

Park Ridge

Park Ridge Taxi, City Debate Deregulating Cabs

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Park Ridge Taxi, the city's most established taxi service, is facing a dilemma. Its home is at the Park Ridge Metra station, and because of a glitch in its insurance paperwork, it doesn't have its Certificate of Operation.

That means its cab drivers are not legally permitted to pick up fares in Park Ridge for the

moment.

They can bring fares in from other communities or the airport to Park Ridge, but they can't take anyone out of Park Ridge.

Because their staging area is next to the station, they can even park there, but can't accept passengers.

Owner Evo Dinev said Monday night (Sept. 25) that leaves about three Pink Taxis which have paperwork to accept fares

in town.

When Director Jim Brown of Community Preservation and Development tried a quick fix, he suggested eliminating the certificate requirement (a business license would substitute).

Dinev, who had heard of the change, said there were pluses and minuses. He had postponed reapplying for his certificate of operation with the rules perhaps
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approved a Planned Unit Development and Final Plat of Subdivision for the Wolf Crossing townhome development Sept. 18.

The property was previously occupied by Deerfield Moving & Storage. It is currently zoned for mixed-use industrial developments.

Discussion on the 39-unit development during the board of trustees meeting centered on three major topics of concern raised by plan commissioners: irrigation; curbs and gutters along Wolf Road; and a possible pathway along Mayer Avenue.

and gutters along Wolf with buried downspouts.

Trustee Mary Papanos, the only board member currently living in a townhome, said having spigots was reasonable. There were, however, concerns from other board members that a built-in sprinkler system may be a better option for residents looking to avoid maintenance associated with single-family homes.

"I do believe most neighbors take care of each other in a townhome situation," Papanos said.

The board eventually agreed
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Palatine

Donation Of New Roof Awaits Local Resident

Muriel Weinrich of Palatine is the winner of a new roof through Peterson Roofing's "No Roof Left Behind" initiative.

Weinrich, 95, owns her home. Her husband died a few years ago and her 70-year-old daughter, who is on oxygen, has moved in to help with things.

The existing roof is in need of major repairs. Weinrich has been a longtime member of the community who has helped others over the years. This time, the community voted to give something back to her.

"I am so excited to have won the new roof

and so appreciative to Peterson Roofing for sponsoring this wonderful campaign," said Weinrich.

Peterson Roofing, based in Mount Prospect, scheduled the project for an October install date. Materials for this year's campaign have been donated by Malarkey Roofing Products.

"We are very excited for Muriel as she truly deserves this roof," Jim Peterson Jr. said. "It is our pleasure to be giving back to the community who has supported us for almost 40 years. We would also like to thank Malarkey Roofing Products for their generous donation."