



**Heritage & Environs Committee**  
**AGENDA & NOTICE OF MEETING**

Wednesday, February 15, 2017 ~ 3:00 pm  
112 Algonquin Road

1. Call to Order & Roll Call
2. Public Comments
3. [Vote] [Minutes January 18, 2017](#)
4. Old Business
  - 4.1 [Scavenger Lid Ordinance Update](#)
  - 4.2 Painting / Deck the Walls Updates
  - 4.3 Promote April 22, 2017 Roadside Cleanup
  - 4.4 VBH Promotion
  - 4.5 [Village Monarch Way Station Location and Site Preparation Requirements](#)
  - 4.6 [HEC Mission Statement](#)
  - 4.7 Spring Landscape Plans
5. New Business
  - 5.1 Arbor Day Activities (4/28 -4/29)
  - 5.2 New Project Suggestions
6. Adjournment

Chairman: Neil Fern

**NOTICE AS POSTED**

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Meeting Minutes January 18, 2017

**Call to Order:**

Chairman Neil Fern called the meeting to order at 3:06 PM.

**Roll Call:**

Members Present: Neil Fern, Lorraine Briggs, Danato Cantalupo, Suzy Mogler, Liz Olsen and Robin VanCastle

Members Absent: Daniel Mjolsness, Erin Vondra and Johanna Svenson Croll

Liaisons Present: Fritz Gohl and Sgt. Kann

Liaisons Absent: Bob Kosin and Anna Paul

**Presentation by Susan Lenz:**

Neil introduced Susan Lenz, Director of Community Engagement, with the Barrington Area Conservation Trust (“BACT”). Susan discussed an initiative BACT is promoting to help the Monarch butterfly, which is considered endangered. BACT is looking for nonprofit organizations, such as churches, schools and park districts to participate in creating and maintaining butterfly way station gardens. BACT will provide a kit, which will include 50 plants, compost, mulch and an interpretive sign, free of charge. The committee would be responsible for planting, watering and maintenance. The garden requires an area of 100 square feet with at least 6 hours of sunlight. Ten local organizations have volunteered to participate so far. After a discussion by the committee members, which included numerous questions of Susan about the program, Neil called for a vote. The committee voted unanimously to participate in the Monarch butterfly way station garden program.

**Request for Public Comments:**

There were no public comments made.

**Approval of Minutes:**

Neil asked for approval of the minutes for the meetings of September 21, 2016, October 19, 2016 and November 16, 2016. Lorraine requested that the November 16<sup>th</sup> minutes be revised to replace the word “repurpose” with “relocate” regarding the wall of presidents. After discussion, the all the minutes were unanimously approved by the committee members.

**Scavenger Lid Ordinance Update:**

The committee discussed the letter to the Village Trustees drafted by Neil regarding the proposed lid ordinance. Lorraine recommended a number of grammatical revisions, but the committee as a whole complemented Neil on the tone and content of his letter. Neil asked Fritz Gohl what concerns the Trustees raised regarding the proposed ordinance. Fritz listed a number of issues that the Trustees discussed, including:

- Roll-off containers do not have covers,
- Recycle containers do not always have lids
- Garbage trucks not compacting after each pick-up

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- Empty boxes that are not placed in containers
- Who would be responsible for enforcement

The committee discussed the Trustee’s concerns and agreed that there remain certain details that have to be worked out. The committee requested that Fritz ask the Trustees to confirm the overall concept. Then the committee would work on the details.

**Deck the Walls:**

One room in the Village Hall has now been painted and the committee members visited that room. The committee discussed the progress of the painting project. The committee deferred a discussion of the art for the Village Hall until both Anna Paul and Bob Kosin are in attendance and the interior painting is completed.

**Roadside Clean Up:**

The next roadside clean-up is scheduled for April 22<sup>nd</sup>. The committee discussed ways to promote the event. Neil volunteered to write a piece for Barrington Hills Life magazine. It will also be included the Village newsletter that is scheduled to be published in February. Robin will contact Stephanie Cecola, who coordinates the Riding Club’s clean-up of Algonquin Road about the date.

**VBH Promotion:**

The members discussed the article in Quintessential Barrington magazine about the history of the Riding Club. Committee members that has read the article felt it reflected well on the Barrington Hills community. Robin mentioned that the Riding Club had published a film a number of years ago to promote the Village. Robin will bring the DVD to the next meeting for the committee to view.

**HEC Organization:**

The committee discussed the benefits of increasing the number of members on HEC. A target number of 12 members was suggested. Neil asked the members to make recommendations for potential new members.

**Arbor Day:**

The committee discussed promoting tree planting for Arbor Day, which is April 28<sup>th</sup>. The committee recommended that a piece be put in the Village newsletter about the loss of Ash trees in the village and the importance of replacing them with new trees.

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**New Project Suggestions:**

The committee discussed the benefits of adopting a mission statement for HEC. Robin volunteered to draft a mission statement for discussion at the next meeting.

**Next Committee Meeting:**

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 15, 2017 at 3:00PM.

**Adjournment:**

The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 PM after a motion by Suzy Mogler, seconded by Liz Olsen and a unanimous vote by the members.

Respectfully submitted, Robin VanCastle

To the Honorable Trustees for the Village of Barrington Hills,

As we usher in the New Year it seems appropriate to revisit one of the challenges our beautiful Village is faced with, trash and litter.

We already have codes, ordinances and fines in place regarding when trash and recycling may be brought to the roadside and established fines for littering. However, we do not have an existing code, ordinance or fine on the utilization of inadequate containers which result in much of the trash that lines our roads.

January 10<sup>th</sup>, recycling collection day in my neighborhood, was a perfect day to use as an example. It was a gusty day and vintage low profile recycling bins, traditional style trash cans and trash bags were lined up at the end of resident's driveways. High winds readily removed the contents from the historic low profile recycling bins, the round lids from traditional style trash cans were rolling down the street (and subsequently the contents) and torn trash bags were spewing their contents into the roads, woods and neighbors properties.

It is not only adverse weather that spreads trash through our Village. On other occasions I have observed our local wildlife tearing into trash bags or seen the aftermath of tipped over cans that did not have attached lids.

As someone who regularly participates in neighborhood and roadside cleanup projects I can state my strong belief that much of the trash collected on my street is not litter thrown out of passing cars but is trash that was disposed of in an inadequate manner and never made it into the garbage trucks.

The existing language in our ordinance addresses roadside collection and by amending the existing ordinance or using similar language we can address some of the concerns that the Heritage and Environs Committee (HEC) has been made aware of.

Enforcement would be treated the same as the existing roadside code.

Roll off containers are typical of home construction or remodeling and not placed by the roadside.

Homeowners or residents who have garage or backdoor service would not be subject to the amended ordinance.

The HEC asks the Trustees to consider amending the existing ordinance or implementing a separate ordinance to mandate the use of hinged lid containers for roadside trash and recycling collection. These are readily available thru the haulers and most home improvement stores for a modest cost. In addition, the Village should urge residents, regardless of the collection location, to use appropriate containers. It is our belief that this will help maintain the beauty and character of our unique community.

Submitted by  
Neil Fern, Committee Chair  
Heritage and Environs Committee



Donato Cantalupo <dcantalupo@barringtonhills-il.gov>

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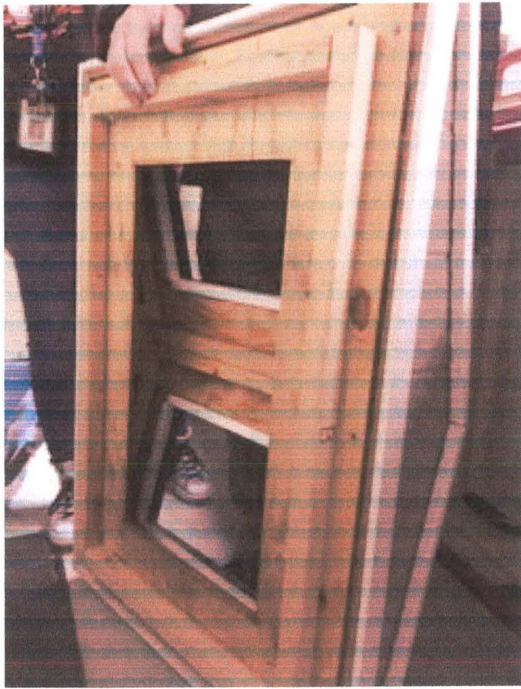
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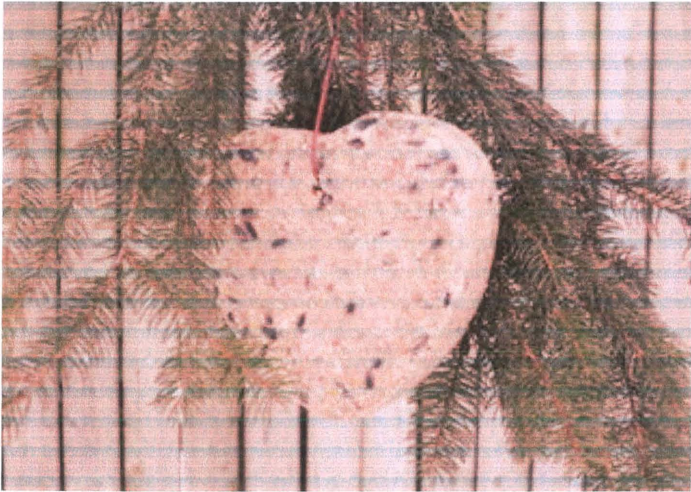




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Kind Regards,

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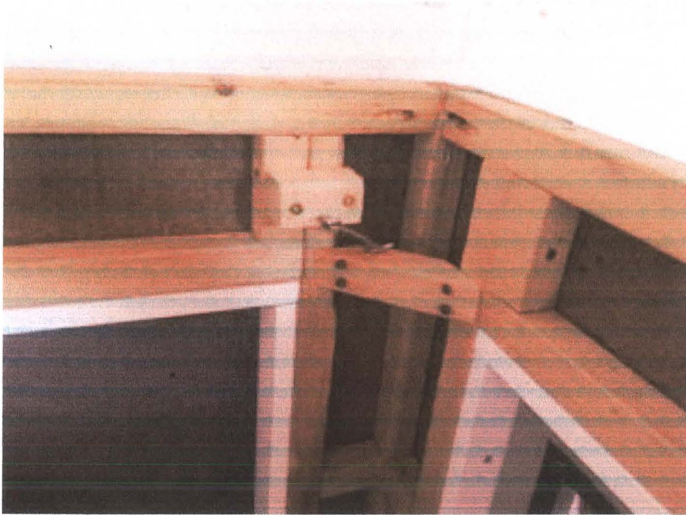
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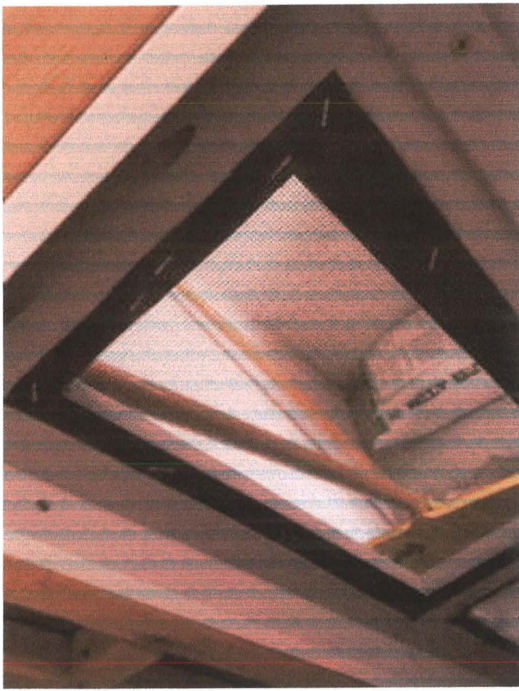
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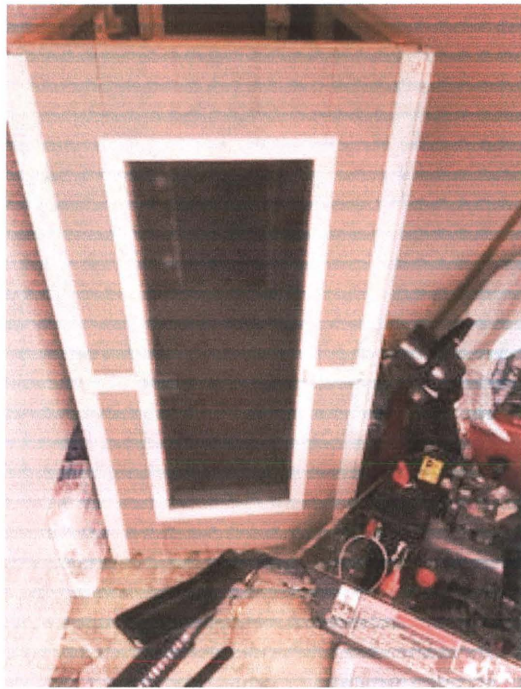
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## Fwd: Dundee Twp Monarch Rescue

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**Robert Kosin** <rkosin@barringtonhills-il.gov>  
To: "Anna L. Paul" <apaul@barringtonhills-il.gov>  
Cc: Neil Fern <nfern@barringtonhills-il.gov>

Mon, Feb 13, 2017 at 11:20 AM

[Chairman Fern]

There follows the Monarch rescue program with Dundee Township that is proposed to present at the next HEC meeting.

Thank you for undertaking the subject.

-R. Kosin

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From: **Robert Kosin** <rkosin@barringtonhills-il.gov>  
Date: Tue, Oct 11, 2016 at 1:46 PM  
Subject: Dundee Twp Monarch Rescue  
To: Sue Harney <suedt@dundeetownship.org>  
Cc: [info@dundeetownship.org](mailto:info@dundeetownship.org), Village Clerk <clerk@barringtonhills-il.gov>

Sue,

Read the news of the NFWF monarch rescue program involving Dundee Township and others including Barrington Area Conservation Trust. Congrats.

You may recall that the Village has a parcel on the east side of State Route 25 in Dundee Township that I would like to discuss if it can have a role in that project.

Please contact on how best we can discuss the program and what role if any can be applied to that property.

-R. Kosin

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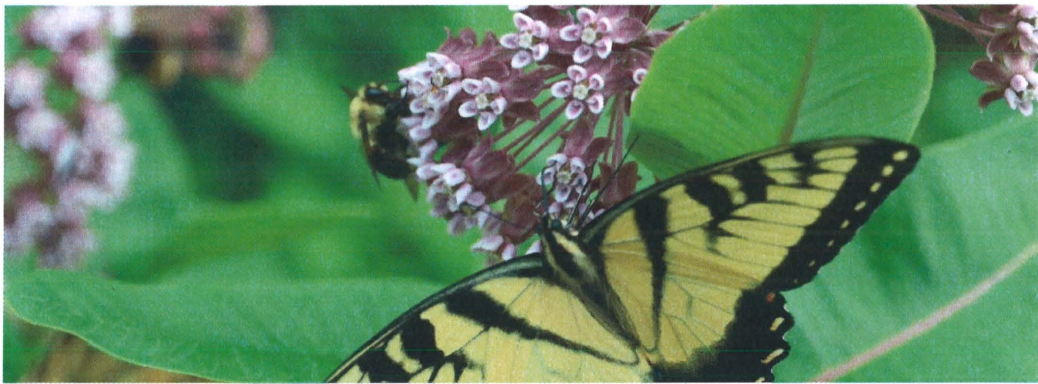
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## Pollinator Conservation Special Focus

### **Importance of Pollinators**

Three-fourths of the world's flowering plants and about 35 percent of global food crops depend on animal pollinators – such as bees, butterflies, moths, birds, bats, beetles, and other insects – to thrive. Many plants are completely adapted to reproduction by foraging pollinators, meaning they cannot produce fruit or seed in any other

way. In fact, some scientists estimate that one out of every three bites of food that we eat exists because of pollinators.<sup>1</sup>

## **Challenges**

Threats posed by habitat loss, disease, parasites, climate change, and environmental contaminants have all contributed to the global decline of many pollinator species.<sup>1</sup> For example, North American populations of the monarch butterfly have been declining at alarming rates<sup>2</sup>, prompting the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service to explore whether this once-abundant species should be listed as an endangered species in serious threat of extinction.<sup>3</sup> Honey bees and native bee species also have been in major decline across the United States for several decades.<sup>4</sup>

In Illinois alone, there are 500 native bee species<sup>5</sup> that support our flowering and food plant populations, along with 150 butterfly species and 1,850 moth species<sup>6</sup>. Illinois also serves as an important migratory route for monarchs and other pollinators that need appropriate habitat to help them survive and reproduce as they travel.

## **ComEd Supports Pollinator Conservation**

ComEd recognizes the importance of the many programs, partnerships, and individual actions that residents of Illinois are taking to conserve pollinators, support their habitat, and protect pollinator-dependent plants and food crops.

As a response to the growing awareness around pollinators, ComEd has designated a special focus on pollinator conservation in the 2017 Green Region Program.

## **What Does “Special Focus” Mean?**

During this grant cycle, 20% of funding will be designated for project applications that show a demonstrable benefit for pollinator

conservation. Examples of demonstrable benefits for pollinator conservation include, but are not be limited to, projects that:

- Establish or enhance pollinator habitat
- Incorporate interpretation components, such as educational site signage, that inform the public about pollinators and pollinator conservation

Please note that while pollinator conservation is not a requirement of this year's applications, all applicants are encouraged to consider how pollinators might be supported by their particular project. Eligible applications for projects that meet regular [Program Guidelines](#) will still be accepted for consideration, regardless of whether they focus on pollinator conservation.

For more information about the Pollinator Conservation Special Focus in the 2017 ComEd Green Region Program, please contact [greenregion@openlands.org](mailto:greenregion@openlands.org).

## References

- <sup>1</sup> USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, <https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/main/national/plantsanimals/pollinate/>
- <sup>2</sup> Monarch Joint Venture, <http://monarchjointventure.org/news-events/news/new-research-indicates-eastern-monarch-population-at-risk-of-extinction>
- <sup>3</sup> U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, <https://www.fws.gov/savethemonarch/SSA.html>
- <sup>4</sup> White House's National Strategy to Promote the Health of Honey Bees and Other Pollinators Report, <https://www.whitehouse.gov/sites/default/files/microsites/ostp/Pollinator%20Health%20Strategy%202015.pdf>
- <sup>5</sup> Chicago Botanic Garden, <http://www.chicagobotanic.org/conservation/bees>

“Monarch butterfly populations are declining due to loss of habitat. To assure a future for monarchs, conservation and restoration of milkweeds needs to become a national priority.”

Chip Taylor, Director, Monarch Watch

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# Heritage & Environs Committee Mission Statement

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