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What Exactly Is Rolling By on the Train Tracks Though Winfield?

Article and Photographs by Ellen Manyon

Currently it is the Union Pacific freight-hauling railroad line, the oldest operating Class 1 railroad in the United States with over 32,200 miles of rail lines covering 23 states west of Chicago and New Orleans. And through a purchase-of-service agreement Union Pacific crews run the UP-West Metra commuter trains.

Union Pacific, however, wasn't the first railroad in town. In 1848, the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad Company built the first rail line that ran through Winfield. A year later, John Hedges built Winfield's first railroad station. The railroad enabled area farmers to bring their produce to Chicago markets. In 1981, Winfield Park District moved Hedges Station to Oakwood Park on Winfield Road.

In 1865, the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad company merged with the Chicago & North Western Railway. For the next 30 years, the Chicago & North Western Railway expanded their railroad lines into Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota and points west. Their freight lines carried potatoes, sugar beets, corn and wheat from the west through Winfield to Chicago.

Within that same time frame, the Union Pacific Railroad built a rail line westward from Council Bluffs, Iowa to Promontory Summit, Utah where it met with the Central Pacific Railroad line from Sacramento, California. The purpose of the two

lines meeting in Utah was the creation of the first Transcontinental Railroad in America.

For 100 years, Union Pacific Railroad operated passenger service along the "Overland Route" from California to Iowa, and the Chicago & North Western Railway ran passenger service from Iowa to Chicago, along the line through Winfield.

In 1995, Union Pacific Railroad acquired the Chicago & North Western Railway, and the rail

a major concern."

The problem is that most west bound freight trains are longer than a mile in length. These trains have to wait for signal clearance at railway mile post 28.4, near the intersection of Highlake Road and Sunset Avenue. Since Winfield Road is less than a mile away from this signal the "excess" train cars block Winfield Road.

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Most traffic jams are less than 20 minutes, so instead of getting all riled up, just chill and watch the train cars roll by. See if you can recognize the different kinds of freight train cars and what each car carries.

For example, the boxcars carry palletized freight; the open hoppers carry coal; the automotive racks carry cars; the center beam cars carry building materials; the flatbed cars carry intermodal shipping containers; the refrigerator cars carry food supplies; and the gondola cars carry heavy bulk and scrap metals.

The tank cars, which are privately owned, could be carrying molasses, edible tallow, water, diesel fuel and other chemicals such as crude oil, liquified petroleum gas, liquified chlorine or petroleum naphtha xylene.

Or you could just "zone out" and contemplate the meaning behind the "art" of graffiti on the train cars, created by faraway artists whose feelings and impressions pour out through color, figures and letters as the train rolls through America.



line through Winfield became known as the UP-West line. The eastern terminus of this line ends at Ogilvie Transportation Center, the new name for the Chicago & Northwestern Station. Union Pacific also, through a purchase of service agreement, currently runs the Metra commuter trains through Winfield.

On occasion, Union Pacific trains can cause traffic nightmares for automotive drivers on Winfield Road. In 2008, Houseal Lavigne Associates, S.B. Friedman & Company and McDonough Associates created a Downtown Marketing and Capacity Study for the Village of Winfield. On page 18, the study found that "the blocking of Winfield Road by trains is

tract 94 passed a resolution to support District 34 in opposing TIF 2 and supporting the objectives of the Lawsuit. This decision by the Board was made in part for the same financial reasons, but additionally, they believe that funding of a municipal building as planned by Winfield through the TIF 2 funds, should not be borne by non-residents of Winfield as would be the case in this situation – D94 serves students of West Chicago, Carol Stream, Warrenville, and parts of Wheaton and the students of these communities would be affected by the loss of tax revenue.

As far as the revenue impact, there are two things to consider. First, for properties outside of the TIF district, D34 would receive all the property tax revenue just as they do today. If residential property values increase because Winfield becomes a more desirable place to live, D34 benefits from that. Second, the Village of Winfield has been negotiating with all the taxing bodies, D34 included, to return some of those future additional tax revenues to them, sharing in the future tax gains, instead of keeping all the increased revenue in the TIF Fund.

There are several arguments in the D34 lawsuit. The first argument raised is one of procedure. Under state law, a TIF district exists for 23 years, and it cannot be extended unless permission is obtained from the General Assembly in Springfield.

Winfield's first TIF (TIF #1) was created in 2004 with 104 parcels of land and is just under 18 years old. The TIF #2 plan consists of 51 parcels of land, but those 51 parcels were still part of TIF #1 until the Village passed an ordinance in October 2021 removing them from TIF #1. The first argument in the lawsuit accuses the Village of circumventing state law by removing the 51 parcels from TIF #1 to place them in TIF #2.

The land for TIF #1 stretches from the DuPage River on the west, to the intersection of Jewell Rd and High Lake on the east, from a little north of the Ronald McDonald House down to Winfield Creek. The land for TIF #2 contains the same parcels from
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Village TIF Plan Update

By Lisa Goodwin

The Village of Winfield's plan for a second TIF district came to a halt when School District 34 filed a lawsuit against the Village. District 34 filed the suit after walking away from negotiations with the Village over revenue sharing agreements with all the taxing bodies. If any one of the taxing bodies walks away from the TIF agreement, the entire TIF #2 plan is put on the shelf. If the D34 lawsuit prevails, Winfield is back to square one in Town Center, with CDH owning much of the land.

Of course, the disagreement comes down to money primarily, but in this specific disagreement, there are philosophical disagreements in play also. Any taxing body receives a certain amount of tax revenue each year, and if property values in that area increase, the taxing body generally receives more money. If a TIF district is established, a line is drawn. The taxing bodies receive the revenue at the same level when the TIF was created, and any increases in that tax revenue for the next 23 years are placed in a TIF Fund to support increased development within the area. A significant part of the objection by D34 is to the use of TIF 2 funds for municipal development that will not increase the Equalized Assessed Value (EAV).

It should be noted that on February 15, the Board of Education of Community High School Dis-

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People to Know –

Frank Panzek – Lions Panzek Martial Arts

By *Kathe Doremus*

What is it about someone that makes them “a person you should know”? A unique combination of kindness, commitment, dedication and a sprinkle of humor? Here in Winfield, we have a long history of interesting people – and Frank Panzek, owner of Lions Panzek Martial Arts located at 27W239 Geneva Rd. in Winfield – has that magic “something” that makes him well worth knowing.

Frank is past President of Greater Winfield Chamber of Commerce (2021), and just recently moved his martial arts studio, which has been in Winfield since 2018 – from one location to a larger one in Winfield near Walgreens (you know, “the corner of County Farm and Geneva”!!!). Frank and his wife Annette Akey Panzek reside in Carol Stream – Annette is a realtor and adjunct professor at COD, and Frank is living his dream here in Winfield.

Growing up in Buffalo Grove, Frank began studying martial arts in his youth, beginning in junior high with the same Master he is currently with. After high school, he served in the Navy and then began a career as an electronic engineer in technical service. He married and raised two children, working in the Prospect Heights Park District, and remained continually involved with martial arts. After rekindling his lifelong love of his current wife, Annette, he moved to Carol Stream, became a stepfather to her daughter with special needs, and in 2015, began working with WDSRA teaching Tae Kwon Do. In 2018, Frank decided to go all in and start his own martial arts school – locating a space in Winfield – and since that point, it has grown and grown. While he offers programs for all ages, many of the classes are geared for children and Frank is a natural teacher. He also continues to offer programs through WDSRA – which grew to multiple sessions and through COVID, went on ZOOM – which on a personal level, was a lifesaver for many families.

What exactly, makes this guy so special? I first met Frank about 7 years ago through a Tae Kwon Do program offered by Western DuPage Special Recreation Association (WDSRA) – at that time, the class was housed at the West Chicago ARC. It was a relatively small class and Frank, with the assistance of his wife Annette, began teaching a group of kids with special needs the art, discipline and skill set of Tae Kwon Do. I was thoroughly impressed with the gentle yet firm guidance Frank showed these students – and the infinite patience with their varying skills and learning styles. Sensei Frank sent each student away with a sense of empowerment, confidence, and a lot of the discipline that is required for any martial arts program. He set a high bar for every student and held a ladder for each one, allowing them to reach the next level at their own pace. This is the style



Since opening his studio in Winfield, he has also committed himself to the business community

of teaching that Frank has with every student in his classes – Sensei Frank considers each student as one of his own family and takes ownership for their successes – he challenges them to grow, learn, and become inundated in the techniques and discipline that martial arts offers. He thinks of creative ways to bring a sense of achievement and increased skill set to the students to inspire them to continue on their path of growth and learning. His classes have grown exponentially and he offers programs for not just youth, but also adults looking to find a way to learn the art and discipline of Tae Kwon Do.

Since opening his studio in Winfield, he has also committed himself to the business community – becoming a highly visible business owner and serving as President of the Chamber in 2021 – as we are all aware, a time of incredible challenges for small businesses. Frank led the Chamber in efforts to support and sustain our small business community in Winfield – to help each business survive together. Frank has based his dream in Winfield – and we are fortunate to have a man like him in this Village.

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Good Times, Good Vibes, Good Coffee

By Jennie Fleming

Coffee is the universal beverage that brings people together. It inspires conversation, new ideas, and a sense of community when shared with others. Winfield is fortunate enough to have such a place, where you can experience conversation, community, and coffee, called The Station, located inside Winfield's own train station.

Chris Clabots (of Batavia) and Mike Hoffman (of Winfield) are the masterminds behind Manbot Coffee Roasters, local small batch coffee. When they met in the restaurant business 6 years ago, Chris and Mike realized they shared the same enthusiasm for creating and serving good coffee. To make their dream a reality, Mike and Chris worked their day jobs, only able to roast the beans throughout the night, renting equipment from other roasters, and selling their coffee online.

These two creative entrepreneurs, working dads with small children, are the heart and soul of Manbot coffee. Together they are the buyers, roasters, packagers, designers, delivery guys, and website creators that bring it all together behind the scenes. They are two wild and crazy guys!

Currently, Chris and Mike roast six kinds of single origin beans to create their own blends. At The Station, you can find HugPunch (an espresso blend that is aromatic, bright, and citrusy), Forbid-

den Planet (diner style coffee, but better), and Witch King (a dark, robust, lemony blend) for purchase. You can visit their website, www.manbotcoffee.com for additional blends.



Chris and Mike couldn't be happier to have established themselves in the growing community of Winfield. They encourage you to support small, local coffee shops like Kindred Spirit in West Chicago and now Manbot in Winfield. Coming soon, Manbot will be offering tea, new merchandise, and a subscription program. In the future, they would be thrilled to open a cafe and continue to partner with restaurants and other businesses in and around Winfield.

The Station is open Monday through Friday, 6:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m., at the corner of Church Street and Jewell Road. You can also meet Chris and Mike at Winfield School's Tiger Run on Sunday, May 1st at 8 a.m., Lions Park. And, they will have a booth again at the Winfield Farmer's Market every Wednesday, June-October.



St. John the Baptist's Religious Education Program

By Maureen Brennan

Lent is the season where we are asked to put others first, in addition to praying more and making little sacrifices along the way to Easter. This year the students in the Religious Education classes are participating in a couple of projects to help others. The first is making up small St. Patrick's gift bags for the veterans in the Midwest Shelter for Homeless Veterans, who reside at Larson House, Tammy's Trace and Miller House in Wheaton. (We did this for Valentine's Day, and the Vets loved the gifts and the felt hearts as decorations for their doors.)

Now on to the next holiday, St. Patrick's Day! The first graders decorated the bags, and the third graders brought in items to put in the bags like toiletries, candies, and gift cards. And many of our parishioners donated local establishment gift cards to the vets to enjoy local treats such as coffee, candy, or a meal.

Our next project for the vets will be Easter bags filled with goodies. If you would like to contribute to this project, just bring your donation to our Parish Office at 0S233 Church Street and write VETS Project on the outside of the envelope or bag. Thank you so much for any donation.

Another project we will be helping with is Alex's Blessing Bags. See page 11 article on this project! And just an FYI, registration for the 2022-2023 Religious Education program at St. John the Baptist is coming up. If you have students Kindergarten through grade 8, registration will be held Wednesdays, April 20 and 27 from 4-7pm and Saturday, April 23 8:30am -10am. Call 630-668-0918, extension 3 for details.

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the DuPage River on the west, to the intersection of Jewell Rd. and High Lake on the east, but a smaller set of parcels on the northern border from the north side of High Lake Road, right in front of the hospital property, and only south to the train tracks. The Lee Station townhomes and condos are not part of the TIF #2.

The Village denies that their plan circumvents the existing TIF laws. There is currently a proposed bill in the Illinois House to specifically prevent a community from moving parcels from an existing TIF into a new one, which implies that it is currently legal to do so. This will ultimately be decided by the judge.

The second point in D34's complaint is that the area within TIF #2 is not blighted, or in need of special action to support new development. The TIF #2 plan must provide evidence that the area is blighted, or run-down, and the plan outlined five factors. The first two factors, Lack of Community Planning and Deleterious Land Use or Layout, are not intended as a criticism of past village boards. It means that the use of individual parcels of land is not consistent, or complementary with each other.

We see examples of this in the mixed residential and commercial areas in the land wedge between Jewell and High Lake. The wedge of land is awkward by itself, with irregular parcels with different orientations standing in between the hospital on the north and medical offices on the south.

The parcels could also contain inadequate shapes or sizes to support modern land use. The reason for both of these issues is simply the age of the town. Seven of the existing 11 buildings in the area were built prior to 1978 and eight in total were built prior to 1985, prior to today's modern planning and zoning standards. Referring to the map of the parcels in the TIF #2 proposal, it's clear that many of the land parcels are too small or awkwardly shaped for any productive modern use.

The third factor is a Declining Equalized Assessed Value (EAV). This EAV is determined by the Winfield Township Tax Assessor, not the Village Board. All property has an EAV, which determines

the base for computing the amount of property taxes. A higher EAV at a steady tax rate means higher property taxes billed. The EAV in 2019 for all the parcels in TIF #2 was \$1.9 million, falling 16.7% from 2018.

The fourth and fifth factors are Deterioration and Obsolescence. Deterioration encompasses the structures on the land, as well as surfaces such as roads and sidewalks, and infrastructure like water supply and drainage. Not to be unkind, but the structures in this area are not in the best condition, no matter how much nostalgia and fondness we have for them and the people who own them.

Obsolescence means that the land or buildings are not well suited for how they are being used. We can see this in Winfield, where we have many former residential buildings converted to small retail establishments. That doesn't mean the space is being poorly used; however, it just serves as an indication that the existing buildings are not being used for their original intention. It's astonishing how Gnarly Knots has sold a million stuffed pretzels in a space smaller than most of our living rooms.

D34's lawsuit challenges these blighting factors as well, arguing that the parcels of land in the TIF #2 area do not meet the minimums for being blighted. They argue that only five of the structures were built prior to 1985, but it is not clear where the discrepancy is when the TIF plan says there are eight. They also argue that this accounts for 10% of the TIF #2 area, however that is somewhat misleading.

D34 is counting five structures on all 51 tax parcels. Green space, or empty space, is an appropriate use of land, and even required by zoning in some cases. For example, the frontage lots on the north side of High Lake Road are simply garden space for CDH. While mathematically correct, many of the 51 parcels are much too small or oddly shaped to hold any structure in the first place. Still, this argument may hold merit if only with the judge.

The lawsuit's next point is controversial for Winfield residents. The District argues that of the 51 parcels, CDH owns 31 of them, the Village owns 10, and that the small, irregular lots could be easily consolidated. Currently, the hospital-owned parcels are interspersed with privately owned parcels in some areas, but it's only a matter of time before the hospital owns all the contiguous lots.

The lawsuit places some responsibility on the hospital itself for the decline in EAV within the TIF #2 area. The hospital has been acquiring land in the downtown area for decades as the hospital has expanded. Private developers have shown little interest in downtown Winfield, and individual owners are of the opinion that the most likely buyer for the remaining privately owned lots is the hospital. This interpretation can result in owners having less motivation to maintain their property beyond the minimum standards. While neither D34 nor the Village can prevent a private transaction between the hospital and an individual seller and it is quite feasible that eventually, the hospital will acquire these properties.

While many Winfield residents have objected to leaving the development of Winfield's Town Center area entirely at the hands of CDH, the reality is that CDH exists within the Village and provides many benefits including critical funding, employment and community involvement along with development. Yet the fact remains that CDH already owns two-thirds of the parcels in downtown, with more to come. D34's lawsuit also argues that the TIF #2 area does not qualify for a TIF district because CDH, a land developer, has already been developing the downtown area. The suit claims that since the lands hold the interest of a developer, the TIF #2 is invalid.

This argument, if successful, turns the development of Winfield Town Center entirely over to the hospital as the only developer interested in working in downtown Winfield, with the added benefit of being the primary landowner.

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100 years in Review: The Winfield Centennial Fashion Show

By Marisa Choate

The Winfield Centennial Fashion Show was held at Klein Creek Golf Club on Saturday, December 11. Filomena Choate and Marisa Choate of Choate Studio exclusively designed and created over 40 ensembles, providing a snapshot into fashion of each decade of the past 100 years. The collections revealed how fashion was influenced by contemporaneous historical events and demonstrated how women were empowered through their clothing.

Each decade highlighted couture designs which culminated with a look predicting the future direction of fashion. In the months leading up to the fashion show, there was a local youth fashion contest to design the final look. Of the numerous submissions, Lacey Locket's vision was selected and was made real by Choate Studio. Runners up were: Annabelle Moran, Halie Moran, and Jozie San Roman. The final look wowed the audience with her warm and happy colors.

Guests engaged in a silent auction during the hors' oeuvre hour before the show began.

Village President Carl Sorgatz welcomed everyone to the Centennial Fashion Show, the culmination of the Centennial celebration. He also introduced a historical reenactment, written by Thomas Novak and performed by the Brown Family. The reenactment drew enthusiastic laughter and applause as the audience learned about the history of Winfield. Deb Moran then introduced the Fashion Show and gave a passionate speech about all of the Winfield centennial events.

Each decade of fashion was announced by The PriSSillas, a local band who rocked the venue with songs from each decade. The 100 years of fashion



ion were modeled by 14 fabulous local models: Jill Card, Therese Bianco, Lorrie Biegalski, Maggie Biegalski, Marcelle Doyle, Rita Garcia, Mary Gasparac, Hannah Martin, D'Ann Pietrowicz, Lisa Shockey, Lisa Shulski, Marlaine Smith, Cherie Stone, Tricia Vicenzi, and Patti Weber, who brought the decades to life. Roxanne Rohrback Engstrom of Hawa Images documented the event with her visual storytelling style of photography.

Numerous people made this event happen including volunteers (Brigit Huyvaert, Carl Sorgatz, Dawn Leardi, Deena Mcloughlin, Kevin Mcloughlin, Edith Makra, Emily Jacobs, Jean Leidinger, Lata Blanca, Lyn Ellis, Scott Ellis, Maria Lonks, Maureen Sorgatz, Meg Goodman, Richard Bysina, and Thomas Novak); the Fashion Show Committee Members' tireless work and effort (Filomena Choate, Marisa Choate, Deb Moran, Patti Weber, and Jill Card); the generous sponsors (The Winfield Foundation, Jeans and a Cute Top Shop, Tim Morris: TMO Video, Northwestern Medicine, Klein Creek Golf Club, The Village of Winfield, and Choate Studio).

Kudos and thank you to all for this successful event!

Missed the show? Tim Morris filmed the event, which can be found at: marisa-choate.com/winfield.

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The hospital cannot be blamed for the long, slow deterioration of Winfield's downtown area and in fact, can be recognized as the main source of growth and improvement in the area. The few remaining sellers have no other option to sell their land. Once the hospital owns the land, they can use it as they see fit even if that means bulldozing the structures and turning them into another parking lot. While the validity of D34's lawsuit is up to the judge, the Village sees the TIF #2 plan as the only solution to revitalizing the Winfield Town Center while in cooperation with CDH, rather than at the mercy of CDH. For the residents of D34 and D94, the question is whether the financial impact, including that of a municipal building, should be paid for by their students, now and in the future.

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America250 represents a coalition of public and private partners all working to create initiatives and programs that honor our first 250 years and inspire Americans to imagine our next 250.

Commemoration period began in 2020, culminates on July 4, 2026, and officially concludes in 2027.



America250 will partner with communities, states, tribes, federal agencies, nonprofits, cultural and educational institutions, governments, and brands around the country and the world to celebrate and commemorate 250 years of American independence. Our mission is to commemorate the anniversary with inclusive programs that inspire Americans by igniting our imaginations, elevating our diverse stories, inspiring service in our communities, and demonstrating the lasting durability of the American experiment.

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Let's Begin with "100 Significant Americans of the 20th Century"

Let me say at the outset that this "100 Significant Americans of the 20th Century" crossword puzzle feature is in no way officially connected with the America250 Foundation.

The original concept actually began during the year-long celebration by the Village of Winfield, Illinois, of its Centennial in 2021. The thought of '100 Years' of achievements by various people in a community to help make it prosper through good times and bad – many of whom were, and still are, volunteers – was particularly intriguing to me.

So I extended that thought process a bit – from a small town of fewer than 10,000 residents, to a country of more than 330 million – and created my own '100' List, if for no other reason than to keep my 81-year-old brain functioning. And to see, in a familiar, hopefully entertaining crossword puzzle format for anyone to play, how many 100 Significant Americans of the 20th Century on *my* list one could identify.

My attempt was to try to select this group of 100 (all deceased, by the way) from virtually every facet of human endeavor: Public Service...Science...Medicine...Business...Aerospace...Computer Technology...Civil Rights...Military Service...Journalism...Sports...The Arts...Philanthropy...and to sheer unselfish acts of heroism in peril of one's own life (73D an ultimate example).

And in the process, to stimulate some thinking not only among adults, but more importantly, with some creative thoughts from teachers, among kids in grammar and middle schools,

and young adults in high schools and colleges. What a learning experience that could be!

Two relevant notes about this 100 List:

"Pairing" Added Five More Names...

In compiling this list of 100, I found there were five instances in which two individuals were responsible for accomplishing something significant together, so I treated them as one (7D & 8D, 25D & 93A, 51D & 92A, 42D & 82A, 99A & 55A), expanding the list to 105 names.

...and the Significance of World War 2.

World War 2 was such a catastrophic, devastating period of the 20th Century, involving every major country, affecting hundreds of millions of people in ways that ranged from barbaric to heroic, that this seminal event influenced my list's inclusion of many Americans who were involved directly or indirectly.

In fact, I singled out twelve of them in this 28-page booklet I created in 2020:

75th Anniversary Tribute Commemorating The End of World War II 1945-2020

Those twelve are included here: (3A, 22D, 36A, 39D, 42D, 53D, 67D, 68D, 75D, 80A, 90A, 95A).

No One's List is Wrong... Everyone's List is Unique!

The simple purpose of this feature, once I discovered the America250 website a few

months ago, and reading segments of *its* purpose, is to try to do just that.

Why not a list of the **250 Significant Americans** of our nation's first truly historic 250 years!

Can you imagine where this might lead us? Who would you include on **your** list? You've got some time to think about the possibilities between now and 2026...don't you?

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AARON...ADAMS...ALI...ALLEN...ANDERSON...ANDRUS...ARMSTRONG(2)...ASHE...BAKER...BALL...BERLIN...BERNSTEIN...BORGLUM...BRADLEE...BRADLEY...BUNCHE...BURNETT...BUTTS...CAPRA...CARSON...CRONKITE...DEBAKEY...DISNEY...DOLE...DOOLITTLE...DUBOIS...EARHART...EBERT...EINSTEIN...EISENHOWER...FORD(2)...FRIEDAN...GLENN...GRAHAM...HALAS...HARVEY...HEMINGWAY...HENSON...HOOVER...HOPE...JOBS...KENNEDY(2)...KING...KINSEY...KROC...LINDBERGH...LOMBARDI...LOUIS...LUCE...MACARTHUR...MARSHALL...MCCAIN...MCCORMICK...MILLER...MONROE...MURPHY...MUSIAL...NEWMAN...NIMITZ...OPPENHEIMER...OWENS...PALMER...PARKS...PATTON...POITIER...PRESLEY...PYLE...REAGAN...RICE...RICKEY...ROBINSON...ROCKWELL...ROGERS...ROONEY...ROOSEVELT(3)...ROYKO...RUTH...SAGAN...SALK...SANDBURG...SANGER...SCHULZ...SERLING...SHRIVER...SHUSTER...SIEGEL...SINATRA...SISKEL...SONDHEIM...STEINBECK...STEWART...TRUMAN...WILDER...WILLIAMS...WOODEN...WRIGHT(3)...WYLER...YORK

Our Semiquincentennial in 2026?

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100 Significant Americans of the 20th Century

Across & Down clues give each individual's first name, life span, brief profession description, and/or nickname, famous quote, film/book title, etc., associated with him/her. Fill in their last names.

Across (Red tinted squares)

- 1 Billy (1906-2002) Film Director
- 3 Vernon J. (1919-2010) World War 2 Medal of Honor Recipient (1997!)
- 5 Michael (1908-2008) Heart Doctor
- 10 Vince (1913-1970) NFL Coach
- 11 Irving (1888-1989) Songwriter
- 12 Ronald (1911-2004) Actor, President
- 13 George C. (1880-1951) The "Plan" helped rebuild Europe after WW2
- 14 Neil (1930-2012) Astronaut. "One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." 1st step on moon, 7-21-69
- 16 Muhammad (1942-2016) Heavy weight Champion, Humanitarian
- 19 Will (1879-1935) Columnist, Humorist. "I never met a man I didn't like."
- 21 Ray (1902-1984) Fast Food Entrepreneur, Ronald McDonald House
- 24 John F. (1917-1963) President "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country."
- 26 Henry (1898-1967) Magazines Mogul
- 28 Steve (1955-2011) Computer Science
- 29 John (1894-1973) Film Director
- 30 Frank Lloyd (1867-1959) Architect
- 31 John (1921-2016) Astronaut, Senator
- 33 Charles (1902-1974) Aviator
- 34 Louis "Satchmo" (1901-1971) Jazz!
- 36 Harry S. (1884-1972) President
- 37 Alfred (1894-1956) Founder of the Institute for Sex Research (IN Univ.)
- 38 Ernest (1899-1961) Author
- 40 Paul (1953-2018) Computer Science
- 42 Norman (1894-1978) Illustrator
- 43 George (1885-1945) WW2 General
- 45 Henry (1863-1947) Auto Maker
- 47 Frank (1915-1998) Singer, Actor
- 48 J. Robert (1904-1967) Director of WW2 Manhattan Project
- 52 Billy (1918-2018) Evangelist

- 55 Roger (1942-2013) Movie Reviewer, Pulitzer Prize for Criticism
- 56 Amelia (1897-1937) Aviator
- 57 John (1936-2018) Navy Pilot, Prisoner of War, Senator
- 59 Sidney (1927-2022) Actor, Activist
- 61 Alvin (1887-1964) World War 1 Medal of Honor Recipient
- 62 Ted (1918-2002) Hall of Fame Baseball Player, WW2 Pilot
- 63 Theodore (1858-1919) President, 'Rough Riders', Environmentalist
- 66 Mike (1932-1997) Syndicated Pulitzer Prize Columnist, Author: "Boss"
- 70 Charles M. (1922-2000) Cartoonist "Peanuts": Charlie Brown & Snoopy
- 72 Betty (1921-2006) Co-founder NOW
- 77 John (1902-1968) Author, Nobel Peace Prize, "The Grapes of Wrath"
- 79 Martin Luther (1929-1968) Preacher, Civil Rights Leader. "I have a dream."
- 80 Jimmy (1896-1993) WW2 Air Commander "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"
- 82 Eleanor (1884-1962) WW2 First Lady
- 83 Stan (1920-2013) Hall of Fame Baseball Player, "The Man"
- 84 Ethel Percy (1884-1967) AARP
- 88 Elvis (1935-1977) King of Rock 'n Roll
- 90 Dwight D. (1890-1969) Supreme Allied Commander WW2, President
- 92 Jackie (1919-1972) Broke MLB's color barrier in 1947 with Brooklyn
- 93 Joe (1914-1992) "Superman" with 25D
- 95 Ernie (1900-1945) WW2 Correspondent killed in action, Pulitzer Prize
- 96 George (1895-1983) NFL's Papa Bear
- 97 Leo (1891-1971) Advertising Icon
- 98 Ansel (1902-1984) Photographer
- 99 Gene (1946-1999) Movie Reviewer with 55A "At the Movies"
- 100 Leonard (1918-1990) Composer

Down (Blue tinted squares)

- 2 George H. (1895-1948) "The Babe"
- 3 Lucille (1911-1989) Film/TV Actress, "I Love Lucy" Classic Sitcom
- 4 Ralph (1903-1971) Diplomat, United Nations, Nobel Peace Prize
- 6 Henry "Hank" (1934-2021) MLB Hall of Famer broke HR record of 2D
- 7 Wilbur (1867-1912) Airplane Pioneer with brother at Kitty Hawk, NC (1903)
- 8 Orville (1871-1948) Brother of 7D
- 9 Jonas (1914-1995) Polio Vaccine
- 15 Robert (1880-1955) WW1 General, Cantigny Museum, Chicago Tribune
- 17 Rod (1924-1975) "The Twilight Zone"
- 18 Robert F. (1925-1968) Attorney Gen., Senator, Presidential Candidate
- 20 Stephen (1930-2021) Composer, Lyricist, "West Side Story"
- 22 Andy (1919-2011) WW2 Correspondent, 60 Minutes' "A Few Minutes"
- 23 Marilyn (1926-1962) Film Icon: "The Seven-Year Itch", "Some Like It Hot"
- 25 Jerry (1914-1996) "Superman" w/93A
- 27 Walter (1916-2009) CBS Evening News Anchor: "That's the way it is."
- 32 Ben (1921-2014) Washington Post
- 35 Jim (1936-1990) Kermit, Miss Piggy
- 39 Douglas (1880-1964) WW2 General in Pacific Theater: "I shall return."
- 41 Margaret (1879-1966) Birth Control
- 42 Franklin D. (1882-1945) 4-term President, Depression through WW2
- 43 Arnold (1929-2016) "Arnie's Army"
- 44 Paul (1925-2008) Actor, "The Hole in the Wall Gang" Philanthropist
- 46 Gutzon (1867-1941) Mount Rushmore Sculptor (Partial work shown at right.)
- 49 Rosa (1913-2005) Civil Rights Activist; Birmingham, AL bus seat, 1955

- 50 Paul (1918-2009) Radio Broadcaster "Now you know the rest of the story."
- 51 Branch (1881-1965) Dodgers' GM broke MLB's color barrier with 92A
- 53 Chester W. (1885-1966), Fleet Admiral; Battle of Midway, June 4-7, 1942
- 54 Glenn (1904-1944) Orchestra Leader "Moonlight Serenade", "In the Mood"
- 58 Frank (1897-1991) WW2/Hollywood Film Director, "It's a Wonderful Life"
- 60 J. Edgar (1895-1972) FBI Director
- 64 Jesse (1913-1980) 4-time Gold Medal Winner, 1936 Olympics in Berlin
- 65 Albert (1879-1955) E=mc² Scientist, Naturalized American before WW2
- 66 Grantland (1880-1954) Sportswriter
- 67 Audie (1925-1971) Most decorated WW2 Soldier, "To Hell and Back" film
- 68 Ruby (1907-2002) WW2 Nurse, Most Decorated Female Veteran
- 69 Eunice (1921-2009) Special Olympics
- 70 Carl (1878-1967) Lincoln Biographer
- 71 Joe (1914-1981) Heavyweight Champ
- 73 Rebecca (1957-1995) Heroic Nurse
- 74 Walt (1901-1966) Mickey's Cartoonist
- 75 Jimmy (1908-1997) WW2 Bomber Pilot, Favorite Christmas movie star
- 76 John (1910-2010) UCLA Basketball Coach, 10 NCAA Titles
- 78 Johnny (1925-2005) Late-Night Icon
- 81 Alfred M. (1899-1993) SCRABBLE
- 85 W.E.B. (1868-1963) NAACP Organizer
- 86 Arthur (1943-1993) Tennis Legend
- 87 Bob (1923-2021) WW2 Vet, Senator
- 89 Carl (1934-1996) Astronomer
- 91 William (1902-1981) Film Director "The Best Years of Our Lives" Oscar
- 94 Bob (1903-2003) Comedian, Actor, Entertainer for Troops during WW2

Answers, in alphabetical order, listed on opposite page.

Winfield Education Foundation – Connecting Education and Community Needs

By: Emily Alanis

The Winfield Education Foundation (WEF) would like to thank our supporters from the bottom of our hearts for giving financially, volunteering time, and championing our efforts to support the Winfield community. Thanks to you, WEF continues to offer an Essential Needs Fund for families experiencing financial hardship. We purchased school supply kits and classroom resources for students and ran a community-wide school supply drive, in partnership with several local businesses, to provide for students in need at Winfield District 34 and West Chicago District 33.

This fall, WEF provided five Educational Grants to teachers, which expand our school programming with the goal of enhancing classroom learning and encouraging innovation. Resources provided included Osmo bundles to help first graders work towards learning targets, printed dictionary sets for third and fourth grade classrooms, and a bioactive enclosure for middle school. WEF is proud to collaborate with our community to make an impact for our students.

This holiday season, residents and local businesses pulled together in a gesture of love and generosity through Project Giving Hope. Over 50 district kids received holiday gifts and winter gear, and patients at our local hospital received lifesaving blood donations through Versiti Blood Center. Special thanks to the nonprofit organization, Kindness Matters at Emerson Elementary, and several generous School District 200 donor families for including our district in the Project Elf gift giving campaign.

To help elevate our local business community, whose support has been vital to our mission, WEF created the “Winfield Local” Facebook group as a resource to share local events, activities, and business news. We invite consumers, businesses, and organizations from Winfield and neighboring towns to join the group and share local news. See our Ad in this issue of *The Winfield Glimpses*; scan the QR code to join and support local!

We are excited to be forging new partnerships and programming through our upcoming events:

- **March 16th** – Spring Cleaning with Norwex – Join WEF and Emily Gomez, local Winfield Norwex Consultant for a fun afternoon of spring cleaning and wellness tips; proceeds from the event will support Winfield Education Foundation grants.
- **April 6th** – College: Getting There from Here – Join WEF and Ben Grey, local Financial Advisor with Edward Jones, at this free seminar in the Central School Cafeteria focused on planning ahead for college.
- **April 28th** – Winfield Community Blood Drive- Please donate life-saving blood to our local patients. 3:30-7:00pm, Central School Gym. Sign-up Today: <https://tinyurl.com/Winfield34April28>.
- **May 1st** – Winfield District 34 Tiger Run 5K – Get involved in this popular run/walk either as a participant, volunteer, sponsor, or a combination! Sponsors confirmed by March 7th will be included in printed materials; find details at <https://wef.winfield34.org/get-involved/tigerrun>.

Monetary contributions to the Tiger Run event will kickstart our fundraising efforts for new pre-school and middle school playground equipment. This project will support the social, emotional, and physical development of District 34 students by integrating play and interpersonal communication, which is especially timely for our youngest learners. Please consider helping us Spring into Action as we plan the project throughout 2022.

We invite businesses and organizations from Winfield and neighboring towns to partner with us as we work to make a difference in the Winfield community. We proudly recognize our partners through our website, social media, and district communications and encourage you to check out the Our Partners and Community Spotlight website pages for news from our supporters.

Our partnerships remind us why Winfield is a special place to live, learn and grow together. None of our projects, grants or initiatives would be possible without community and business support. To learn more about WEF and join our efforts, please visit wef.winfield34.org. Thank you for the continued partnership!

WEF is extremely grateful for this year’s premier business partners:

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- Emily Gomez, Norwex Consultant
- Michael Michelin, CPA
- Gnarly Knots Pretzel Company
- Greater Winfield Chamber of Commerce
- Aurelio’s Pizza, Winfield

Ben Grey, Financial Advisor, Edward Jones
The Winfield Education Foundation, a volunteer-based, 501(c)(3) organization, aims to raise and grant funds for programs that enhance and enrich District 34 students’ educational opportunities. Our vision is to partner with school administration, community and local business leaders, and the Parent Teacher Organization to support our community in becoming an incubator of ideas and innovation that fosters advancements in education.

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Knights of Columbus News

Fabulous Friday Fish Frys during Lent are back featuring fried cod/shrimp, spaghetti, pizza, fish tacos, and gourmet salad meals. Adults \$11, Seniors \$10, and Kid’s pizza for \$5 kid’s portion pizza. The time is 5:00pm to 7:00pm at Sebahar Hall at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church at 0S233 Church Street and the dates are March 4th, March 11th, March 25th, April 1st and April 8th. Eat-in or carry-out or drive up for curbside delivery. Order on-line at <https://www.stjohnwinfield.org/> or call 630-668-0818 ext. 651 to place your order for carry-out or drive-up orders.

Our popular Snack Shack will be back this summer! We open June 4th at the corner of Beecher and Church Streets and at a second location at Oakwood Park. Grab your friends and volleyball and have a pickup game while at Oakwood! We’ll be serving up sandwiches (cheeseburgers, hot dogs, sandwich specials), snacks, candy, ice cream and cold drinks on Saturdays and Sundays from 12-3pm thru August 28th.

We’re pleased to offer our College Scholarship Program again this year. Applications for the scholarship can be found in the guidance office of local area high schools and at the St. John the Baptist Church office or on our website: www.winfieldknights.org. Please note the completed application package must be postmarked by April 19, 2022 and received no later than April 25, 2022.



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Major Winfield Development Near Completion

By Phil Hardy

Downtown Winfield and surrounding areas of the village will see several important projects either get completed or make significant progress in the spring and summer months. The multi-story parking garage on Winfield Road, across from Northwestern Medicine Central DuPage Hospital, is expected to open for parking customers in April. This will include the opening of the pedestrian bridge, which connects the parking garage to the hospital's main campus. 15,000 square feet of retail space is available in the new garage and the goal is to get these spaces under contract and with at least some occupants in the later months of 2022. A lease was recently signed for the new daycare center in the parking garage with the Primrose school. The projected opening date is January 2023.

The mixed-use multi-story building across from village hall has been going up at a pretty rapid pace

over the winter months and will be finished in the fall. It will accommodate medical office tenants in the upper levels, the first floor will be devoted to retail/restaurant space, and the building represents another key piece in the latest phase of the Town Center Development. Unfortunately, the Casey's gas station, convenience store, and car wash project did not meet its targeted completion date and has experienced numerous setbacks. Part of the slowdown is due to modifications to the building's interior design plan, which are now resolved and, more recently, delays have been caused by problems with the global supply chain. However, it is anticipated that the Casey's will be finished in 2022.

The Village Board and staff are continuing the budgeting and planning process for the upcoming

fiscal year, including a budget workshop that was held on March 1, and which included a presentation by Williams Architects. This presentation summarized their draft report on a new police/administrative facility design and estimated costs for the building. Subsequent steps in the Town Center development timeline have been put on hold, however, due to the lawsuit filed against the Village of Winfield by School District 34, which has objected to the implementation of TIF-2.

Other village updates will be highlighted as part of President Sorgatz's State of the Village address in mid-April.

(Phil Hardy is a trustee on Winfield's Village Board and he also serves as a board member for the Winfield Foundation.)

Caliendo's Under New Ownership

By Patti Weber

Caliendo's is under new ownership after 30 years under Mike Caliendo Jr. I sat down and talked with new owner Danny Bahr.

Danny has lived in Winfield for the past 4 years, and has a 10-year-old daughter named Abbey, and 7-year-old son Tyler. I asked him why he bought the restaurant. He said he has another location and wanted to expand. The owners of Caliendo's wanted to sell to him because they wanted someone to take over with knowledge and experience to keep the restaurant and bar a staple in Winfield.

I asked him what he wants people to know about him owning Caliendo's and he said that the restaurant is a fixture in Winfield, the menu will remain the same with some changes being made in the future, and he'll grow the busi-

ness. He also wants to work with the community by supporting the Lion's Club as well as continuing to support the CDH Pediatric Oncology department.

Danny Bahr and his family.



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THE WINFIELD FOUNDATION

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Several events are now being scheduled:

- July 24, Sunday @ Town Center
Winfield Criterium & Summerfest
- Sept 20, Tuesday @ Klein Creek
Winfield Foundation Annual Golf Outing
- Sept./Oct. TBD @ Riverwalk Park
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The sixth annual "Alex Project" – making care bags for the homeless – is underway. Each year there is a different beneficiary. See page 11 for the story about the project and the young man behind it.

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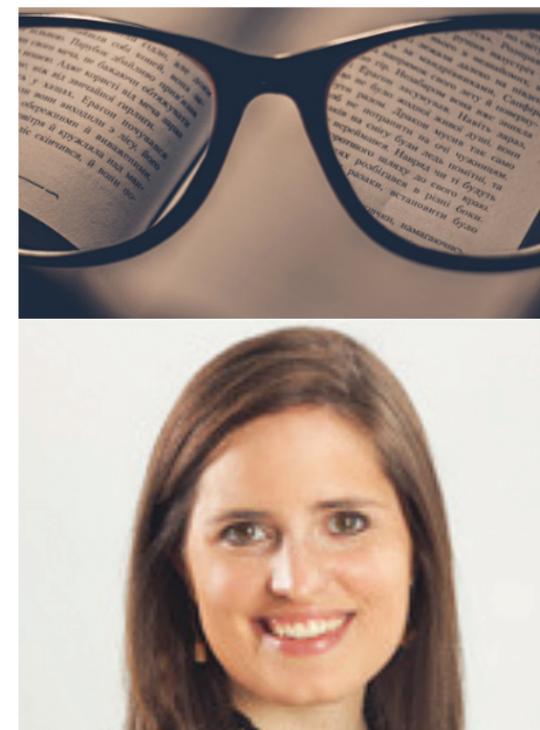
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Federal Grant Upgrades Firefighter Breathing Packs

By Luke Allen

On a chilly February day, Walker Wells went to his first day at work. At 23 years old, being a firefighter has been a goal since high school. Like so many people, he trained and worked hard to land his first job. But unlike most people on their first day at work, Walker had to pull a heavy water hose into a burning house on a freezing cold day.

To keep the crew safe, the Winfield Fire Protec-

tion District (WFPD) had just put into service new Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus "airpacks" that were bought with a competitively awarded Federal Emergency Management Agency grant, saving the fire district nearly \$148k in cost.

"This grant could not have come at a more perfect time," said Chief Steve Evans. "Most of our equipment is over 15 years old, and we cannot get parts for them anymore. We have to steal parts from older units just to keep our crews going. This grant really helps us improve the safety of our first responders while saving residents money."

Any help they get makes a big impact. WFPD continues to see an increase in the number of calls for ambulance and fire re-

sponse each year. In 2021, they responded to 2,341 calls (a 12.6% increase over 2019). As of February 23, they were up +72 calls over the previous year.



Left: Firefighter/Paramedic Seth Lamb demonstrates the features of the new airpacks that were purchased with a federal FEMA grant to a group of local residents on February 23. Right: Firefighter/Paramedic Walker Wells is all smiles on his first day working at Winfield Fire Protection District. He relied on the new airpacks to keep him safe when he had to pull a water hose into a burning house on his first day at work.



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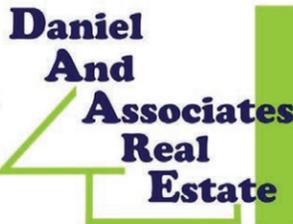
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Alex's Project-Care Bags for the Homeless!

By Maureen Brennan

Born in a small town in Siberia, Alex McCall was adopted at seven years old and came to West Chicago in 2003 to live with his forever family. For the first seven years of his life, he didn't have much and was thrilled to come to all the comforts of home. Alex became an active member in his church, St. John the Baptist, school, and Boy Scouts where he received his Eagle Scout award. He enjoyed participating in many service projects that benefited others. Since he knows how it feels to have nothing, he has always wanted to give back and pay forward.

When he started working, he decided to take some of his pay and help stock the shelves of the Ronald McDonald House. That was the beginning of the "Alex Project". Each year there is a different beneficiary. His project has donated toys to Shriner's Hospital, Ronald McDonald House, and Central DuPage Hospital. This is the sixth annual project - making care bags for the homeless. He did the same project in 2021 and there was such a need for help

he decided to repeat the project. With everyone's help, each care bag is filled with new socks, gloves, hat, hand warmers, face mask, sanitizer, toothpaste and brush, and other toiletries. There are special bags made for the children with extra items just for kids. The students of St. John the Baptist Religious Education help decorate and fill these bags. Last year over 500 bags were distributed to organizations that help the needy, PADS; Hesed House; Midwest Veterans Shelter; Elmwood Park Veterans Shelter; Wayne Township; Milton Township; DuPage County Sheriff and various police departments.

With everyone's continued help and support, this project will be a great success and help many people who are having a difficult time. If you would like to donate to help with the project, please contact the Religious Education Office at St. John the Baptist Parish at 630-668-0918 extension 3. There is a great need for the items listed above or if you don't have time to shop, monetary donations are appreciated.



KOC 8002 Easter Vigil Dinner Fundraiser Saturday April 16th

We are taking orders for Easter Vigil Dinner featuring Tony's wood-fired slow roasted Angus boneless prime rib from Wheaton Meat market. Dinners will include baked potatoes, rolls and Ghirardelli triple chocolate brownies.

Please contact Sean Conley at 630-835-8225 to place your order by Friday, April 8th, and pick-up Saturday, April 16th between 12pm-2pm at St. John's Sebahar Hall. Include your name, phone number, pick-up time, and which size dinner you'd like to order. (Please, no special requests). Make check payable to KOC 8002.

All food will be hot and wrapped and ready to go straight to your oven or right to the table.

Limited orders available - order today!

Proceeds go towards the Sebahar Kitchen Renovation Phase II

Prime Rib - 10 oz./serving		
Dinner for 1	\$50	10 oz.
Dinner for 2	\$95	20 oz.
Dinner for 3	\$135	30 oz.
Dinner for 4	\$170	40 oz.
Dinner for 5	\$200	50 oz.
Dinner for 6	\$225	60 oz.

- Each dinner includes:
- 10 oz. prime rib
 - 1 side au jus
 - 1 side horseradish sauce
 - 1 baked potato
 - 1 side sour cream
 - 1 dinner roll with butter
 - 1 chocolate brownie



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MARCH MERCHANT MADNESS
Thursday, March 31st, 4:30-6:30 pm

This is your invitation to attend our Chamber's first big networking event of the year for regular and prospective members. And we couldn't think of a better place than Aurelio's, 27W101 Geneva Road (SE corner of Geneva & County Farm Roads)... or a better date, Thursday, March 31st, just days before the Final Four gets underway in New Orleans.

We'll have fun games and prizes, as well as opportunities to network with local business owners from Winfield and the "Greater" surrounding area.

A complimentary drink ticket (of one's choice) will be presented at the door not only for all regular GWCC members, but also for all attendees interested in joining our Chamber.

Stay for a short, fast "break", or until the final buzzer...just don't miss it!

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Greg Anetsberger

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Greetings from the Greater Winfield Chamber of Commerce!

We are dedicated to serving the businesses, non-profits, and residents of Winfield and the surrounding townships.

Monthly networking meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month from 7:30am to 8:30am at member locations throughout the Village. The coffee is free, the networking is terrific, and friends and visitors are always welcome!

The April Networking Coffee Hour will take place Tuesday, April 5th, at Cooper's Corner in Winfield, hosted by owner Steve Muehlfelt.

Please contact me anytime if you have any questions or comments.

Sincerely,

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