



News from Village Hall



February 2010

From The Desk Of The Village President

Illuminating Lighting

Unless you have been living on Pluto during the last year, you have most likely been hearing a lot about lighting issues in the Village. Even the Wall Street Journal decided that lighting in our Village warranted a nationally published editorial. Apparently, we are more weighty a subject than the troubles in banking and the economy.

The Issue: From my perspective, the fundamental issues are property rights, long term protection of our character and environment, and governance. Over use of lighting has been a concern of the Village since long before I came onto the Board in 2001. It is driven in part by technology, architectural fashion, and operational and safety concerns.

In summary, *does one resident have the unlimited right to light their property at the substantial detriment created by the halo to another?* And, if we are to balance these competing rights, *what mechanism should we use and how should we go about discussing it?*

The unique rural environment and character in Barrington Hills is fundamental to our property values and our lifestyle. We enjoy the night as well as the day. A clear night sky filled with stars on a warm summer evening or a crisp January night is part of the spectacular character of our community. As residents, we expect to enjoy our property with little or no impact from our neighbors. With the advancement of lighting technology in the last decade, a number of residences (mostly builders trying to advertise new spec homes), and some institutions have installed wide scale property lighting. In particular, lighting positioned high above the ground, and/or washing the sides of buildings. On an intermittent use basis this would not be a problem. However, some of these locations have brilliant lights on during all dark hours on a daily basis. This creates a 'halo' effect in the night sky which many consider light pollution. These lights can also shine in windows, spill out onto surrounding properties, and disrupt the overall character of night in our Village.

I do not believe that the abuse of lighting is yet a wide scale problem. There are 20 or so properties, both residential and institutional that are currently problematic and impacting the rights of surrounding neighbors. But, as a community, we should consider how to prevent this issue from becoming wide spread given the recent growth in the problem.

The Recent History: In 2000, a lighting ordinance had failed to pass with some of the same controversy we have seen over this last year. In order to address continuing complaints the Board received from residents, and in keeping with the perspective of small and non-intrusive government, Trustee Fritz Gohl and I authored changes to a simple lighting ordinance and enacted them in May of 2003. (See BH Ordinance 7-1-5) In short, it says that outdoor lights shall not create excessive glare or light levels so as to be dangerous to the public or result in annoyance or discomfort to the public or adjacent land uses. It also says that if you can see the **light bulb** from the property line, you are out of compliance. This was designed to address the spotlight shining into another's yard or into someone's windows. It has been effective, easy to enforce, targeted, and solved a large number of problems since its enactment into our code. Typically, resolution involved simply reorienting the light or adding a small shield.

More recently, there has been increasing complaints caused by larger scale lighting as I described above that this existing ordinance was inadequate to address. In an attempt to solve this problem, the Village Board asked the Plan Commission, through Trustee Steve Knoop, to look into the problem and make recommendations regarding this issue.

The Process: The Plan Commission began holding public hearings in June 2008. Like all Plan Commission hearings, they were public, regularly scheduled, and their agenda was posted



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NEWS YOU CAN USE

FOIA Beginning on January 1, 2010, key changes to the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) took effect which aim to provide Illinois residents with a more open and accountable government. The Village of Barrington Hills has created a new website page to provide easy and expanded access to commonly sought village and police department records online. If the information you need cannot be found on the website, forms are available to enable a FOIA request to be made online, by mail, fax, or in person. The FOIA site is found at www.barringtonhills-il.gov/foia

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Want to start getting your newsletters electronically and help us get a little greener? Send an email to clerk@barringtonhills-il.gov and put "Newsletter Sign-up" in the subject line. Look for your next issue on June 1st!

on the BH WEB site. Late in the fall of 2009, the Plan Commission issued a draft ordinance as a result of its findings. This draft was sent to the Zoning Board of Appeals for further review, as we do with all ideas for ordinance changes. The ZBA is specifically organized to process these drafts, review them technically, take more public comment, and make a specific recommendation to the Village Board. This recommendation can range from 'do nothing' to substantial changes to the Village code. The ZBA is presently in the middle of these hearings.

Once the Village Board receives the analysis from the ZBA, I will instruct the Board to review these recommendations, take more public comment, and then vote on a final action. It is the vote of the Board that determines what action the Village will take in this matter. I suspect that it will be at least March before the Village Board takes up this matter. Please continue to check the Village WEB site for meeting and agenda updates.

My Perspective: The lighting ordinance draft created by the Plan Commission and before the ZBA, from my own perspective, is overly burdensome and too draconian to achieve the correct balance between the property rights of neighbors and provide protection to the character of the Village. It impacts many residences and institutions that are not a problem. Substantial changes and modifications are necessary before I can support an ordinance on this issue. I have been clear about my perspective on this for a fair number of months.

The nature of this draft is not unexpected. The Plan Commission, as well as our other committees frequently create drafts which are not suitable for direct inclusion as a text amendment to the Village Zoning Code. The Plan Commission's purpose is to create a detailed library of issues and possible solutions. They have done a good job of drilling down on many details of lighting, its impacts on our community, and provided a series of possible solutions. It is the job of the ZBA to select from this library and create a Zoning Code text

amendment, if they feel any is needed, which balances the issues and the concerns of our community. The process is working precisely as it should.

It is imperative that the review of this issue continue to be conducted in an open and balanced way so that all sides can weigh in, without fear of retribution or being shouted down by any particularly loud organization. My primary role in this process is to ensure that democracy is not short-circuited or otherwise corrupted to the advantage of one view or another. Please remember that our commissions and Board members are made up of your neighbors. The work our commissions are doing is difficult and they need your cooperative input. I commend their patience in this process as with every issue they deal with. I commend their willingness and fairness to consider the quiet voices as well as the shrill ones.

It is without question that our community is well numbered with strong, independent, colorful, and committed people. That is why part of the long term answer is to be considerate of your neighbors. Take a critical look at your own property from your neighbor's point of view. Let's work together in preserving this unique community that is shared by us all.

I encourage you to continue to communicate directly with me and the Trustees. We need your feedback and ideas. I invite you to attend our regular Board and committee meetings and get involved. I can be reached directly either by e-mail or phone and I look forward to hearing from you.

Best Regards,

Robert G. Abboud
President, Village of Barrington Hills
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Back Roads

Stories that connect people to the character of our village

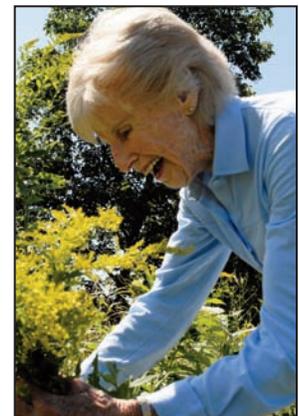
Back in December, the village was covered by a heavy blanket of snow. One news channel even broadcast from the Barrington train station because this area was being hit the hardest, over 12.7 inches in just one snowfall! That seems like a lot of snow. But to Peggy Richards, a long time resident in Barrington Hills, it's but a dusting.

Mrs. Richards grew up in this area before it was known as Barrington Hills. Her father, Mr. Grigsby was a manufacturer who often played golf at the local country club with Mr. Cardwell, another early settler in the area. Falling in love with the land, Mr. Grigsby bought some property, moved his family from Des Plaines and, as many other residents at that time did, became a 'hobby farmer' raising chicken, cows, horses and the food to feed them. Except for the main roads, most roads were unpaved and in the winter, the snow was so abundant that 'sleigh rides' were the delight of Peggy, along with almost every child in the area, as well as the easiest mode of transportation.

It was a snowfall many years later, in the 1960's, that Mrs. Richards remembers best. At the time, a group of people got together every Thursday night to play badminton in the Countryside School gym. After the games ended, the group would gather at someone's home to have a potluck dinner on paper plates, followed by piano playing and singing. This particular night, as they gathered for dinner at Ginny and Ed Reeds', snow started falling. It fell so hard and fast that, when it was time for the evening to end, everyone's car was stuck. After hours of shoveling and pushing they realized they were going nowhere. Ginny and Ed had over thirty people spend the night, probably setting the record as the largest impromptu adult sleepover in Barrington Hills!

The following morning after hours of snow relocation, the badminton players returned to find their homes inhabited by other neighbors not able to drive in the storm. Residents would drive as far as they could and then walk to the nearest house to provide shelter. In the weeks that followed it was talk of the village.

(For more interesting stories from Peggy Richards and other long time residents, see the Village News and Info section of the website.)



NEWS YOU CAN USE (continued)

On The Roads Again

From Daniel Strahan, P.E., CFM, Gewalt Hamilton Associates, Inc.

- ◆ Back in October, an Open House was held to gather resident input regarding the potential permanent closure of Chapel Road, located in the northwest part of the Village. The road had to be blocked off for several months last year due to drainage issues and flooding. The majority of the comments received opposed a permanent road closure, and the two fire protection districts which serve the area also indicated that the closure would likely result in increased emergency response times. Based on this input, the Village Engineer did not recommend a permanent closing. Instead, every effort will be made to address future flooding within the available budget, and temporary closures will be instituted when it is not possible to maintain a passable roadway.
- ◆ The long awaited resurfacing of County Line Road from the Kane County Line to Old Hart Road is expected to begin in May and last into July. IDOT is not planning to close the road during construction, but occasional lane closures are anticipated and delays should be expected. Check for updates on the project schedule on the village website or via our Twitter page www.twitter.com/BarrHills_IL
- ◆ Residents often wonder about the timetable for the Village's Roads and Bridges program. Typically, the scope of the program is finalized in March and April, with bids going out in early May and acted upon at the May board meeting. It then can take anywhere from 3-6 weeks to get contracts, bonds, certificates of insurance, etc. in place with the selected contractor. Construction usually occurs in the months of July and August. Tentatively, the 2010 Road Program is scheduled to include Hawley Woods Road, Round Barn Road, and Old Dundee Road. The actual scope of the program can change based on the severity of the winter and its effects on various roadways.



Distracted Driving Laws Aim To Improve Traffic Safety

On January 1, 2010, several new laws went into effect in Illinois which limit the use of cell phones while driving. The laws were passed in response to growing evidence that driving while using a cell phone poses a serious distraction and reduces driver performance and can increase your chance of getting into an accident by 400 percent. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that driver distraction from all sources contributes to 25 percent of all police-reported traffic crashes.



- Drivers are now prohibited from using cell phones in school or construction zones unless using a hands-free device.
- Anyone operating a motor vehicle is also prohibited from using an electronic communication device, like such as a cellular telephone, Blackberry or computer, to compose, send or read electronic (text) messages. This law does not apply to global positioning systems (GPS), navigation systems, or devices that are physically or electronically integrated into the motor vehicle.

Details on both laws can be obtained from the Illinois Secretary of State's Office www.cyberdriveillinois.com and from the Illinois Department of Transportation website www.dot.state.il.us

Secretary of State Begins Emergency Contact Database

Secretary of State Jesse White's office began accepting enrollment of Illinois residents into a voluntary Emergency Contact Database in August of 2009. This database offers some added peace of mind for you that relatives and loved ones will be promptly contacted should one of their family members or friends suffer an injury that renders them unable to communicate to first responders. Only law enforcement personnel will be able to access your emergency contact information once you enter it into the database at www.cyberdriveillinois.com

Any Illinois resident possessing an Illinois driver's license, instruction permit or identification card qualifies for the voluntary program, and may enter addresses and phone numbers for up to two family members or friends. You may edit this information at any time.

In addition, drivers in Illinois are also encouraged to save an emergency contact's information on their cell phones under the name ICE, which stands for In Case of Emergency.

TRUSTEE UPDATE—

Beth Mallen, Trustee
Buildings and Grounds
bmallen@barringtonhills-il.gov

Rain Gardens

Despite all the snow and sub-zero wind chills we have been experiencing, it is time to look ahead to spring when a conservation-based project will take shape on the grounds of our Village Hall. Flint Creek Watershed Partnership (FCWP) will begin installation of a demonstration Rain Garden to help educate residents on the importance of protecting our watershed by reducing polluted storm water run-off into our streams. Rain gardens are a low-cost way to collect and filter rainwater, thus allowing it to seep naturally into the ground and replenish our aquifers. FCWP's Rain Garden Initiative has been made possible by a \$4,500 grant from the Barrington Area Community Foundation.

Rain gardens are landscaped areas planted with wild flowers, native grasses and plants, and consist of a simple depression in the ground with gently sloping sides. They can be situated in naturally low lying areas to collect rainwater directly, or located so they gather water from downspouts or sump pump outlets. In addition to helping improve water quality, these gardens also provide new habitats for many species of birds and butterflies. More information on how to construct a rain garden and the types of native plants that work the best can be found at www.flintcreekwatershed.org or www.citizensforconservation.org

The **Beautification Committee** is in the early stages of planning its spring clean-up event for south Old Sutton Road. The date has not been set, but will likely be on a Saturday morning in late April. Check the Village News & Info section of the website in March for details. If you have a suggestion of a roadway for a future event, contact the village clerk@barringtonhills-il.gov

Steve Knoop, Trustee
Planning

What is a Comprehensive Plan... and Why Do We Care?

sknoop@barringtonhills-il.gov

The present lighting ordinance has issues open to unintended consequences and must be addressed – especially to alleviate safety concerns. The Plan Commission (to which I am a non-voting liaison) prepared a draft ordinance solely as a first step to begin discussion as to how the village's Comprehensive Plan and ultimately our zoning might be compromised if lighting is not more adequately addressed in our zoning code.

Although comprehensive planning dates back to 1791, it was the famed Chicago visionary planner Daniel Burnham who employed comprehensive planning to not only address ways to make communities more beautiful but also to function better with all its inherent elements.

Today, a comprehensive plan is a land use document that provides a holistic framework covering a community's character regarding policy and land use decisions. An effective plan will address density, land use issues, transportation, water capacity, public facilities (or lack thereof), natural resources, environmental protection, and other similar issues. Once enacted, with community participation and professional advice, it provides developers and its citizens the framework on what to expect from that particular community. Simply, it is the legal statement of community policy to guide zoning decisions and development.

It must be noted, however, that a comprehensive plan itself is not legally binding. For the comprehensive plan to be effective, the community's zoning ordinances must be legally consistent with the details of the plan to protect the community's character.

The Village of Barrington Hills, unfortunately, has first hand legal experience with inadequacies and inconsistencies in its Comprehensive Plan. In 2003, McHenry County Judge Michael Sullivan ruled against our village in allowing nearly 400 acres to be disconnected as he specifically pointed out that the village's current Comprehensive Plan was inadequate in addressing the "growth prospects" (or limits to it) and "zoning ordinances" regarding the disconnection of the Duda owned property. This was a catalyst to the 2005 amending and updating of our Comprehensive Plan.

Zoning's principal function is to protect property values. In an intensively competitive real estate market such as Chicago, each community strives to create its niche and thus protect its value. Developers in their attempts to take advantage of a present environment and its inherent value often will test the limits of zoning to take advantage of the surroundings while differentiating their product for a broader and different audience. If left unabated, a community will slowly morph to an unintended new standard.

This, in itself, is a danger as developers turn to what are called "LaSalle Factors" to bust existing zoning - separate from disconnection. An example of a LaSalle Factor is some perceived inconsistency or deficiency in the thoroughness in which a municipality has planned and zoned its land use. Another primary consideration, according to the Illinois Supreme Court, is whether a property is zoned in conformity with surrounding existing uses (in our case; open space, semi-rural, ecologically friendly) and whether those uses and codes are uniform and established. Being uniform is important concerning lighting, i.e. just because the sun goes down, doesn't mean we stop being semi-rural.

Barrington Hills is truly unique, especially given its proximity to Chicago. Protecting its uniqueness - and thus its property values - puts more stress on the need for consistent and adequate zoning that is in harmony with our Comprehensive Plan. Without such protective zoning regarding our semi-rural, open space, equestrian and conservation minded environment as stated clearly in our Comprehensive Plan, the community is vulnerable to change and loss of its niche. Property values will also change commensurately.

During the last 10 years the village character has already changed - do we want to continue to change or maintain what we have? This is the discussion we should have.

TRUSTEE UPDATE—

**Fritz Gohl, Trustee
Public Safety**
fgohl@barringtonhills-il.gov



Lighting & Home Security

The Barrington Hills Police Department (BHPD) is in favor of lighting for the purpose of crime prevention and security 1) when that lighting is strategically placed, and 2) when illumination levels are set to be the most effective in order to provide a feeling of security to the homeowner. Additional levels of security for residents recommended to protect their family and their home include:



- Having an alarm system and keeping it on at all times.
- Displaying yard signs or window stickers indicating that you have an alarm system.
- Installing a back-up alarm.
- Setting up timers or computer software to control your indoor lights when you are away.
- Using CCTV (Closed Circuit Television) or IP (Internet Protocol) cameras.
- Owning a dog.
- Having an operational gate at the entrance to your driveway.

It is each homeowner's individual choice as to the amount of money they wish to invest in home security. But remember that the easiest and least expensive way to help provide a feeling of security is locking all doors and windows.

BHPD reaccreditation In December, the Police Department completed a successful on-site assessment during their inspection for CALEA (Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc.) reaccreditation. Every three years, agencies must reapply for accreditation, which is formal recognition of an excellent record of service and operation. During their visit, the assessment team toured the department, interviewed employees and members of the community, held a public forum, took phone calls from all interested parties, and reviewed documents. The team found the department in compliance with 309 standards applicable to the agency.

More information about CALEA can be found at www.vbhcomm.info/police

**Joseph S. Messer, Trustee
Zoning Board of Appeals**
jmesser@barringtonhills-il.gov



In recent months, the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has been busy at work on several matters important to the interests of all Village residents. First, after significant deliberation, the ZBA has provided a recommendation to the Village Board for a text amendment regarding the historically broad definition of "agriculture" in the Village Code. The proposed amendment is currently under review by the Board, which must decide whether additional limitations are desirable for the protection of our residents.

Additionally, after a hearing including substantial testimony, questioning and careful consideration by Board members, the ZBA has recommended that the Board of Trustees grant a Special Use Permit to Dr. Debra Rycoff for her animal rescue facility. If approved, this would be the first permit issued under the new animal rescue shelter ordinance approved in July 2009.

Finally, the ZBA is currently considering an amendment to the Village Code which would create a lighting ordinance. After a mailing to residents informing them of the matter, on October 19, 2009, the ZBA held a special meeting at Countryside School, during which the Plan Commission presented the petition for the amendment, and initial public comment was taken. A second special meeting was held on November 18 to allow for more public comment. The ZBA began deliberations at their January 20 meeting at Countryside School, and the matter will be continued at a later date (yet to be determined at the time of newsletter publication). The meeting announcement will be posted on the village website and on Twitter.

**Walter E. Smithe, III, Trustee
Finance**
wsmithe@barringtonhills-il.gov

**Elaine M. Ramesh, Trustee
Roads and Bridges**
eramesh@barringtonhills-il.gov

No news at this time.



Community Corner



On November 30, 2009 BACOG (Barrington Area Council of Governments) held a community presentation concerning groundwater resources. The presentation discussed BACOG's ongoing mapping of the underground aquifer system that provides water to our area. It is hoped that the report will eventually help member communities with planning, and in the development of zoning ordinances and water usage guidelines. In the meantime, BACOG will be working to educate the public on how our aquifers replenish themselves and the importance of water conservation. Video of the presentation can be viewed at www.bacog.org under "Water Resources". BACOG's legislative program for 2010 was completed and should be adopted in January. State legislators visiting the board this fall to talk about issues were Senators Dan Duffy and Michael Noland and Representatives Suzie Bassi, Ed Sullivan, Mark Beaubien, Mike Tryon and Keith Farnham. BACOG's Legislative Breakfast will be February 6th, and Lobby Day in Springfield is set for March 3rd.

The BACOG Executive Board also adopted a resolution supporting the use of phosphorus-free fertilizers and detergents throughout the area and the related educational activities of the Flint Creek Watershed Partnership. Phosphate content is the middle number of the three listed on a bag of fertilizer. Excess phosphorus can run off into our waterways, ruining water quality through algae blooms.

BACTRUST ANNOUNCES 2010 SPEAKER SERIES

In accordance with its recent IEPA (Illinois Environmental Protection Agency) grant, BACTrust will be hosting two very dynamic and exciting speakers in the new year who will discuss broader conservation topics and why they are important to our area. Pre-registration for each event is required (847-381-4291) and a suggested donation of \$5 is appreciated.



On Monday, February 22, 7:00 p.m. at The Garlands Performing Arts Center, Chad Pregracke (founder of the river clean-up organization, *Living Lands & Waters*) will present a program entitled "One Man's Quest for Clean Water". Mr. Pregracke will share his personal story and the beginning of his grassroots organization which has motivated thousands of people across the country to clean up our country's rivers and waterways.

Then, on Monday, March 8 at 7:00 p.m., Makray Memorial Golf Club will host Sir Peter Crane, Dean of the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies at Yale University. Sir Crane will discuss the impact of global climate issues on water resources.

CFC

GRIGSBY PRAIRIE RESTORATION SUCCESSES GARNER BIG AWARD FOR CFC



Accepting Citizens for Conservation's Grigsby Prairie restoration award: Patsy Mortimer, Tom Vanderpoel, Peggy Simonson and Sam Oliver. At right, Melinda Pruett-Jones, Executive Director of Chicago Wilderness. Photo courtesy of Chicago Wilderness

Citizens for Conservation (CFC) has received a Conservation and Native Landscaping Award for its restoration of Grigsby Prairie in Barrington Hills. The award was presented by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency and Chicago Wilderness at a December ceremony at the Chicago Botanic Garden. These organizations sponsor awards to recognize exemplary sites featuring native landscaping, restored ecosystems, or best practices of conservation-style development. The 42 acre property, composed of land donated by Peggy Grigsby Richards, was recognized for the work which transformed it from a fallow field into a thriving ecosystem. CFC's management activities, supervised by Tom Vanderpoel, include clearing brush, planting plugs and seeds as well as conducting controlled burns. Grigsby is now a source of seed for other restorations thanks to the 1,000 volunteer hours devoted to it annually.

Grigsby's biodiversity is also thriving with 175 species of native plants inhabiting its varied habitats, and several species of declining grassland birds nesting there as well. CFC thanks all who have made gorgeous Grigsby a reality.

CURIOUS ABOUT THE 2010 CENSUS?

Wonder no more. To the right is a preview of the official 2010 Census form which will be arriving in mailboxes in March. As you can see, there are just 10 easy questions to answer. **April 1st 2010** is National Census Day. Use this day as a point of reference for sending your completed forms back in the mail. Census takers will be visiting households that did not return a form from April to July.

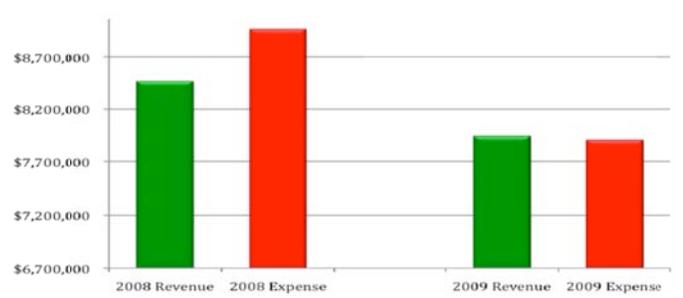
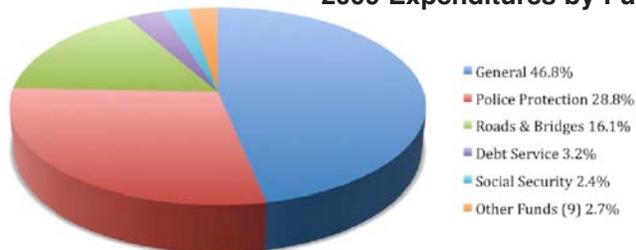
Keep in mind that the information you provide is confidential -- by law, the Census Bureau cannot share an individual's census questionnaire responses with anyone, including the FBI, the CIA, other government agencies, or law enforcement entities.

Why is it so important to participate in the Census? In the 2000 Census, it appeared that Barrington Hills lost significant numbers of residents as compared to 1990. This is extremely important because it means that we can lose a portion of our share of \$300 million in annual government funding for roads, transportation and schools -- money that fills potholes, maintains roads, keeps art and music alive in our education system, and more.

When you get your questionnaire, take ten minutes and fill it out. Remember, we're counting on you!

MONEY MATTERS

2009 Expenditures by Fund



(Information derived from 12/31/08 and 12/31/09 Statements of Revenue and Expenditures vs. Annual Budget by Fund, Village Treasurer.)

The General Fund includes expenditures for administration, building department, health services, legal services, public safety, insurance, municipal buildings and grounds, and zoning and planning. Other funds include expenditures for audit, lighting, liability insurance, crossing guards, unemployment insurance, E-911, motor fuel tax, IMRF and drug/gang/DUI.

In 2009, the Village's financial position improved, with overall expenditures of \$7,907,024.55 and revenues of \$7,944,364.63. Total revenues minus expenditures equaled \$37,340.08. This compares to 2008, when expenditures exceeded revenues by \$490,952.94. 2008 revenues were \$8,462,605.32 and expenditures were \$8,953,558.26.



Village of Barrington Hills
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 Photos on pages 2, 5 & 8 by Debbie Stone**

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DON'T CANCEL THAT LANDLINE TELEPHONE

No matter how long you've lived in the village, it seems there is always something new to learn. Every household is required by ordinance (03-17) to maintain one wired telephone line, served by a telecommunications carrier who provides true land based 9-1-1 service. Telephone connections through carriers, such as AT&T and Comcast, go directly to the Barrington Hills Police Safety Answering Point, where police personnel receive a voice connection, call back number and service address of the location of the caller. If you're not sure if your service qualifies, call the Police Department at (847) 551-3006 and ask if you can set up a test call from your Service Provider.



Directory

Village of Barrington Hills

112 Algonquin Road
 Barrington Hills, IL 60010-5199
Web address with e-mail
 www.barringtonhills-il.gov

Phone
 847-551-3000

Village Hall Hours
 Monday-Friday
 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Director of Administration
 Robert Kosin

MEETINGS

Village Board
 4th Monday of the month, 6:30 PM
Equestrian Commission
 1st Monday of the month, 7:00 PM
E-911 ETSB
 2nd Monday of the month, 6:30 PM
Plan Commission
 2nd Monday of the month, 7:30 PM
Zoning Board of Appeals
 3rd Monday of the month, 7:30 PM

All meetings are held in the Alexander MacArthur Room of the Barrington Hills Village Hall.
 Should you wish to comment at any of these meetings, your advance notice, by telephoning the office of the Village Clerk at 847-551-3000, is appreciated.

Board of Health
 3rd Wednesday of the month,
 7:30 PM
Communications Committee
 3rd Monday of the month, 5:30 PM
Police Pension Board
 4th Monday of the month, 9:00 AM

Board of Trustees

Robert G. Abboud
President
 Fritz Gohl
Pro-Tem
 Walter E. Smithe
Trustee
 Steve Knoop
Trustee
 Beth Mallen
Trustee
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