

The DDA envisions that the project will emphasize pedestrian design and other elements noted in the Old Town Overlay District, which provide for a traditional relationship between buildings and public spaces.

The deadline for proposals is June 30. For additional information, contact Jane Keegan at 770/945-8996 or jkeegan@suwanee.com.

NOTABLE

Williams, Rolston new top leaders of Gwinnett Place CID

The Gwinnett Place Community Improvement District (CID) has selected new officers.

Mark Williams was elected to serve a one-year term as chairman, and Scott Rolston was named vice chairman for a year. The two are taking over for Tom Wheeler and J. Bruce Williams, respectively, who remain board members.

Mark Williams has had leadership positions with the Gwinnett Parks and Recreation Authority and the Cardinal Lake residential community. He operates Printing Trade Company, which his family has owned for 35 years.

Scott Rolston is the general manager of Gwinnett Place. His professional experience includes almost 20 years in shopping center management. Prior to transferring to Gwinnett in 2002, he was the general manager of a location owned by Simon Property Group in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Also on Wednesday, CID property owners voted to re-elect Wheeler and Glenn Wisdom to additional three-year terms as Board members. Wheeler is the president of Wheeler/Kolb Management Company; Wisdom is the store manager of the JC Penney at Gwinnett Place Mall. Wisdom will serve as the Board's secretary/treasurer.

More information about the Gwinnett Place CID and its ongoing projects is available online at GwinnettPlaceCID.com.

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GEORGIA TIDBIT

Gwinnett leads the way in preserving cemetery records

Cemeteries from past eras have long been a significant part of Georgia's history. The need for their preservation has never been greater. Increased urbanization across the state, along with a dilution of respect and reverence