50th Anniversary Celebration Finale

Fun!  Come to the big Parade!
September 30th, beginning 2:00 p.m.

Shriners units
Music
Floats
Hometown units, such as
Lisle Kiwanis Precision Leaf-blowers

Be part of the Community Photo

Follow the parade to Main Street. At the conclusion of the parade, spectators and participants will gather on Main Street for an aerial photo. The photo will be included in the 50th Anniversary commemorative book.

Nostalgia Days celebrate five decades

Youngster crawls out of the inflatable sea monster.
Kids lined up to “do it again!”

Residents sign giant birthday card on June 23.

Dancing
Food
Bands performing live music
married to Lisle’s first mayor, Thomas J. Malloy. She returned from California this summer, at age 95, to visit her old home on Garfield Avenue that has been purchased by the Village. Coincidentally, this home is a Sears “kit” home, and the Village is planning to preserve it, or move it, rather than raze it. During Bea’s visit, I conducted a video conversation with her that will be shared periodically on the Village’s cable channel. She has accepted our invitation to be the Grand Marshal of the 50th Anniversary Parade and I look forward to her return visit on September 30th.

Once again our local youth are a source of great pride. Lisle Teens with Character has won a Governor’s Hometown Award for our population group, in the category of Youth Involvement. A group will travel to Springfield on October 18, 2006 to accept the plaque and sign that are presented with the award. Congratulations to this group and thanks for their volunteer efforts throughout the year.

Several more residents have been appointed to our advisory boards. I welcome Richard Brom (Board of Fire & Police Commissioners), Gary Farrar (Planning & Zoning), Richard Brink (Economic Development), David Heyson (Transportation), and Brian Jablonksi (Technology). I welcome all inquiries from residents who would like to be considered for appointment to a board. It is vital work for our community, it is a big commitment, and it is deeply appreciated. I am pleased to note that our Technology Commission is busy researching the potential for Wi–Fi internet service throughout the community.

Thank you for your continued support of the French Market which runs every Saturday through October 28th. It has been a great addition to the downtown this year. We need your continued support to ensure that we draw quality vendors.

With the new school year underway, Kennedy Jr. High begins a new relationship with the Village by having a school police officer provided by Lisle Police Dept. We look forward to this being as productive as our relationship with Lisle District 202 High School and the school officer program that has been in place there for years.

Have a great school year and an enjoyable fall season.

Life Safety Code adopted

On August 7, 2006 the Lisle Board of Trustees adopted the 2003 Life Safety Code published by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) along with several local amendments. Lisle was previously operating under the 1994 Life Safety Code, and Village staff has been making a concerted effort to update our building code requirements to the latest available national versions.

The NFPA has been publishing the Life Safety Code in its current format since 1966. This code is recognized as an equitable code prescribing practical guidelines to achieve a minimum level of life safety in both new construction and existing buildings. The focal point of the new code updates will be provisions related to existing multiple family occupancies for the purpose of protecting the safety and welfare of residents. As with all nationally recognized building codes adopted by the Village, there does still exist a need to amend the code to ensure that buildings are constructed and maintained to the regional standard, and to promote a higher level of life safety.

As a result of the adoption of the new Life Safety Code standards, Village of Lisle and Lisle–Woodridge

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Downtown site plans anticipated

Village officials are looking forward to seeing the development proposals to be submitted by September 29th for the Old Village Hall site and nearby Parking Lot F. Three development companies have been intensively working on their plans since being chosen by the Village in mid-June from the nine formal submissions in the Request for Qualifications process. Their proposals will be evaluated by consultant S.B. Friedman & Co. and Village staff. The Mayor and Board will interview all three land developers in late November 2006. Thereafter, the proposals will be presented in public. The Village Board will select the developer most suitable for this project, likely in Dec ’06/Jan ’07, and subsequently authorize Village staff to negotiate a redevelopment agreement with them.

The developers competing in the Request for Proposals, the 2nd segment of the two-step process are:

- Lisle Village Square, LLC, West Chicago, Illinois
- Trammell Crow Company, Chicago, Illinois

The redevelopment of the Old Village Hall and Parking Lot F properties is critical to the mission of revitalizing Downtown Lisle. The project is located at perhaps the most prominent site in all of downtown and is intended to set the bar for future development throughout the area. Village of Lisle elected officials have a strong interest in controlling the future development on these Village–owned properties. They wish to ensure that future buildings are well designed, constructed of quality materials, provide a mix of retail, for–sale residential, and public open space. They aim to provide a benchmark for redevelopment of other properties in the downtown area.

Permits required for tree removal

A reminder that Lisle’s adoption of a Landscaping and Tree Preservation Ordinance in early 2005 does require that a property owner obtain a tree removal permit when removing a tree having a caliper of six inches (6”) or greater. This requirement does apply to tree removal on all private property but exempts single family and duplex lots unless those lots have an underlying commercial zoning or are located in any flood plain areas. The adoption of these tree removal requirements is intended to preserve, where practical, existing vegetation and topographical features by limiting unnecessary clearing and modifications of land, encouraging the retention of existing mature trees, requiring the replacement of indigenous trees with approved species. For more information related to the Village’s tree removal requirements, please see Chapter 26 Landscaping and Tree Preservation in the Lisle Zoning Code at www.villageoflisle.org.

Teens win Governor’s Hometown Award

Lisle Teens with Character (LTWC) has been chosen for a Governor’s Hometown Award. Representatives will be heading to Springfield on October 18th for the award ceremony.

Selections were made from projects submitted throughout Illinois. From those submittals, semi–finalists were selected for a site visit. On July 20th two judges spent an hour in Lisle with LTWC. Eighteen teens, Mayor Broda, and three adult leaders were on hand. The teens gave a PowerPoint presentation and speeches, and closed with a powerful DVD summarizing the group’s first year. LTWC won for Youth Involvement, population group 23,999 and under.

Having their genesis in the Lisle youth–initiated September 11 Memorial Rallies, LTWC, the teen arm of Lisle Community Character Alliance, was only formed in early 2005. In that short time, the teens have actively participated in a number of projects, logging 1,890 hours of volunteer community service in their first year. They are “making a difference” while having fun together. Visit their teen–designed website for upcoming activities: www.lisletwc.org.

Award competition included (back) GHA Judge Dennis Cook, Christy Scriba, Liz Hudson, Katie Straub, Emilie Modaff, Mayor Broda, Mark Briel, Paul Cepynsky, Kathleen Ledvora, and GHA Judge Kay Cook: (front) Tom Scriba, Kumud Kataria, John Jachna, Carrie Straub, and Jacob Panikulam: plus others.

website: www.villageoflisle.org
**Garfield acquisitions**

To provide redevelopment assistance for downtown, in fall 2005 the Village began purchasing properties in the Garfield area (between Route 53 and Main, and Burlington and Ogden). Possible future uses are for stormwater retention/detention pond(s) and open green space. Engineering studies, along with the number and size of properties obtained, will determine the design of proposed storm water collection areas.

Seventeen properties have been purchased thus far; other sales are pending. Funding has come from the Village’s Capital Improvement Fund. Some of these costs may be returned to the Village when future developers pay to use the site to meet their projects’ stormwater requirements.

All sales have been voluntary. Floodplain in this area is below the grade of surrounding terrain and naturally collects storm water. One owner noted, “In bad years, flood water came through the front door.” Improvements to the properties were limited by floodplain regulations. The buy-outs have allowed these families to move on, providing a win–win for both the homeowners and the Village.

**Demolitions.** Fifteen homes have been scheduled for demolition, beginning in September, followed by restoration of the land according to the bid documents and DuPage County Stormwater permitting standards. Removal of additional homes in the area will be scheduled as a second phase, possibly even later this fall.

Village staff members are coordinating various aspects of the project. Econ. Dev. Dir. Catherine Schuster has been the lead person in acquiring the properties. Facilities Mgr. Bill Glowienke and Asst. Vil. Mgr. Barbara Adamec are in charge of the demolitions. PW Dir. Ray Peterson is responsible for future engineering design and construction of the detention area(s).

**50th Anniversary surprise: a special visitor**

On Aug. 4th Beatrice Malloy paid a visit to her old home in Lisle. There was something magical in the air about both the visit and the visitor.

It had been 48 years since Bea Malloy, now living in California, moved from Lisle. Her family had heard that the Village was purchasing properties in the area of the old house for demolition, and her granddaughter Rose Burghard contacted the Village to inquire. Could they come for a last look? The visit was arranged.

Bea Malloy is a remarkable woman. Coiffed and manicured, her erect carriage and sharp mind belie her 95 years. As she, her daughter, and three granddaughters toured the old house, she reminisced about living in the house and Lisle in the 1940s–50s. She told about filling the basement with square dancers on Sunday nights. They shared some family photos of their Lisle years. They recalled a very different Lisle: “We could never envision this!”

Bea’s husband, Thomas Malloy, was Lisle’s first mayor in 1956–7. He was an engineer for Western Electric in Chicago when they bought the Garfield Avenue house in 1942. Bea said Tom was always thinking about ways to improve the community, and he participated in a number of civic projects. His first prominent role was to form a committee to oversee construction of Lisle’s first high school (now LJHS). Living in an area with frequent flooding and ineffective septic systems, he advocated for sewers and improving the muddy gravel roads. It became obvious to him that Lisle would need to incorporate as a Village in order to move forward, and he pushed for incorporation.

**And the house?** While inspecting the houses acquired, Asst. Vil. Mgr. Barbara Adamec noticed the architectural design of the home (exposed trusses, etc.) is unique in comparison to other homes in the same area. She did some research and discovered it was a historic Sears house. She has a copy of a page from a 1926 Sears catalog, showing the Avalon model very much as it exists today at 4711 Garfield.

Adamec marveled at the coincidence of Village acquisition, her discovery of the house’s Sears heritage, and the visit of a very special former resident. A surprise 50th anniversary gift for Lisle!
**EDC implements Business Retention Program**

What do the following items have in common? Lipton Tea, Lawry’s Seasonings, French fries, Snuggle Fabric Softener, and Wishbone Salad Dressing? These are just a sampling of products offered by some of Lisle’s largest businesses. Lisle is a corporate home to companies whose reach extends globally. For example, Unilever supplies half of the consumer packaged goods for the world. And McCain Foods’ manufacturing plants can produce more than 1 million pounds of potato products per hour—one third of all the frozen French fries produced in the world!

The Economic Development Commission (EDC) wants to ensure that our businesses continue to remain in Lisle and thrive. In June, the EDC partnered with ComEd to begin a Retention Visitation Program aimed at examining such issues as workforce quality, expansion plans, competitive challenges and overall satisfaction with the community as a place to do business. The goal is to identify and address any challenges a business is facing before these issues reach a critical point. “A business retention program is a key component of sound economic development strategy and we are pleased to embark on this initiative at this time,” EDC Chairman Scott Fotre announced.

To date, members of the Commission and Economic Development Director Catherine Schuster have visited a dozen of our major businesses, with more visits planned in the future. During these visits, feedback is mutual. The Village gains a better understanding of the specific businesses and their needs, while the businesses learn of the latest economic initiatives occurring in Lisle. ComEd will provide a detailed analysis of the information obtained using a special software program designed to identify key trends and issues facing our business communities.

**EDC welcomes new members**

The Economic Development Commission recently welcomed three new members: Richard Cooke, Vice President with Jones Lang LaSalle; Michael Brommer, President of the downtown Lisle business B Gunther; and Richard Brink, General Manager of the Lisle Hilton.

The three replaced outgoing members Horst Korallus (Lisle Auto Plaza), Mike Cullinane (Lakeview Technology) and Skip Owens (Molex), who had all served multiple terms on the Commission. Economic Development Director Catherine Schuster thanked the outgoing Commissioners for their dedication and efforts throughout the years and welcomed the new members. Members of the EDC are appointed by the Mayor and serve staggered three year terms. The EDC meets monthly on the second Friday of the month at noon in the Village Hall.

The goal of the EDC is to foster a vibrant economic environment within Lisle. The Commission has been involved in a number of key economic initiatives throughout the year including: supporting the Main Street Beautification Program, developing and promoting the new Downtown Redevelopment Grant Program, establishing the French Market, implementing the Retention Visitation Program, promoting available vacant commercial spaces, attracting new businesses to the community and shepherding redevelopment projects.
I-88 Naper ramp closures

The westbound entrance ramp and the eastbound exit ramp at Naperville Road will be closed this fall through next June. Traffic is being detoured to the Winfield Road interchange via Warrenville and Diehl Roads. Lisle drivers may wish to access I-88 westbound by taking Ogden to I-355 north and I-88 west. To exit in Lisle from eastbound I-88, take I-88 to I-355 south, then exit at Ogden Avenue.

Hopefully, the Yackley bridge work, which has closed one lane in each direction on Yackley, will be done by December. Keep abreast of tollway construction at:

www.illinoistollway.com

Pump stations to improve drainage

DuPage County, Stormwater Division, is obtaining bids on four pumping stations for Lisle. These pump stations will pump storm water that accumulates behind the levees in localized basins. Two are to be constructed north of Ogden in the Lacey Avenue right-of-way on either side of the DuPage River. A third will be constructed south of Ogden on the east side of the river on property that the County has purchased on Dumoulin. The county is still negotiating for easements for one on the west side in this area. Construction is scheduled to begin in October.

Tech Commission investigating WiFi

The Technology Commission is currently working to develop a community Wireless Fidelity (WiFi) Advisory Report. The purpose of this group of appointed citizen volunteers is to recommend technological advancements and improvements that benefit Village residents and staff. Past projects have included recommendations for redesign of the Village’s website and successful efforts to get high speed Internet providers to service the community. The Commission makes recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

New member Brian Jablonski joins continuing members Jim Arnold, Bill Ossler, Frank Panikulam, Vince Lombardo and Dan Grecco on the Technology Commission. Thanks go to former members Ed Paulson (2001-06) and Bill Surma (2003-06) for their contributions. Dennis Gilbertson serves as current staff liaison.

Estimated water bills

If your residential (not commercial) Village water bill has an estimated meter reading (code ES) and/or a note indicating for you to read your inside water meter, please follow up by calling the billing clerk. Estimated bills will not be adjusted until a meter repair appointment is scheduled.

Sidewalks to be extended

This fall new sidewalks will be installed in three locations:
- Lacey, south side, east of Main to Connelly Park
- Yackley, east side, Villa St. Benedict to Robin Lane
- Maple, south side, Benedictine Pkwy. to west boundary

Gateway signs being installed

Soon Lisle will be presenting a more attractive face to motorists entering town. The Village is in the process of installing new lighted gateway signs.

On Ogden Avenue at I-355 the project includes replacing an expanse of barren concrete median with an attractive landscape bed to surround the new illuminated sign. In August, Swallow Construction replaced concrete in the median of Ogden Avenue with topsoil, and ran water, storm sewer, and electric service to the median. Subsequently, Landworks, Ltd. is installing an irrigation system and planting the area.

Pump stations to improve drainage

A Swallow Construction excavator prepares the Ogden Avenue median near I-355 for the new gateway sign.

Front footage fees increased

Effective July 10, 2006, front footage fees for connecting to the Village’s water and sewer systems were increased from $50/front foot to $80/front foot to reflect real costs. Letters were sent to properties in Oakview who are adjacent to an existing Village water main, offering them the opportunity to enter an agreement by October 1, 2006 for connection fees at the $50 rate. A five–year, no interest payment plan was an option, and the actual connection could be made at any future time.
Keep Halloween safe!

The Lisle Police D.A.R.E. and Crime Prevention Officer, Cindy McNaney, reminds parents to caution their children about safety on Halloween.

Adults, beware of these hazards:
- Children become excited and careless and may run into the roadway
- Dusk is the time of poorest visibility for drivers
- Children may have trouble with loose costumes, bulky trick–or–treat bags, unsafe shoes that are too large for their feet, masks which reduce vision, and dark costumes which are hard to see in the dark

Halloween safety suggestions:
- Billowing flammable costumes close to open flames from Jack–O–lanterns or candles
- Foreign objects imbedded in unwrapped treats
- Eliminate face masks because of poor visibility; instead, use face paint
- Wear light–colored costumes, rather than dark–colored, for motorist visibility
- Be sure that costumes are short enough in length to prevent tripping
- Parents should accompany young children

Leaf disposal alternatives

Instead of having leaves hauled away, use them as mulch. Chop them with a lawn mower, string trimmer, or shredder before mulching to help them stay put under trees and shrubs, etc.

In addition to the Village’s leaf pickup, the Village’s waste hauler, Allied Waste/BFI, will continue to pick up leaves placed in yard waste bags or cans with yard waste stickers attached.

Yard waste pickup ends for the season on December 12, 2006.

Guidelines for free leaf pickup

October 16 through week of November 13, 2006

Village of Lisle Public Works Department requests your cooperation to help them serve you. Questions? Call Public Works at 630–271–4180.

- Place all leaves in the parkway—off the pavement—by 7:00 AM on Monday morning.
- Leaves shall be loose, not bagged, and placed as close to the edge of the street as possible.

- Leaves shall not be placed on sidewalks or in ditches. Where sidewalks abut the curb, the leaves shall be placed off of the sidewalk and as close to the street as possible.
- No other materials shall be placed in the leaf pile, including grass, branches, landscape waste, etc.
Free leaf pickup

The Village of Lisle offers weekly pickup of loose leaves (not bagged) beginning the week of October 16 through the week of November 13, 2006.

Village crews come through the entire Village each week and pick up leaves that have been placed in the parkway. If your leaves are not in the parkway at the time crews pass your house, they will not be picked up until the crews return the following week.

For guidelines, see page 7.

French Market

Saturdays
9:00-1:00
Downtown Lisle

special breads
pumpkins & gourds
autumn flowers
vinaigrettes & sauces
for marinating and
entertaining
scissors/knife sharpening (Oct. 21 & 28)

Join the satisfied shoppers!
Autumn specials and
customer favorites
through October 28th

Holiday gift idea:
Celebrating 50 Years of Lisle: A Pictorial History Book
(See page 7)