of the infestation. Standard practice for control involves treatment at the caterpillar stage of development, which occurs in spring. Individual trees can be treated with insecticide sprays, or entire areas can be treated with a biological treatment disbursed by helicopters. At this point we are considering our long term plan for addressing this issue, which will most likely include blanket treatment. The first dictated and potential treatment for this pest would be in spring of 2008. Should this treatment occur, affected residents will be appropriately notified.

To get a good idea of the destructive nature of this pest, we suggest going on-line. There are images of the total defoliation of forests, as well as tips on how homeowners can manage their individual infestations.

As a homeowner there are several things you can do. Please keep a look out for the pest. If you feel that you have identified the pest upon your property, please contact the Parks and Forestry Division at (847) 658-2754. Once you find the pest, the best way to keep it from becoming an issue is to prevent it from breeding. The egg masses found on trees can be lightly scraped off and submerged in soapy water. Again, if this is not done, each egg mass can contain up to one thousand caterpillars. This is an amount that can do considerable damage. Once the eggs have hatched, insecticide treatments or the physical removal of the caterpillars is an option. The collecting and destruction of female moths can be done as well (females do not fly). In a nutshell, the only way to prevent total infestation and major vegetative destruction is to continually eliminate as many moths as we can.

This pest is a big deal that has the potential to drastically affect our urban forest, as well as our ability to comfortably enjoy the outdoors. We need to understand that we will never eradicate this species, but with a little cooperative effort, we can work toward minimizing its impact. Your cooperation and assistance is appreciated, and necessary, in order to prevent what could be an intensely damaging introduction of this species.

Bag Worms

Due to some milder winter weather we are also seeing a dramatically increased population of bag worms. Adult bagworms are clear winged moths. Females lay eggs inside silken bags attached to stems and branches of seemingly any type of tree or shrub. Each bag contains up to one thousand eggs which hatch in the spring and feed on the foliage of the plants. These pests breed prolifically and subsequent season's damages can be dramatic, eventually causing the death of the plant. Worms pupate in the bags in September and winged males emerge to mate and start the cycle over. Control methods include physical clipping of the bags from infested plants, spraying the bags with dormant oil in the winter to suffocate the eggs, or using pesticides in early spring to eliminate feeding worms. These pests are starting to become a noticeable issue of which we should be aware.



Bag Worms

If you have questions about these pests, or any other forestry-related issue, please feel free to contact the Parks and Forestry Division at (847) 658-2754.

Spella Park

This spring will see the completion of Phase One of the Village's newest park, Ted Spella Community Park. Named after our former Village President, this parcel is reminiscent of Ted's vision for the Algonquin recreation system. The newest improvements at this park can be found at Fairway View Drive and Wintergreen Terrace. Possessing one of the best views in Algonquin, this parcel will include a playground, basketball shoot around, lighted tennis courts, a lighted sledding hill, and various path connections to neighborhoods and the Algonquin Area Library.

Please help keep your parks clean and safe!

Put litter in a proper receptacle.

Pick up after your dog.

Immediately report suspicious activity to the Algonquin Police.

Public Works Projects Around Town

The Village is currently in the final phases of completing its budget for the fiscal year 2008-09. As part of that process, several infrastructure projects are being considered for construction. Perhaps the most intriguing project that the Village will undertake is the replacement of an outdated watermain attached to the Illinois Route 62 Bridge over the Fox River. This project will involve the use of construction procedures and equipment not commonly used due to the rarity of the installation location. This project will increase the size of the watermain that currently provides water capacity and volume to the neighborhoods adjacent to the Fox River, and add more reliable service to all water customers throughout the Village. The project is due to start in late winter and be completed by early spring 2008.

Speaking of water projects, the Village is also currently involved in project planning and construction of additional capacity at the Square Barn Road Water Treatment Plant. The Village is moving forward with the addition of a deep well at the site and associated advanced treatment technologies that will expand this facility. The building addition will house the selective Ion Exchange system that will treat deep well water, which will eventually be mixed with the current shallow well water treated by the Village's award winning membrane-filtration process.

With all these new water projects, the Village must add additional capacity at the Waste Water Treatment Plant. The upgrade of the Village Waste Water Treatment Plant Phases 6 A&B has already been under construction for over a full year, partially started up in late winter, with final completion in the spring. The project includes the addition of aeration tankage, two final clarifiers, several other structures, and existing system upgrades. In total, these upgrades add 2 million gallons per day of additional treatment storage and process capability, as well as more effective operation and control of the plant processes, which ultimately reduces our impact on the Fox River ecosystem.

While most of the work mentioned above typically goes unnoticed to the vast majority of the community, we know that road construction always garners a lot of attention. As in past years, the Village once again has an aggressive and effective maintenance and reconstruction plan for several roadways. One very important planned project is the reconstruction of Hanson Road from County Line Road to Edgewood Road. This project will involve the complete reconstruction of the roadway including the addition of curbs, bike path, and a storm sewer system. The project includes the addition of a sediment removal structure that will significantly decrease the current and future environmental impacts of the roadway. The Village has also budgeted for the reconstruction of the road network in Arrowhead subdivision. This neighborhood is located west of Rt. 31 and north of downtown. The project includes the removal and replacement of defective curb, installation of sidewalks, and much needed storm sewer upgrades, as well as the full replacement of pavement. Lastly, the Village will be conducting pavement rehabilitation of sections of Providence Dr. & Butterfield Rd. These two roadway sections were determined to be good candidates for not only pavement rehabilitation, but for the use of new technologies and procedures commonly known as "heat scarification in-place asphalt recycling." This technology has been chosen due to its low cost-to-benefit ratio, quick turn around time, reduced impact to the affected neighborhood, as well as a high-quality finished product.

We are excited about these projects, and look forward to a year full of upgrades, enhancements, and improvements to our beautiful Village. The Village strives to be fiscally sound while still providing the best possible service. This is possible through the integration of new technology, testing criteria, and stringent details and specifications for all municipal construction projects. We hope that you will be patient with us during these upgrades to our town, the Gem of the Fox River Valley.

Historic Commission Open House

Historic Preservation Month – In recognition of **National Historic Preservation Month** in May, the Algonquin Historic Commission will hold an OPEN HOUSE on Saturday, May 17 from noon until 4:00 p.m. at the Historic Village Hall, located at 2 South Main Street (Route 31). Residents can view photos and displays to enjoy a glimpse into Algonquin's rich and diverse history. Residents can experience local history first hand by joining the Commission on a walking tour of the Historic Downtown area. The one-hour tour will highlight some of the unique and colorful elements from Algonquin's past, and will cover about an eight-block area. Tours will depart from Historic Village Hall at 1:00 p.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

Photograph Search – The Historic Commission is seeking vintage local photos that individuals might be willing to donate or allow us to copy. Does anyone have a photo of the old swimming pool located in Towne Park until the 1930s or the Methodist Church that was a familiar sight on North Main Street until 1934? Additionally, the Commission would like to have photographs of each of the clubs, organizations and groups that existed in the Village over the years, of which there were more than fifty organizations. Listed are just a few of the dozens of groups we are seeking. Please contact the Commission at (847) 658-4322 if you have any photos to share.

Algonquin Mason's Lodge (1880)
Algonquin Men's Club (1907)
For-Get-Me-Not Club (1942)

Algonquin Indians Men's Club (1895)
Jolly Bunch Club (1915)
Algonquin Moose Lodge

Royal Neighbors (1895-1950)
Quin Club (1920-1930)

Water: Our Most Precious Resource

*Article provided by: Nancy Schietzelt,
Water Resources Protection Committee,
McHenry County Defenders*

About 35 McHenry County citizens of all ages turned out for the inaugural presentation of the program "Water: Our Most Precious Resource" in the cozy setting of the Beans and Books Coffee Shop in Algonquin on October 18. Members of the Defenders Water Resources Protection Committee spear-headed the presentation and felt very gratified to see this level of interest in issues related to water in our County. Following Cindy Skrukud's informative delivery of the program, Katie Parkhurst with the Village of Algonquin provided the audience with specifics about Algonquin's education outreach and enforcement policies related to water conservation.

The presentation covered a lot of ground as it moved through a review of basic information about the water cycle, groundwater aquifers, and recharge and discharge areas. The importance of a healthy groundwater aquifer system is stressed not only for human use but also for the plants and animals that rely on the aquatic ecosystems supplied by them. Emphasis is placed on the fact that in McHenry County we must rely solely on groundwater for our drinking water; thus, maintaining the quality and quantity of our water is very important. The results of the groundwater study conducted by consultants Baxter and Woodman indicate that in some areas of the County we are withdrawing water from our aquifers faster than they can be replenished. Many ideas were presented that could be carried out by individuals and/or governmental bodies to help preserve both the quantity and quality of our water for future use. Additional information and suggestions were provided in a variety of handouts.

Water Resource Protection Committee members would love to take their program "on the road." If you belong to an organization that wants to learn more about water issues in McHenry County, please call the Defender's office at (815) 338-0393 or e-mail buroak@owc.net (Nancy Schietzelt) to schedule a time when "Water: Our Most Precious Resource" can be presented to your group.

2008 Relay for Life ~ Northern Kane County

Has cancer affected your life or someone you love? Did you feel helpless? Now is your chance to help "fight-the-fight", by participating in the **2008 Relay for Life of Northern Kane County**. This 12-hour community event will take place on May 2 through May 3 beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the Dundee-Crown High School Field House in Carpentersville. Join a team or create your own and raise money for the American Cancer Society for research and many wonderful programs offered to cancer patients and their families. To register online or for more information, please go to <http://www.relayforlifeforthekane.com> or call (630) 879-9009.

Conserve and Perserve ~ It's What Nature Deserves!

Algonquin's 6th Annual Conservation Community Day

Friday, June 20, 2008 1:00pm to 4:00pm

Woods Creek Bike Path

between Bunker Hill Drive and Woods Creek Lane

Participate in this FUN, FREE, FAMILY EVENT!



The Conservation Community Program was created in 2002 to educate residents on the environmentally friendly activities of the Village of Algonquin and to help ensure continued protection and enhancement of the natural resources in town. There are a variety of programs that collectively make up "The Conservation Community Program." A large focus of the Program is the annual Conservation Community Day event. This program concentrates on our efforts to preserve our natural areas.

The Village will highlight "Conserve and Preserve—It's What Nature Deserves" as part of this **FREE** day of activities. Have you ever wondered how you can help the environment? Why is it important to preserve natural areas? Join the Village of Algonquin and community conservation groups on June 20, 2008 to find out the answers and celebrate the sixth annual Conservation Community Day. The event at Woods Creek Watershed will provide a variety of hands-on learning opportunities for all ages. It will be held on the Woods Creek bike path between Bunker Hill Drive and Woods Creek Lane. Take Randall Road, turn west on Bunker Hill Drive (near Jacobs High School) and follow until you see Woods Creek (there will be signs). The program will run from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Parking is available on the street (Bunker Hill or Woods Creek Lane) or at the library.



For more information, call Katie Parkhurst in Community Development at (847) 658-4184.

VILLAGE OF ALGONQUIN QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

(ALL AREA CODES 847)

For EMERGENCY Police,
Fire & Paramedic Services 9-1-1
Village Hall, 2200 Harnish Drive 658-2700
Administration, Finance, Clerk, HR, IT, Recreation
Village Hall Hours: M-F, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Community Development Department 658-4184
Community Devlpt. Hours: M-F, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Water and Sewer Billing 854-3440
Police Department (non-emergency) 658-4531
Swimming Pool (summer only) 458-7677

Public Works Dept., 110 Meyer Drive 658-2754

VILLAGE PRESIDENT

John Schmitt 658-7643
e-mail: johnschmitt@algonquin.org

TRUSTEES

Brian Dianis 340-2046
Jerry Glogowski 458-1639
Debby Sosine 658-3480
Robert Smith 658-2466
John Spella 458-8289
Jim Steigert 658-0536
Gerald Kautz, Village Clerk

William Ganek, Village Manager

Spring Cemetery Clean Up

The annual "Spring Clean Up" of the Algonquin Cemetery will begin Monday, April 7, 2008 through Friday, April 11, 2008. All winter decorations, such as blankets and wreaths, and other decorations that are not removed before April 1, 2008 will be discarded. Beginning Monday, April 21 through Friday, April 25, the spring clean up will be completed and mowing of the cemetery will begin.

Mother's Day and/or summer decorations may be placed on graves beginning Thursday, May 1. Remember, no planting may be done in Blocks 8 or 9 of the cemetery. No planting of bushes or shrubs, etc. may be done in any part of the cemetery, except by authority of the Village.

Village Reminds Residents and Businesses of Water Conservation

Believe it or not, warmer weather is just around the corner. As spring approaches, residents and businesses are reminded to follow the water system status regulations (Green, Yellow, Orange, Red) when using outside water; be mindful of the amount of water you use for all activities and try to reduce the total amount; plant native landscaping, as this requires less care and less water; and allow grass to go dormant in hot, dry weather. For more information about the Village's water conservation program, visit www.algonquin.org.

Visit us at www.algonquin.org

Village of Algonquin
2200 Harnish Drive
Algonquin, IL 60102

PRESORTED
STANDARD
US POSTAGE
PAID
Algonquin, IL
Permit #33

****ECRWSS**
CARR-RT SORT

Postal Patron Local
Algonquin, IL 60102